

JOAN EYES ANOTHER WORLD HOP

(Editor's note: Long Beach's globe-girdling aviator Joan Merriam Smith has a new bee in her bonnet — she wants to fly alone around the world again, but this time she would be in a hurry. Here's the story, plus comments on her epic trip, in her own words as told to I, P-T Aerospace Editor Lee Craig.)

By JOAN MERRIAM SMITH

I really plan to do nothing for at least a couple of weeks. Just rest, and then rest some more. Then I want to do a lecture tour, flying the Apache from city to city.

But one idea I've been tossing around is another world flight. I'd kind of like to go after Max Conrad's round-the-world

speed record, for planes of that weight class.

Max flew the true global route—in fact, he flew 25,400 miles—in 1960 in eight days, also in a Piper Apache.

Now I'd have to have a faster airplane, but in the same weight class. Perhaps a modified Cessna 310, or a Riley Rocket.

I don't have the stamina to stay awake nearly 24

hours a day for eight days like Max did. So I'd have to make better time in the air.

So far, this is just a brainstorm. I'm not ready, really, to think seriously about this or do anything about it for a while. I'll take six months, at least, to fully recuperate from the last trip.

I tried on four dresses this morning and they all

hung on me. I lost about 12 pounds before leaving and another 3 or 4 on the way. I feel fine now, though, except for a cold I picked up on the way to Wake Island.

I'm glad I'm not any bigger. Flying that airplane, with the gas tanks and all my junk in the cabin, got pretty uncomfortable.

The back of my seat

had to be straight up. I couldn't push it back or put it on a slant and I couldn't swing my legs over on the right side because of the radio racks and my personal things there.

So I stretched one foot at a time up between the rudder pedals and this worked all right for the first 50 or 60 hours' flying time. After that, nothing did any good. I was

just uncomfortable most of the time.

I don't know how many packs of gum I chewed, or how much candy I ate, just to have something to do during those 10-, 12-, 14-hour flights.

Sleepiness was only a problem flying late at night over Africa, where there are few city lights below. The drone of the

(Continued P. A-4, Col. 6)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Sunny following early morning low cloudiness. High temperature about 68. Complete Weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1964

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DIVISIVE REPUBLICANS HIT

Goldwater Rips Johnson, McNamara 'Chaos' Policy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Barry Goldwater fired a merciless broadside at the Democratic administration and its "twin commanders of chaos," President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara, Saturday night before some 2,000 cheering Young Republicans in Avalon Casino, Catalina Island.

At the same time, the GOP presidential candidate took a devastating swipe at Republicans who are stoking up a stop-Goldwater movement in California. He predicted that the two weeks remaining before the June 2 primary will see "the biggest and loudest political sideshow ever put on the road . . . directed against Republicans by Republicans."

Goldwater hoped, he said, that every real Republican would see through this "One Man's Party" political soap opera and vote on principles rather than personalities.

Striking hard on world peace and the nation's defense, Goldwater detailed the fall of 12 nations to communism, with 800 million people dragged behind the Iron Curtain before the election of a Republican president and since the end of World War

II. The senator declared that "much of the blame can be placed squarely in the laps of those twin commanders of chaos Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert S. McNamara . . . I say that Robert McNamara (whom he called Yo-Yo McNamara) has done more to tear down the morale of our military establishment . . . and the future of our defenses than any secretary we have ever had . . . He has failed in his first responsibility, which is the security of this nation, not only today but tomorrow. It is the tomorrow of your children and mine that the Johnsons and the McNamaras are mortgaging in order to make political advantages for themselves today."

The Arizona senator acknowledged that "we are today the strongest nation on the earth in all ways—spiritually, morally, economically and militarily—and that is why we have what peace there is in the world."

He made it clear, however, that he feels these strengths are being drained away by the present administration.

Goldwater's remarks against secrecy and news management seemed contradictory in a literal sense. He said that every U.S. citizen should be demanding that we

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Two Boys Killed in Traffic

Two young boys, one from Long Beach, the other of the Artesia area, were killed Saturday when they dashed into traffic on streets near their homes.

The Artesia youngster was struck down by a hit-and-run driver, according to the California Highway Patrol.

MICHAEL DAVIS, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of 3129 Fidler Ave., Long Beach, died while undergoing emergency surgery in Long Beach Community Hospital at 3:20 p.m.

Police said the youngster ran into the intersection of Charlemagne Ave. and Coralite Street and was struck by an auto driven by William T. Golyer, 21, of 3151 Greenbrier Rd.

HIS DEATH, according to officers, is the 29th traffic fatality recorded this year. For the same period last year there were only 16.

The Artesia boy, Gregory White, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of 21247 Longworth Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pioneer Hospital, Artesia, at 4:55 p.m.

The youngster was hit

HOW'D YOU LIKE SECRET SERVICE FOR CHAPERONE?

Dating LBJ's Daughter Isn't as Groovy as You'd Think

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's it like to date a girl whose father is President of the United States?

"It's a real test of devotion to the girl," says Jack Olson, 18, of Maiden Rock, Wis., who goes "pretty steady" with 16-year-old Luci Baines Johnson.

"If I didn't really like her, I don't think I could go through all this."

Young Olson talked about the trials and tribulations of dating President Lyndon B. Johnson's youngest daughter during a 45-minute "elevator interview" as he carried passengers up and down an elevator in the new House Office Building where he has been employed for a month.

His problems dating Luci include an almost total lack of privacy, the loss of hats and coats which seem to "just disappear" at public functions and always being

"just some guy who's escorting the President's daughter."

The slim, good-looking Olson recalled with a laugh the song in the old Broadway show, "Mr. President," where a mythical president's daughter describes how she wants to kiss her boyfriend good night but "the Secret Service makes me nervous and I can't."

"There's more truth to that than you can imagine," Olson said.

He said that during the six months the Johnsons have occupied the White House he and Luci have ended up spending most of their evenings watching movies in the mansion's special theater or television in the solarium off the family quarters.

"The White House is the best place for us to try to date," he said. "The servants make themselves scarce and the Secret Service men leave us alone, so it's a good

deal. If we go out, people stare at us like we're side-show freaks."

He works from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day at his \$280-a-month job, then spends nearly every evening at the White House "helping Luci with her homework" during the week or making official appearances with her on weekends.

Olson said other members of the family, including the President, frequently are around when he stops by the White House.

Olson said Mrs. Johnson has set no definite time on when her daughter's dates should end, but "none of that family gets enough sleep with the terrific pace they maintain, so when nothing special is going on they try to hit the sack early."

Alamitos Jet Slices Plane, Killing Pilot



ITS TAIL CLIPPED OFF BY JET FIGHTER, LIGHT PLANE LIES IN FIELD

Light Craft Strays Into Navy Zone

A disabled student pilot died Saturday afternoon after the tail of his single-engine plane was sheared off by a jet fighter near Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The collision occurred at 12:25 p.m. over Westminster, six miles southeast of the air station, as two Navy A4Ds piloted by reserve officers approached the airfield.

THE single-engine, all-metal 1946 Ercoupe plummeted from about 2,500 feet into a vacant field near Heil Avenue and Newland Street. Its V-shaped tail was found a quarter mile north of the main wreckage.

Pilot-owner Joseph Pascual Viens, 42, of 200 W. Midway Drive, Anaheim, was killed instantly. He had taken off from Fullerton Municipal Airport shortly before and had requested landing instructions from the tower at Orange County Airport.

The pilot of the Douglas-built jet, Lt. Cmdr. Milton E. Johnson, 35, of 1214 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, said he did not see the other plane.

JOHNSON was trailing another jet, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. L. W. Asquith of 3814 W. 170th St., Torrance. Johnson said the only thing he felt was a slight bump. His craft suffered slight damage to the wings and landing flaps. He was uninjured.

Viens' plane missed a housing tract by 200 yards when it crashed.

A Naval Air Station spokesman said the collision occurred in the middle of the approach pattern to the station.

"Planes landing at the station come in over the ocean at 5,000 feet and drop down to 1,500 feet as they prepare to land. It is almost impossible for pilots to see a small plane," he said.

The Navy pilots were re-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Learn How to Protect Your Heart

The heart is the body's toughest muscle.

But heart disease is America's No. 1 killer. Why? Medical detectives say there are nine conspirators in the attack against the heart.

How to defend your heart from them is the subject of a new book by Alton Blakeslee, the Associated Press's prize-winning science writer, and Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, one of the nation's outstanding heart specialists.

Read the 12-part condensation of "Your Heart Has Nine Lives" beginning Monday in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ships Collide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Liberian freighter Monique and the 41-foot commercial fishing boat Sandra Lee out of Eureka, Calif., collided in the Pacific 17 miles west of Eureka Saturday. No casualties were reported.

Mystery Cipher Beamed at Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — An American mystery man broadcast a series of Spanish code ciphers on a powerful short-wave station beamed at Cuba Saturday, fanning unconfirmed reports of impending new exile attacks against the island.

Havana Radio made no comment on a Washington Friday newspaper story that two exile groups staged landings in Cuba Friday, but radio monitors here noted an apparent attempt by Havana to interfere with the mystery code broadcast.

The American, who has been heard many times before, reads a series of four-digit numerals in Spanish. His 30-minute transmission Saturday drew attention because it was preceded by the first time by the playing of the popular Cuban song, "Siboney," and also by the fact that the broadcast was on a new short-wave frequency.

THERE HAS been no clue to the American's identity, the place his broadcasts originate or the reason they

are made, but Cuban monitors judge that "his Spanish indicates he lived in Cuba."

In Washington, the leader of a Cuban exile group said "something big" was expected to occur before Wednesday, Cuban Independence Day.

"It's going to take the form of a major piece of sabotage or a guerrilla attack on a seaport or a military outpost," said Paul Bethel, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a Free Cuba. He has spent the past week in Miami.

"Castro is convinced that there is going to be an invasion from the outside," Bethel said. "He has his army and his militia deployed to meet a mass attack from the sea."

Palsy Foes May Call HE 2-5959

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Classified Ad number, HE 2-5959, has been enlisted in aid of the Cerebral Palsy drive.

In conjunction with Television Channel 9's Cerebral Palsy telethon which began Saturday night, the Classified Ad number is being used for people in this area calling in pledges.

Classified Ad customers will be asked to call HE 5-1161 to place advertisements during the telethon which ends at 6 p.m. today. After the telethon, the number to call for Classified Ads is HE 2-5959, as usual.

Seven Die in Crash of Two Automobiles

CLAXTON, Ga. (AP) — Seven persons, including four members of a Linden, N. J., family, were killed near here Saturday in a grinding collision of two cars.

Killed were George Rudat, 42; his wife, Ellen, 29, and their two daughters, Ellen, 10, and Debra, 5, of Linden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerber and Walter Gerber, all of Bad Axe, Mich.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• ROCKEFELLER presses California campaign after success in Oregon, and Lodge's undaunted backers promise to announce a strategy decision soon, A-2.

• FOUR BABIES conceived with artificial insemination are developing normally, a doctors' conference is told, Page A-8.

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L.A.C. Says: Rumford Act and Initiative Against It

Gov. Brown charges that the initiative signed by over 500,000 voters is a radical act against the so-called anti-discrimination Rumford Act. In my opinion, it is the Rumford Act that is radical because it goes far beyond the Civil Rights bill now being debated in Congress. It is a law that deprives individuals of property rights under the guise of civil rights. The people will vote this year on the initiative to repeal the Rumford Act. It is therefore important they know what the two measures involve. In the following will be found the key provisions of the two measures.

Rumford Act now a law. Chapter 3 says it shall be unlawful:

1. "For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation which is in, or to be used for, a multiple dwelling, with knowledge of such assistance, to refuse to sell, rent or lease or otherwise to deny to or withhold from any person or group of persons such housing accommodation because of the race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry of such person or persons."

Three sections further it states:

4. "FOR THE OWNER OF ANY PUBLICLY ASSISTED HOUSING ACCOMMODATION WHICH IS A SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING OCCUPIED BY THE OWNER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SUCH ASSISTANCE, TO COMMIT ANY OF THE ACTS PROHIBITED BY SUBDIVISIONS 1, 2 AND 3."

We capitalize Section 4 because it clearly states public assisted single-family dwelling. The public assisted factor refers to any financing where government guarantees are involved. It is estimated this means 70 per cent of all housing units in the state. It could mean loans from banks or saving and loan associations. Their deposits are federally guaranteed up to \$10,000—certainly publicly assisted. It means all veteran, FHA and other government housing financing programs.

The Governor would have it appear the initiative to repeal the Rumford Act is rank discrimination and all those who support it are selfish. The key initiative paragraph's wording is as follows:

"Neither the state nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion, chooses." It, however, clarifies the confusion over "public accommodations" by stating:

"THIS ARTICLE SHALL NOT APPLY TO THE OBTAINING OF PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN PURSUANT TO ARTICLE I, SECTIONS 14 AND 14 1/2 OF THIS CONSTITUTION NOR TO THE RENTING OR PROVIDING OF ANY ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LODGING PURPOSES BY A HOTEL, MOTEL OR OTHER SIMILAR PUBLIC PLACE ENGAGED IN FURNISHING LODGING TO TRANSIENT GUESTS."

We capitalize this paragraph because it clearly states the initiative does not apply to "public accommodations" for lodging purposes by a hotel, motel or other public places engaged in furnishing lodging to transient guests. It does mean that apartment houses and single-dwelling units would have a right to decide to whom they should rent, lease or sell their property.

It is not a radical measure as the Governor and other supporters of the Rumford Act would have us believe. It is a measure to protect property rights as civil rights. This writer has long supported civil rights measures to assure equal voting, education and use of transportation facilities. But he feels true civil rights are endangered by such radical programs as the Rumford Act. The voters will decide this issue this year. It is therefore important that they inform themselves on the real issue—and not be misled by the Governor or any others who make it appear the initiative is a selfish act of opponents to any civil rights protection.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rocky to Press California Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday his victory in the Oregon primary showed that his brand of "constructive Republicanism" and all-out campaigning are the essentials for a GOP victory in November. He will fly to California Monday.

Lodge's HQ Keeps Chins Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California leaders of the draft-Lodge-for-President Committee declined Saturday to disclose their strategy for this state's June 2 primary.

At the same time, they maintained that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge showed in the Oregon voting that he has nationwide appeal.

Lodge came in second to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in Friday's Oregon primary.

Jack W. Crumley of La Jolla, chairman of the committee, told newsmen:

"We feel that Rockefeller did well up in Oregon. It was a fantastic showing. But the result was not a repudiation of Henry Cabot Lodge. It was evidence that Ambassador Lodge's appeal was not limited to New England—he has a nationwide appeal."

Crumley, speaking for 13 leaders of the Lodge movement, said no strategy for California has been formulated, adding: "This is a grassroots movement for Lodge. It would not be fair for 10 to 12 of us here to try to speak for thousands of people working for him in this state."

Crumley said he and others present at the meeting will return here early next week to announce a California strategy decision after consulting other supporters.

Bolt Strips Worker

ESKILSTUNA, Sweden (UPI)—Railway worker Gustaf Lindstrom, 45, was stripped of his clothing by a bolt of lightning Saturday. He was reported in serious condition from burns. His clothing, hurled 20 feet, was charred.

Fire Gives Teen Party Excitement

One hundred teen-agers attending Westminster and Whittier high school senior prom parties expected an exciting evening at Mr. C's Restaurant.

But not so exciting as what they got. They and other diners were evacuated Saturday night when a grease fire in the kitchen of the restaurant, at 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., spread to the building's attic.

FLAMES FROM the roof shot 40 feet high and smoke filled the building. But the diners, including the teen-age girls in their floor-length formal gowns, were evacuated quickly. There were no injuries.

No immediate estimate of damage was available.

Huge Exercise Set for SEATO Troops

MANILA (AP)—More than 20,000 servicemen of the eight Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations will participate in an amphibious and airborne assault exercise at Mindoro Island in the Philippines, it was announced Saturday.

The exercise, called Ligas, will be held in the latter part of May and early June.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny following early morning low cloudiness. High temperature about 64. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy with strong, gusty winds in afternoon. Slightly cooler. Interior and Desert Regions: Generally sunny with cloudy conditions in northern deserts. Strong, gusty winds, 25-35 m.p.h. with blowing dust. Highs, 70 to 82 upper valleys, 80 to 100 lower valleys.			
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds 15-25 knots in afternoon. Partly cloudy. Little temperature change.			
SUN, MOON AND TIDES			
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 7:49 p.m. Moonrise: 11:42 a.m. Moonset: 1:06 a.m. Tides: Highs, 4.9 feet at 1:42 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 4:59 p.m. Lows, .3 foot at 10:43 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 9:52 p.m.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
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Bishop	66 45	San Francisco	61 50
Blaine	102 66	San Jose	69 45
Chico	87 45	Santa Barbara	64 45
El Centro	81 51	Victorville	85 53
Fresno	81 51		
Across The Nation			
Albuquerque	70 52	Albuquerque	71 55
Albany	78 52	Albuquerque-St. Paul	76 47
Bismarck	78 55	New Orleans	82 50
Butte	70 53	New York	84 60
Butte	70 53	Oklahoma City	84 60
Cleveland	82 52	Omaha	75 50
Denver	82 52	Philadelphia	75 50
Des Moines	82 52	Pittsburgh	75 50
Detroit	73 59	Portland	75 47
El Paso	82 52	Portland	75 47
Fort Worth	85 63	Richmond	77 43
Houston	82 52	Rio	87 45
Indianapolis	81 53	St. Louis	87 45
Kansas City	81 53	Salt Lake City	87 45
Memphis	81 53	Seattle	83 46
Miami Beach	81 53	Southern	83 46
		Washington	79 51
		Victoria	69 45

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COMPLETE WEATHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eamon De Valera of Ireland will address a joint session of congress May 28 during his visit to Washington.

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U.S. Military Puts Best Foot Forward

Thousands of Southern Californians witnessed parades and open houses Saturday as much of the military and naval might of the United States went on display in observance of Armed Forces Day.

An estimated 40,000 witnessed a parade in Torrance with Edmund T. Pratt Jr., assistant secretary of the Army, as grand marshal.

Camp Pendleton Marines conducted a beach landing for visitors while Marines at Twentynine Palms displayed Leatherneck equipment.

AT THE Naval Amphibious base at Coronado, spectators witnessed free-fall parachute jumps and an amphibious assault landing.

Nearly all Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Air Force installations in San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties were open to the public. Naval ships in Long Beach harbor rigged special lighting displays as early as Friday night, creating a spectacular effect.

Special displays also were put on at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Edwards Air Force Base and Point Mugu Naval Station.

In the Torrance parade, awards and their recipients were:

Best Exhibit Area Entry, Third Marine Aircraft Wing. Best Local Entry—Torrance High Tartan Marching Band. Best Military Music Unit—First Marine Division Band. Best National Guard Entry—First Squadron, 111th Cavalry.

Best Reserve Force Entry—Third Battalion, 31st Infantry.

Best Regular Forces Entry—Company "E," Second Battalion, First Marine Division.

Best Military Drill Team—Fire Control Technical School, Navy Training Center, San Diego.

Best Reserve Officers Training Unit—AFROTC, University of California at Los Angeles Drill Team.

Best Civilian Entry—Woodmen Mounted Patrol.

Best Civil Music Entry—Troya High School Marching Band and drill team.

Outstanding Entry, Motorized—BOMARC Missile.

Commenting on the performance of Polytechnic and Jordan high schools' ROTC participation in the parade, Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, ROTC head for the Long Beach Unified School District, said: "I felt the cadets put on a better performance than ever before."

Tide Seen Cause of Moon Pits

NEW YORK (AP)—Great moon tides—heaving motions of the moon's crust—could have brought about the large depressed craters on the moon, a scientist suggested Saturday.

These tides—52 to 132 feet high—were caused by the earth's tug of gravity long ago when the moon was closer than it is now, and perhaps occurred once a week.

The earth still is causing moon tides, but only about 3 to 9 feet in height, and once a month, said Dr. Jack Green of North American Aviation in Downey, Calif. The moon, in turn, causes earth tides but so slight that people do not feel them.

Speaking to a conference here on geological problems in lunar research, Green said the great moon tides could have had three effects:

1. A deeper fracturing of the moon's crust than is found on earth.

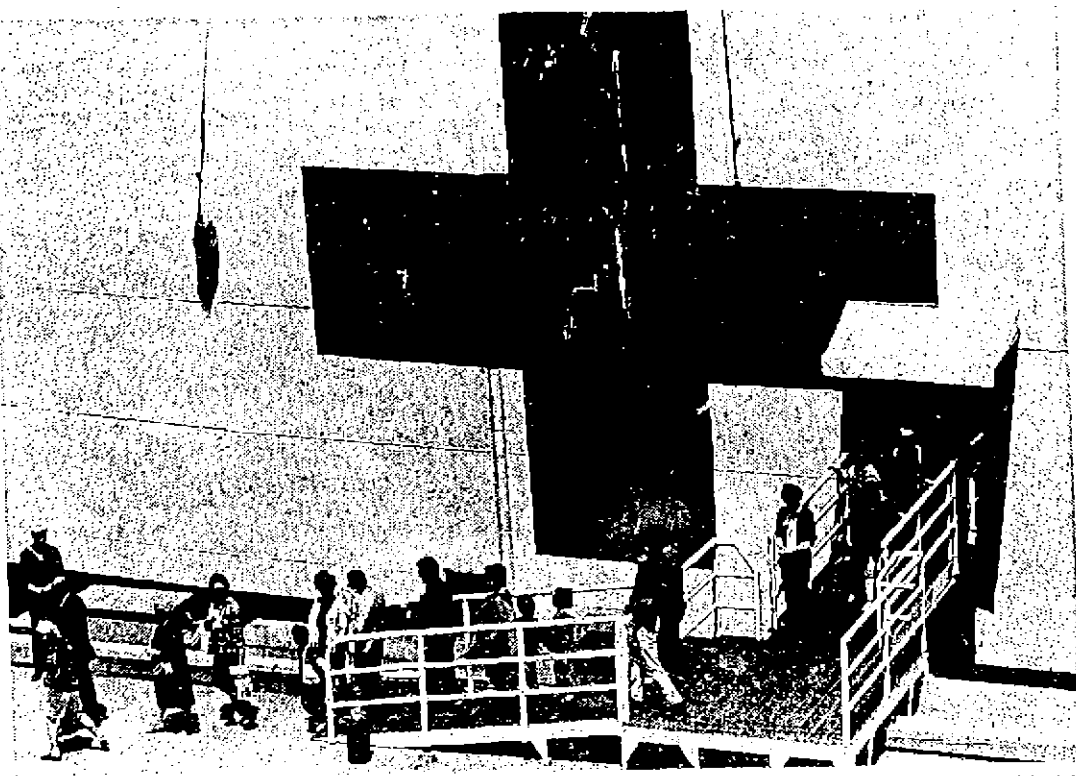
2. Generation of heat from this movement, supplementing internal heat from radioactivity.

3. The release of pressure on crustal blocks would tend to generate molten rock material.

These influences would tend to increase volcanic activity, and bring about one type of large caldera, or crater marked by a deep sinking of the crater floor, Green said.

Pigeon Smuggler

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI)—Police reported Saturday they had captured a carrier pigeon apparently used by a smuggler to carry in his contraband. They said they hoped to release it soon and let it lead them to the smuggler's hideout.



VISITORS DEPART AFTER TOURING HOSPITAL SHIP HAVEN AT NAVY STATION OPEN HOUSE

Air Force Academy Gets Song

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Composer Meredith Willson said Saturday that he "had the biggest thrill in the world" when he presented the U.S. Air Force Academy with a fight song he recently wrote for the service school at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It's an adaption of 'Colorado My Home' from 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown,'" Willson said.

Describing the lyrics of the new "AFA Go" tune, Willson sang: "Kick the tire, light the fire Go, go, go, go, go, go, go, go, go, go."

We'll take on the Navy any Navy Day. We'll take on the Army any day they say We're Air Force Academy The AFA.

Colorado's our sky The wild blue yonder may be gray or black We fly through it anyway so hang on Jack

We get where we're going and we come on back Colorado's our sky Colorado, rado, rado Sky high.

Bourguiba to Make First Algerian Visit

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba will make his first visit to Algeria May 28, it was announced here Saturday. He will remain three days.

Heroic Naval Flier Dies in Andes Crash

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A professional capabilities as a Navy pilot from Oklahoma died in a crash Thursday. The crash was set off by an explosion under his seat as he fought to bring his twin-engine plane to a landing on a cloud-choked Andes mountain.

Lt. James B. Trout of Guthrie, Okla., died in the crash Thursday. His commanding officer, Capt. John B. Griggs, chief of the U.S. naval mission to Ecuador, said Saturday that Trout's action saved the lives of the other eight persons aboard the C-47.

"THERE IS no doubt in my mind," Griggs said, "that it was only through Lt. Trout's

Sen. Tower, Salinger in L.B. Today

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Pierre Salinger, and Sen. John Tower, a Texas Republican, will be in Long Beach today.

Salinger will attend a 1-to-4 p.m. reception in his honor at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Tower, appearing on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak in Recreation Park at a 1-to-3 p.m. public picnic.

Tower's address will be televised, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on Channel 11.

Disneyland Fall Victim Near Death

A 15-year-old Long Beach boy was fighting for his life Saturday night after falling from a bobsled near the top of Disneyland's 500-foot model of the Matterhorn.

Mark Maples, son of Jack Maples of 2821 Vuleta Grande Ave., remained in a coma late Saturday. Palm Harbor Hospital officials at Garden Grove said he "is holding his own but is not responding to treatment."

The youth has been in a coma since he was brought to the hospital shortly after the fall at 11:20 p.m. Friday. He is believed to have plummeted nearly the full height of the mountain.

Young Maples suffered head and internal injuries. He is breathing with the aid of a respirator.

"THE PLANE hit and bounced, Lt. Trout still had control at this point. But then one of the control lines gave way. There was an explosion under the pilot's seat."

"The plane hit a second time, and spun clockwise. One of the crew was thrown clear. He opened a door and the passengers walked out."

"Trout tried to get out. He was on fire. He couldn't move because of his wounds. The others pulled him out and his crew stayed with him while the other men started to go for help. Soon afterwards, Lt. Trout died."

Udall Trims Water Use 10 Per Cent

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, during a two-hour closed-door meeting Saturday with governors of California and Nevada, imposed a mandatory 10 percent water use reduction on all Colorado River users for the remainder of the year.

Udall met with Gov. Brown and Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada as well as 65 water officials from the lower basin states to discuss the problem faced by the Colorado River users because of two consecutive dry years.

Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona—the third water basin state—had been scheduled to attend the session but failed to appear.

A SIMILAR session was held Friday in Salt Lake City with the upper basin states—Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

"Both meetings revealed a degree of statesmanship when the real problems faced by the upper and lower basins were discussed," Udall told a press conference after the meeting.

He said the 10 percent cut would be "enforced across the board at delivery points" and would save between 400,000 and a half-million acre-feet of water a year.

Udall said he expected to save another 500,000 acre-feet by cracking down on big farmers who draw their water directly from the river illegally.

"THIS illegal drawing off, mostly by big farmers, is taking up to 50,000 acre-feet per year of water off the river. We intend to crack down and institute suits."

Brown said "California feels it would have been better if a meeting like this were held before the decision was made. We feel a study should be made of conservation practices of all users and the 10 percent cut should not be arbitrary but based on need."

Brown said, however, California will cooperate.

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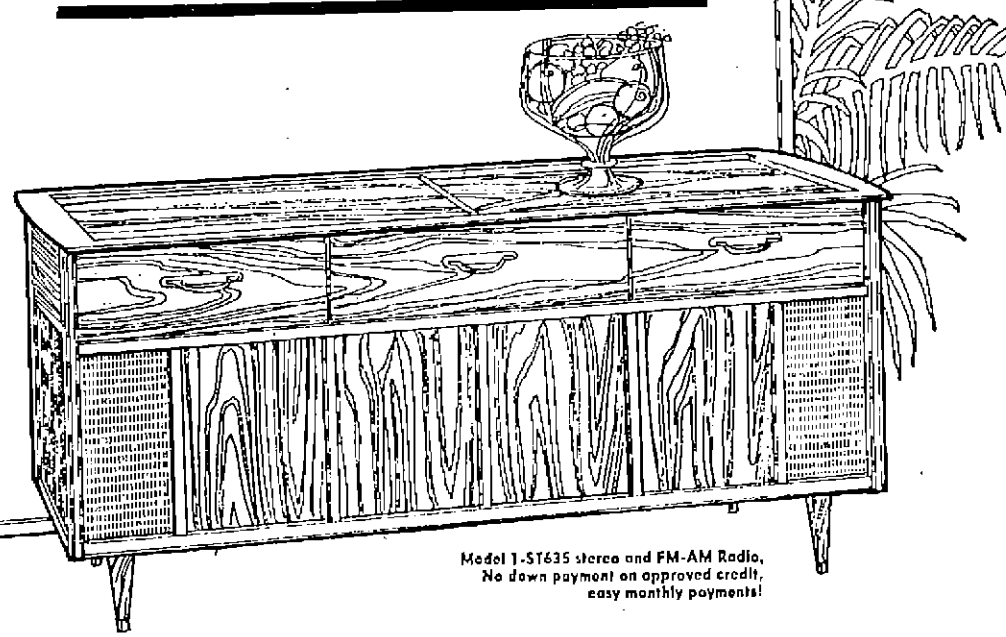
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our 2-piece dress, a 10.95 value "looks good like a dress should" ... Acetate/cotton seersucker with attractive self bias trim and lovely pearl buttons. Completely drip dry, needs no ironing. Black and white or blue and white.

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Hunt Hit-Run Killer



GREGORY WHITE



MICHAEL DAVIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

and dragged about 20 feet by a white pickup truck near 11403 215th St. Witnesses told CHP Officer Al Davis the victim was chasing a dog across the street. The pickup was described as glossy white, with a short bed. The driver reportedly had black hair and appeared to be in his early 20s.

Officer Davila said there were no skid marks at the scene, indicating the driver was not speeding.

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USE OF OBSOLETE PLANES HIT

Goldwater Blasts Political Use of Secret Defense Data

(Continued from Page A-1)

have less secrecy in our foreign and defense policies, "less figure juggling, less double-entry bookkeeping, less news management. We must have plain talk, honest figures and frank discussion."

A few minutes later he charged the administration had "breached a secrecy" when President Johnson announced "a brand new super-plane, the A11."

Goldwater said, however, that it had become standard practice for the administration to use secret information for political advantage. He complained more specifically that it was a stroke of the pen that designated the A11 an interceptor when it actually is only a high- and fast-flying substitute for the U2 reconnaissance plane, designed not for our defense forces but for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"THIS administration," charged the senator, "is disarming this nation. They have not introduced a single new major strategic weapons system . . . have deliberately prevented the development of defenses against a future threat or even attack from weapons orbiting in nearby space."

Goldwater predicted a Republican president "could and would bring peace to Southeast Asia . . . not send Americans to die in the jungle or the skies with second-class weapons and a second-class foreign policy."

In this connection, he took a slap at Californian Fred Dutton, now assistant secretary of State, whom he quoted as writing to a congressman: "We believe the equipment currently being used by American personnel and provided to the Vietnamese is safe and adequate for the job."

Goldwater then quoted from a letter of Capt. Edwin Shank, killed in Viet Nam: "We're using equipment and bombs from World War II and it's not too reliable . . . the Air Force hasn't used any of this equipment since Korea . . . Lost two guys today . . . the only guess is, the airplane just came apart."

"When," asked Goldwater, "will this administration move to end this secret bargain-basement war of theirs? I charge that the death of men like Captain Shank, sent to die in obsolete planes, must lie heavily upon the conscience of this administration . . ."

The senator said more than



SEN. AND MRS. BARRY GOLDWATER stride across runway at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday. He landed his plane here, then boarded airliner for flight to Catalina Island for speech.

90 percent of the nuclear deterrent power of the entire free world rides in the bomb bays of America's Strategic Air Command, but as we go into the 1970s this administration plans no new bombers, a vanished force of old ones, a situation amounting in those future years to living "under the terrible cloud of a war that we cannot prevent and could not win."

HE SAID the first order of business in this field for a new U.S. president "should be to guarantee that our military force has the best weapons to give the best chance to deter war and keep the peace."

Sen. Goldwater told the Young Republicans he would support the candidates of his party. He pledged he will stick to issues, "will not fight this campaign in the gutter of personal attacks."

His Catalina appearance was the high spot in the YR's daylong "Cruise with Goldwater" aboard the SS Catalina, leaving Wilmington at 3 p.m. and returning just before midnight.

Vermonters Pledge Barry 3, Rocky 2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's forces partially overcame a block-Goldwater move at the Vermont Republican State Convention Saturday and picked up three more National Convention delegate votes for the Arizona senator.

A United Press International survey shows that Goldwater now can count on 301 of the 655 delegate votes needed to win the GOP presidential nomination at the National Convention in San Francisco. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller captured two of the Vermont delegates to go with the 18 he won in the Oregon primary Friday. Rockefeller now can count on 27 delegate votes.

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who has Pennsylvania's 61 delegates in his pocket as a favorite-son candidate, picked up one more from the Vermont convention. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge now has 44 delegates and former vice president Richard Nixon 8.

World Solo Hop Record Calls Peripatetic Joan

(Continued from Page A-1)

engines, the red light on the instrument panel . . . you find yourself dozing off.

The way I coped with this was to turn on the cabin lights. Of course, then I couldn't see out of the airplane but there was no other air traffic to worry about. And I could see to pour coffee, find my candy and other things.

Also, I had to hand-fly the plane a lot of the way because the auto-pilot kept going out. It's really a fine auto-pilot, but with the heavy load I was carrying it worked only spasmodically.

I was never really scared at any time during the trip. I couldn't afford to be, because panic comes too easily. However, I admit I was, let's say, seriously concerned a couple of times with the South Atlantic weather and the weather from Darwin, Australia, to Lae, New Guinea.

YOU SEE, airports are scarce down there. With no alternate fields where I could land in case of trouble or weather, I was out on a limb. I had to go on. There was no turning back.

I usually carried water and coffee in separate thermos bottles, which led to several funny—now—incidents.

At Khartoum, Sudan, I was

cautioned about the water, so to play safe my host, the American ambassador there, instructed his Arab servants to boil my water, then refrigerate it and fill my bottles.

ON THE WAY to the airport the next day, I checked to see if the lids were on tight and found the bottles were filled with boiling hot water. This was on a day when I

Pilot Dies in Collision With Jet

(Continued from Page A-1)

turning from a practice tactical mission, the spokesman said.

VIENS was a test engineer for Astrodata in Anaheim. He was divorced and lived alone in a house trailer.

He wore braces on both legs, needed crutches to walk and drove a car equipped with special hand controls, friends said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced it would attempt to find out if Viens knew he was supposed to stay out of the air station's landing pattern. Viens' student-pilot license was issued April 12, 1963.

was going to fly over Ethiopia and Asia where the temperature in the shade was 105 degrees.

Another time, before I left Natal for Dakar, I had the bottles filled in a restaurant. In the air later, I took a healthy drink and nearly gagged . . . it was highly carbonated soda water.

AT GUAM, I had the Apache's heater disconnected because it was causing an electrical short. I really didn't appreciate just how cold it could get at 11,000 feet over the ocean.

I wore a sweater, then my Mae West over that, and wrapped my legs in my suede coat. But it was about 35 degrees in that cabin and I had a beautiful cold by the time I arrived at Wake.

You can bet I had that heater fixed when I got to Honolulu.

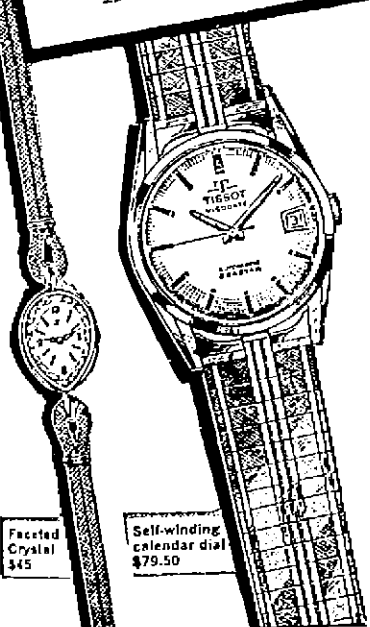
REGARDING the word exchange with Mrs. Mock. I can't understand her position. If I were her, I wouldn't even mention my name. In her place, I'd ignore me. What does she hope to gain?

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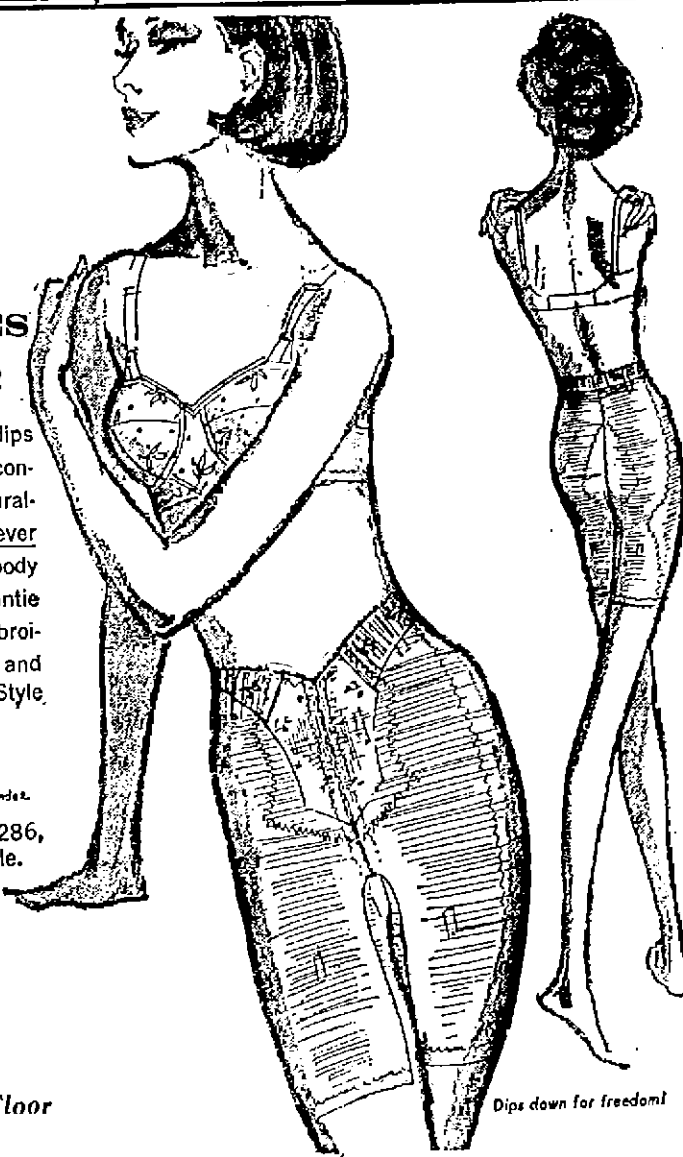
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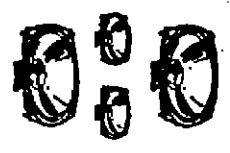
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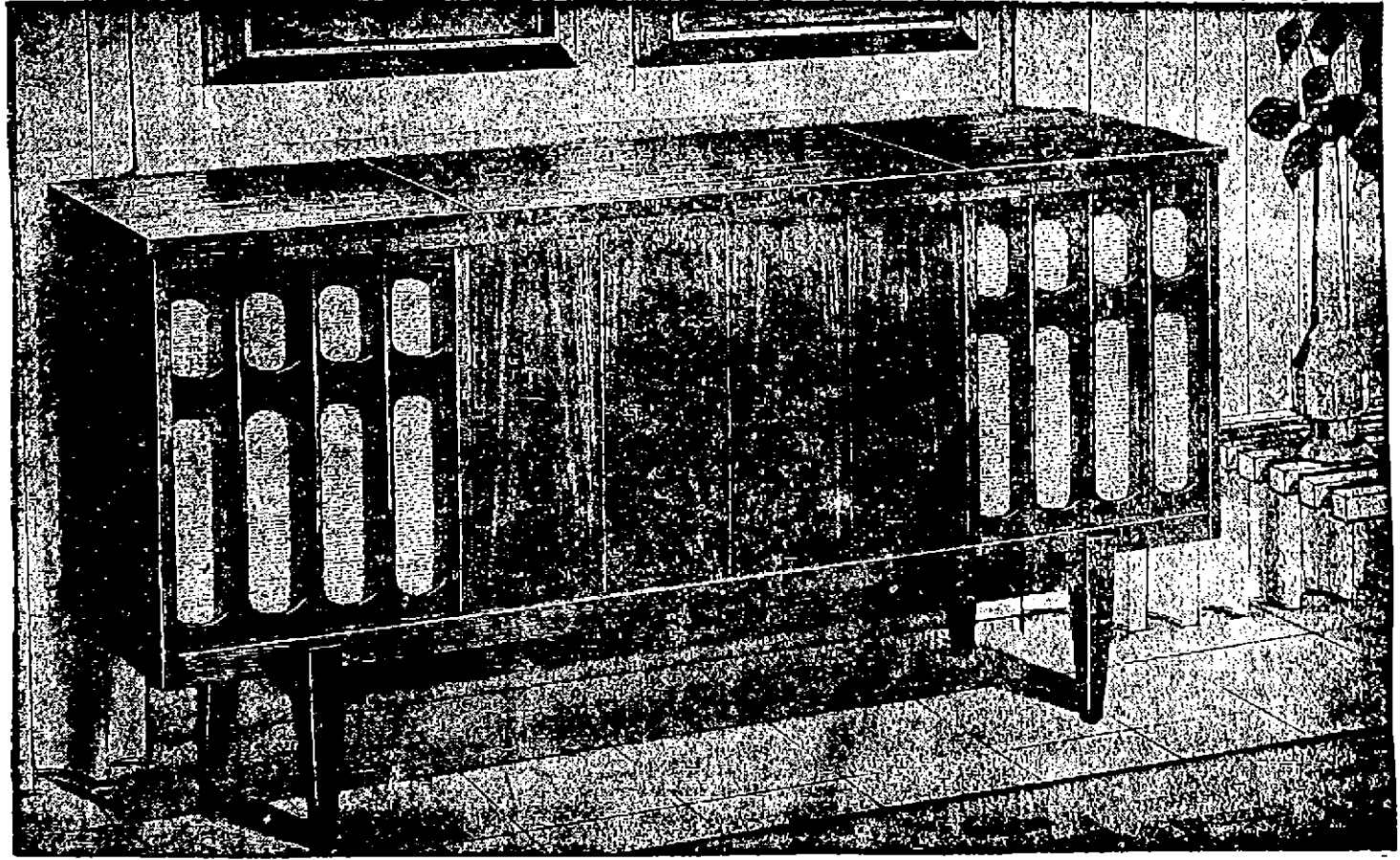
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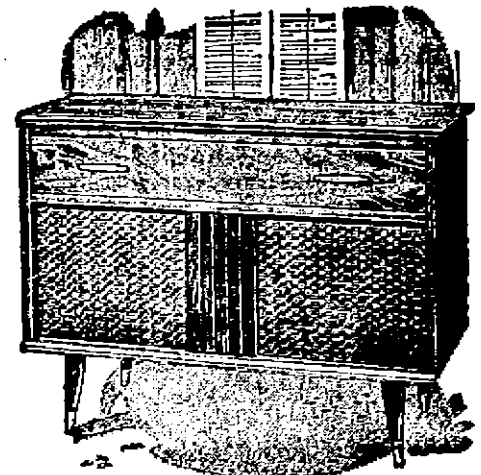
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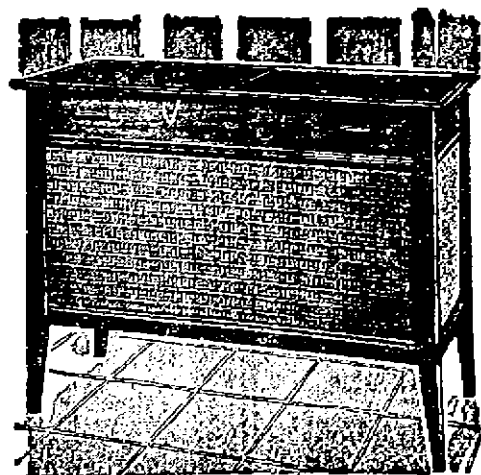
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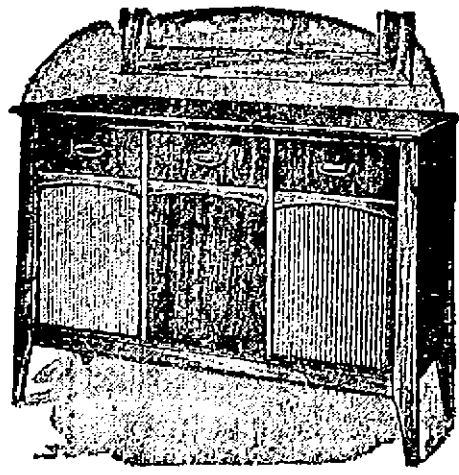
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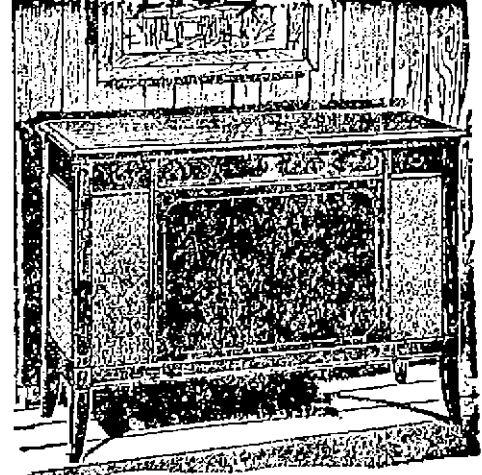
Was \$169.99
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Skyraider Packing Wallop for Viet Nam

By BILL DUNCAN

An air officer attached to an infantry outfit in combat during the Korean War asked a Marine pilot via radio what ordnance his aircraft was carrying and how long he could stay over the target.

The response was:

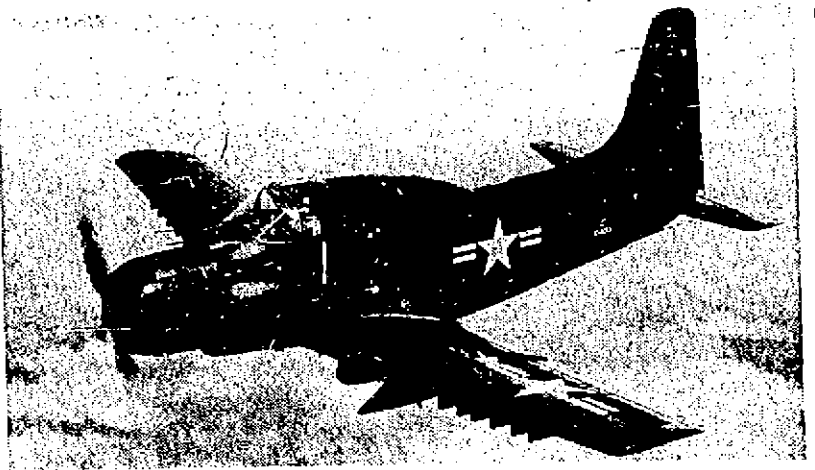
"Twelve rockets, one 500-pounder (bomb), two napalm bombs and 800 rounds of 20-mm cannon fire. I can stay over the target for 2½ hours."

Said the startled ground officer:

"What are you, an aircraft carrier?"

battle-proven in Korea where the Navy described it as "the guts and backbone of the Navy's war in Korea."

The Skyraider, built by Douglas until 1957, was produced in seven series and approximately two dozen configurations.



SKYRAIDER — IT CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING

THE PLANE was an AD-5 Skyraider, a Douglas-built propeller-driven attack bomber—the craft recently selected to beef up the Vietnamese air force.

This rugged aircraft, designed for World War II duty, was first flown on March 18, 1945, and was delivered to the Navy in June. It was too late for the Pacific war, but was G's. Its range exceeds 1,500 miles and it cruises at 300 m.p.h.

THE OLD AD-5 now called the A-1, is a two-seater to allow American observers to accompany Vietnamese pilots.

It has a wing span of 50 feet and a 2,700-horsepower Wright reciprocating engine with a four-blade 13½-foot prop.

It is capable of vertical dives in excess of 500 miles per hour and pullouts of seven g's. Its range exceeds 1,500 miles and it cruises at 300 m.p.h.

NORMAL armament includes four wing-mounted 20mm cannon and various loads of 5-inch rockets and "Tiny Tim" rockets hung under the wings or fuselage.

It has carried bomb loads of 10,500 pounds — three 2,000-pounders, six 500-pounders and six 250-pounders.

The total load was 11,944 pounds, a world record for single-engine aircraft.

The versatile plane can fly almost any type of mission, from ambulance service — a rear cockpit converts to a four-man litter — to nuclear bombing.

In Viet Nam 75 Sky raiders will fly close-support and attack missions. Washington sources say, however, they will not replace the twin-engine B-26 attack bombers.

Most of the aircraft have been in storage in Arizona, but the Navy still has Sky-raidlers squadrons aboard some aircraft carriers.

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Builder to Meet Beach Homeowners in Contract Dispute

By WILLIAM JONES

A Los Angeles developer agreed Saturday to meet with representatives of a Huntington Beach homeowners' association to solve a controversy over sales contracts.

More than 1,000 home buyers in Huntington Beach and others in Ventura County have protested that contracts with the developer, A. L. Gindling, deprive them of the trust deed to the property.

George Wood, president of the McFadden Home Owners Association in the northwest section of Huntington Beach, told The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday that Gindling has agreed to meet with the executive board and land contracts committee of the association.

Wood said the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home at 15541 Duke Circle, Huntington Beach.

The homeowners' president said the meeting with Gindling was personally arranged Saturday after the Huntington Beach association twice unsuccessfully attempted to arrange such a session with

other executives in Gindling's firm.

Wood said the homeowners would ask why they were asked to pay extra monthly costs despite the allegation that the county tax assessor's office had not confirmed the 1954-65 tax rolls a month ago.

The Gindling corporation has built more than 1,300 homes in the Sunkist Plaza and Springdale tracts in Huntington Beach and other homes in the Simi Valley and Saticoy area of Ventura County, Wood said.

A major advisory assist is

being given the Huntington Beach owners by Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Anaheim, and Assemblyman James E. Whelmore, according to Wood. Also involved in the home contract investigation is Orange County Supervisor David Baker.

Homeowners have charged they are not allowed to sell their homes unless they receive permission first from Tumley Homes Inc., Gindling's firm which built the tracts. In many cases, Wood said, homeowners have simply moved out of their homes without an attempt to get back their

Italians Honor Two American Physicians

ROME (AP)—Italy's Lincei Academy of Arts and Sciences Saturday awarded \$40,000 prizes to two American doctors.

They were Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, who de-

Bangkok on Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Military and civil police in the Bangkok area were placed on a full-scale alert Friday night to quell "any possible disorder" which may arise.

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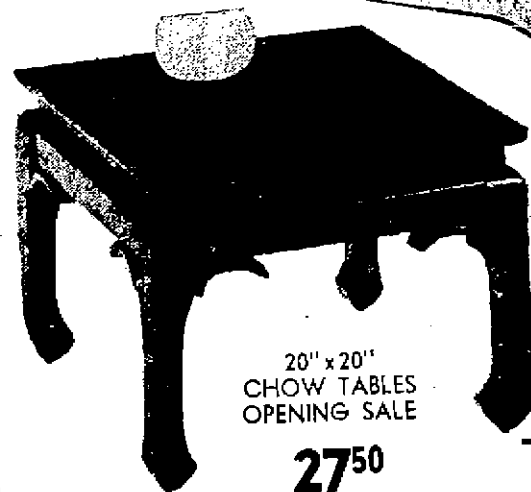
KING SIZE MATTRESS. Quality built, fully guaranteed for years of sound sleep.

KING SIZE BOX SPRING engineered to support mattress.

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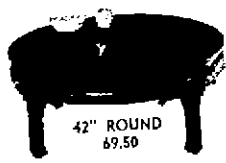
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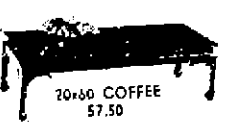
ORIENTAL TABLES at a BARGAIN



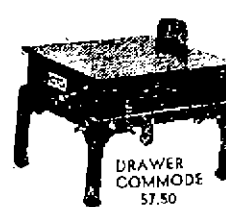
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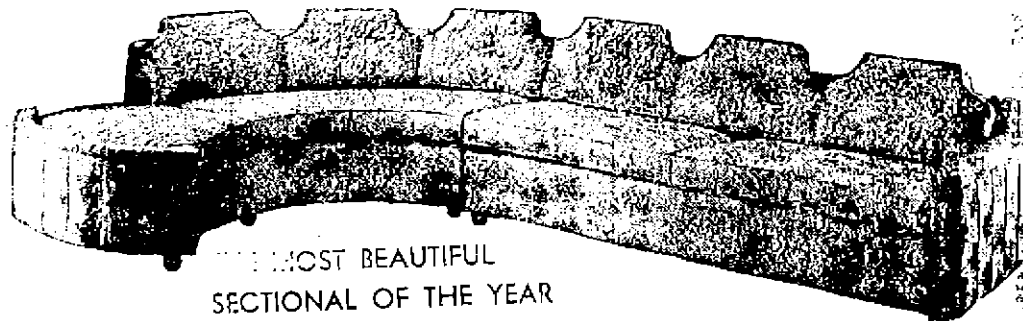
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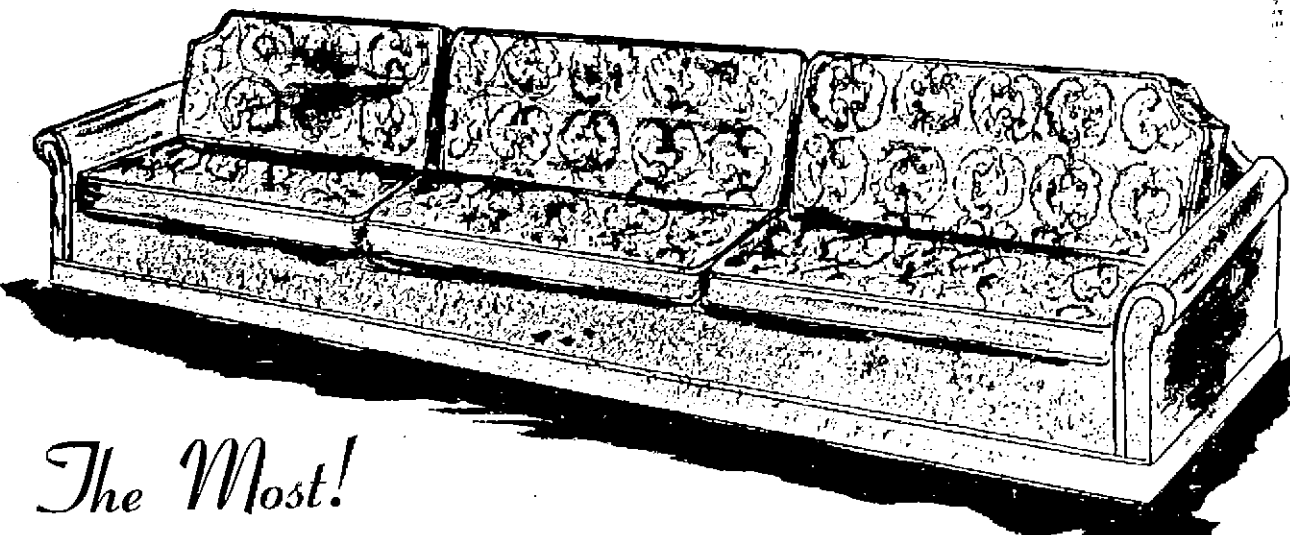
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'Artificial' Babies Born to 4 Women

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Four sperm banks as a means of preserving the hereditary qualities of exceptionally brilliant and healthy men.

Other researchers have reported the birth of normal babies with sperm preserved at the temperature of dry ice, below zero for as long as 5½ months. Then it was thawed and the volunteer women were artificially inseminated.

Their own husbands are unable to produce sperm.

EACH BABY is apparently perfectly normal, Dr. William H. Perloff of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, told the American Society for the Study of Sterility meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Two other women had miscarriages in the fourth month. One had miscarried three times previously after insemination with non-frozen sperm.

The technique may prove useful in establishing human sperm banks to aid childless couples, said Dr. Perloff, Dr. Emil Steinberger of Einstein Center and Jerome K. Sherman, Ph.D., of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

Geneticists have mentioned

MANY EVENTS LISTED

Executives Harbor Day Opens World Trade Week

World Trade Week, a Southern California event that has grown into a national celebration, begins its 38th annual observance here today.

Kickoff of the seven-day celebration begins at 3 p.m. With Executives Harbor Day at the Consolidated Marine Terminal at San Pedro.

Shipping, business and industrial leaders and their wives will be guests of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for events which include a tour of both ports, a buffet dinner and an international fashion show.

HARBOR DAY, an original event of the first world trade celebration, is considered especially significant since the L.A.-L.B. harbor district is the nation's third largest commercial port complex and services the nation's second biggest metropolitan center, the L.B.-L.A. zone with 7,680,000 persons.

The scene will shift Monday to Los Angeles

International Airport, where an invitational list of executives will tour the new "cargo city" during Global Air Cargo Day, both by land on sightseeing trains and by air aboard helicopters.

In Anaheim Monday night, the world trade industry will be honored at a meeting of the Citrus Belt Traffic Club, Robert D. Kleist, sales manager of the Pacific Far East Line, Inc., and recipient of the 1963 Chamber of Commerce World Trade Plaque, will be the principal speaker in the event scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Anaheim Bowl.

DR. CARL A. SAUER, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be principal speaker at a Tuesday noon meeting of the International Trade Club at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Premier event of the week will be the 38th annual World Trade Week luncheon of the Foreign Trade Assn., Thursday at

the Biltmore Bowl. This will feature an address by Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp.

Other events will include a World Trade Week breakfast Wednesday featuring an address by Dr. Wilbur Hindman, chairman of business and industrial management at the USC School of Business and World Trade observance at Hollywood Park, and Dodger Stadium.

The concluding events will be held Friday with the annual Maritime Day Luncheon of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club at the Biltmore and the 15th annual dinner dance of the Los Angeles Steamship Assn. at the Coconut Grove.

World Trade Week was originated in 1927 in Los Angeles and became a national event in 1953. It is held to point up the significance of world trade, a \$1.5 million a year industry in the Long Beach-Los Angeles region.

Apartment Plan Appears Out

A \$10 million own-your-own apartment development appeared doomed Saturday as the new Los Alamitos City Council moved forward to carry out its campaign promise.

New and newly elected councilmen, with their own strong views against condominiums in the city, already have scheduled a second and final hearing May 26 on their motion to abolish the city's planning commission.

A citizens group, the Los Alamitos Fair Zoning Committee, has asked the new council to repeal a zoning ordinance allowing construction of the \$10 million Cinderella Homes condominium.

THE COMMITTEE last month recalled three councilmen who favored the development and put three of its own members on the council. It also supported the other two council members, Mayor James Bell and Councilman Charles Long, in their successful reelection campaign during April.

Mayor Bell and Long opposed the building of the 44-acre Cinderella Homes project on Cerritos Street near Bloomfield Boulevard. The two-story development was planned for 531 living units.

If the City Council does not repeal the zoning for Cinderella Homes, the issue would go to a vote of the people under a referendum petition signed by 277 residents, according to City Ad-

All Points Call for Wife

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The police department received a letter from a man who identified himself as Jack Hall of Chicago asking officers to find him a wife. The only requirements were that she be "black-haired and . . . can make biscuits."

The committee, which publicly has said it is about ready to disband, successfully vetoed another condominium near the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in another referendum election last year.

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We Mean Business!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Plain of Jars Battle Looms

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Laotian Defense Ministry Saturday ordered embattled neutralist forces on the strategic Plain of Jars to hold their positions "at all costs" against a Communist offensive in central Laos.

The order went out shortly after neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma reported that Communist Pathet Lao troops backed by forces from Communist North Viet Nam had opened a general military push that could imperil Vientiane itself.

Souvanna said leftist troops had driven to within three miles of neutralist Gen. Kong Le's headquarters at Muong Phan on the edge of the Plain of Jars in a two-prong offensive about 100 miles northeast of Vientiane.

Boy Scouts' National President Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Elisworth Hunt Augustus, 66, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, died of pneumonia Saturday in the Cleveland Clinic.

Augustus was completing his fifth year as head of the Scouts, who hold their national council meeting here May 21-22. He had said he would not seek re-election.

A native of Chicago, Augustus was the son of a coal magnate, Albert A. Augustus, and was a millionaire. He lived in Waite Hill, south of suburban Willoughby. He was a director of many corporations, including National City Bank. He had been active in Scouting since 1940.



AUGUSTUS

Utah Teachers' Strike Called

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah's 10,000 public school teachers were ordered Saturday to boycott their classrooms for two days next week to dramatize their demand for more state education funds.

The resolution calling for the two-day "recess" Monday and Tuesday was one of three adopted at a special session of the House of Delegates of the Utah Education Association.

A statewide meeting of Utah teachers was called for Tuesday, the second day of the boycott, so they may "determine as a body a further course of action."

The emergency meeting resulted from a refusal by Utah Gov. George D. Clyde to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate \$6 million for the 1964-65 school year.

U.N. Command Explains 'Confession'

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations Command (UNC) said Saturday an admission of espionage it signed to free two U.S. aviators held in Communist North Korea was "meaningless."

George R. Creel, chief information officer for the UNC and the U.S. 8th Army, said the fliers were on a routine mission along the truce line between North and South Korea when their helicopter was downed by Communist gunners a year ago.

The admission to North Korean charges of spying was made merely to satisfy Communist conditions for the pilots' release, Creel said.

"The two pilots were in uniform and engaged in an assigned military mission, specifically that of checking aircraft warning markers south of the demilitarized zone and therefore were clearly not engaged in sabotage," Creel said.

NATO Allies Warned on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NATO allies have been given a grim new warning that Communist-controlled Cuba poses a far greater peril to their own countries than many of them believe, officials disclosed Saturday.

They said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement on the subject at the NATO Council meeting in The Hague earlier this week was much blunter than official press officers reported at the time.

Mr. K, with Pigeon, Symbolizes 'Peace'

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, with a live and friendly pigeon resting on his left arm, struck a jubilant pose of peace Saturday at the end of his visit to the Aswan Dam.

The 70-year-old Soviet leader watched from the stern-wheel riverboat Lotus as the last few yards across the ancient Nile was covered by the rock-fill foundation of the Aswan High Dam.

The bird was released as part of the ceremonies and with dramatic judgment it wheeled fluttering for Khrushchev, standing on an upper deck between President Ahmed ben Bella of Algeria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Planes Collide Over Vienna, 7 Die

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A collision at 2,000 feet plunged two light U.S.-made Austrian planes into downtown Vienna as burning wrecks Saturday. All their seven occupants were killed. Flying debris damaged buildings and parked cars.

Electricians in N.Y. Win New Benefit

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's 10,000 construction electricians have a new contract, it was announced Saturday, which provides two pioneering innovations as well as a salary increase.

They won a 25-hour work week two years ago.

ONE FEATURE of the new contract creates an educational trust fund for union members and their families. It is to be built by the employers contributing a sum equal to one percent of their payrolls—or \$700,000 to \$1 million a year.

"Men don't live by bread and beer alone," said Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business manager of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He long has contended a shorter work week is the way to overcome automation and open up new jobs.

THE OTHER major innovation in the contract was termed a "major breakthrough" in employment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. Of 1,000 apprenticeships covered by provisions of the contract, 200 were for Negroes and 100 were for Puerto Ricans.

The union also won a 25-cent hourly wage increase from the 600 electrical contractors after 90 days of secret negotiations. The two-year contract raises the hourly wage for journeymen to \$5.20.

At least two dozen horse-

men were expected to join the search for Roland Ber-

nard Kaiser, 22, of 1082 Ter-

mino Ave.

A helicopter search Satur-

day failed to turn up a trace of Kaiser, whose motorcycle

was found beside Highway 2

in the mountain area Thurs-

day.

Officers said there was no

search then because they had

no idea the motorcycle owner

was lost. Then Kaiser's room-

mate, Patrick D. O'Connell,

began trying to locate him.

O'Connell said he believed

Kaiser was going mountain

climbing.

L.B. Tourist in Ohio Has UFO Report

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—The State Highway Patrol Saturday was investigating reports that an unidentified flying object was seen Friday night seven miles southwest of Ashtabula.

The patrol said a motorist from Long Beach, Calif., and a truck driver reported seeing the object shortly before midnight as they were driving on Interstate 90.

The orange-colored object, about the size of a tractor-trailer rig, was on the ground when first spotted and then it zoomed into the air, the patrol said it was told. The motorist and truck driver asked that their identities be withheld.

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The New Proctor Ironing Table Lets You Sit Through Your Entire Ironing Day

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This new Proctor table adjusts to your favorite ironing height at a finger's touch. And the chromed offset legs enable you to sit down during your entire ironing day. Complete with new factory-installed wheels... No assembling necessary. With exclusive steam vent top for cooler ironing days.

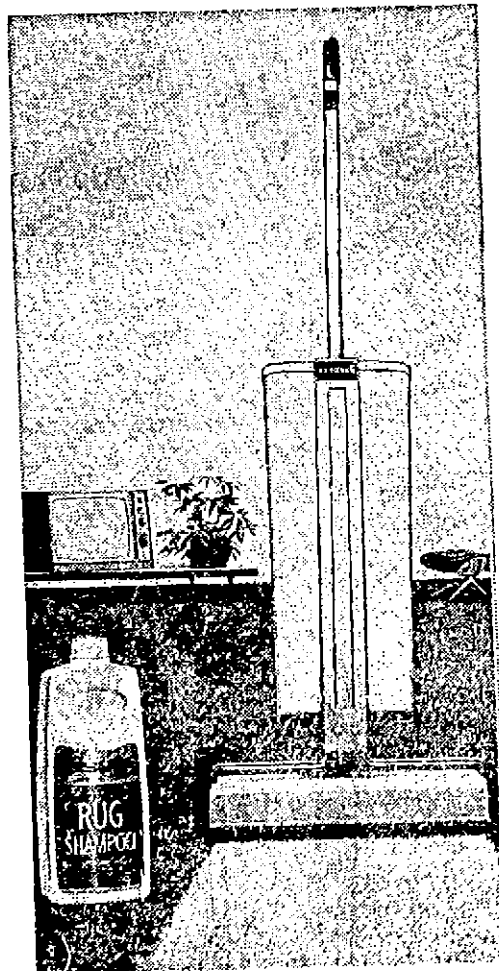
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May Co. Housewares 33



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May 19th at Buena Park
May 21st at South Bay



Deluxe Bissell Shampoo Master 11.99

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May Co. Housewares 33

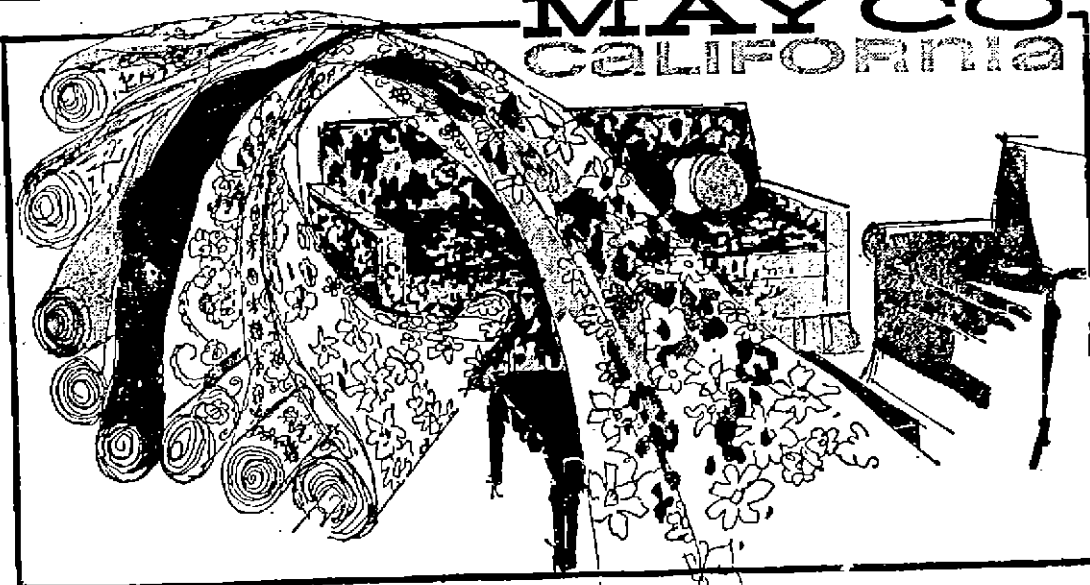
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May Co. draperies 11

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Wallace Has Maryland's Demo Leaders Worried

By BILL BROOM
I. P. T. Washington Bureau

BALTIMORE — "In the final analysis, should Gov. George C. Wallace be taken seriously?"

The question when asked by hecklers in public rallies is meant to demean or embarrass Alabama's governor, but it indicates a state of complacency that Maryland Democratic leaders do not share. They are taking the governor's entry in the state presidential primary very, very seriously.

Well-financed and cunning in its plan, the Wallace campaign floats across Maryland's

complex political tides like an iceberg. The 10 percent that is visible represents an appeal to state's rights and conservative sentiment. The invisible 90 percent is composed of blatant effort to capitalize on the small wedge of ugliness that lurks within virtually every man's heart.

Although the Wallace campaign speech is pitched to a dissonant counterpoint of states' rights, denunciation of "social engineers in Washington," and pleas for "constitutional rights," his audiences have little trouble finding the melody. It sounds suspiciously like "Old Black Joe."

Nor do reporters who interview the governor emerge with many delusions. In a recent off-the-record interview, the governor spent 30 minutes in vituperative utterance against the civil-rights movement. He then concluded the interview by offering an on-record assurance that his campaign is not geared to racist appeal.

In the beginning, Maryland professionals did not take Wallace seriously, thereby repeating mistakes previously made in Wisconsin and Indiana. Wallace began his raid into northern polling booth by winning 34.6 percent of

the vote in Wisconsin. Forewarned, Hoosier Democrats held him to 29 percent of the vote by committing their entire organization, their governor and \$75,000 to the battle.

An Independent Press-Telegram survey, taken from the tide water counties along Maryland's Eastern Shore to the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in the west, produced strong indications that Maryland Democrats will be fortunate indeed to keep Wallace's share of Tuesday's primary vote below 40 percent. A few pessimists are even predicting that he will

Gov. Wallace seldom permits himself the luxury of a public show of confidence, but he told a University of Maryland audience, "We shock the eyeteeth of the liberals in Wisconsin and Indiana. I say let's make 'em fall out here in Maryland."

There are several reasons why Wallace may succeed. Maryland Democrats are badly split by a fight between two leading party figures for the U.S. Senate nomination.

It is generally agreed that a Wallace vote of more than 33 percent would embarrass the Johnson administration

and provide an excuse to uncommitted legislators for voting against civil rights.

For purposes of this election, Maryland is divided into three parts.

The Eastern Shore counties look southward by heritage, culture and economic history. Isolated from mainland Maryland until Chesapeake Bay was bridged in the early 1950s, it has resisted integration.

Owing to a unique provision in the state constitution, the Eastern Shore was able to exempt itself from a public accommodations act passed by the legislature two

years ago. Strife-torn Cambridge is its symbol. Wallace will get an overwhelming vote on the Eastern Shore, but it makes up only 12 percent of the state's electorate.

The second major part is the city of Baltimore. Here will occur the first test of a segregationist crusade in the type of city that has been the backbone of Democratic strength nationally.

It is hard to find a Democratic politician who doesn't concede that Wallace will get 25 to 35 percent of the vote in Baltimore.

Behind suburbia's picture windows are 350,000 Democrats who will be the biggest factor in whether Wallace fares better or worse than he did in Wisconsin and Indiana. Many of these are persons

who fled Washington and Baltimore in 1950 to avoid school integration and Negro neighbors.

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Girdle in Lycra® spandex power net, spandex satin slimming hip feature. Matching colors. S, M, L. **8.95**

"Cotillion" Bra with wide spaced straps, deep plunge. Net bust section folds back for deep décolletage. White or black. 32-36. **5.95**

Long-leg Panty. In white, black, blue, pink, golden haze. S, M, L, XL. **10.95**

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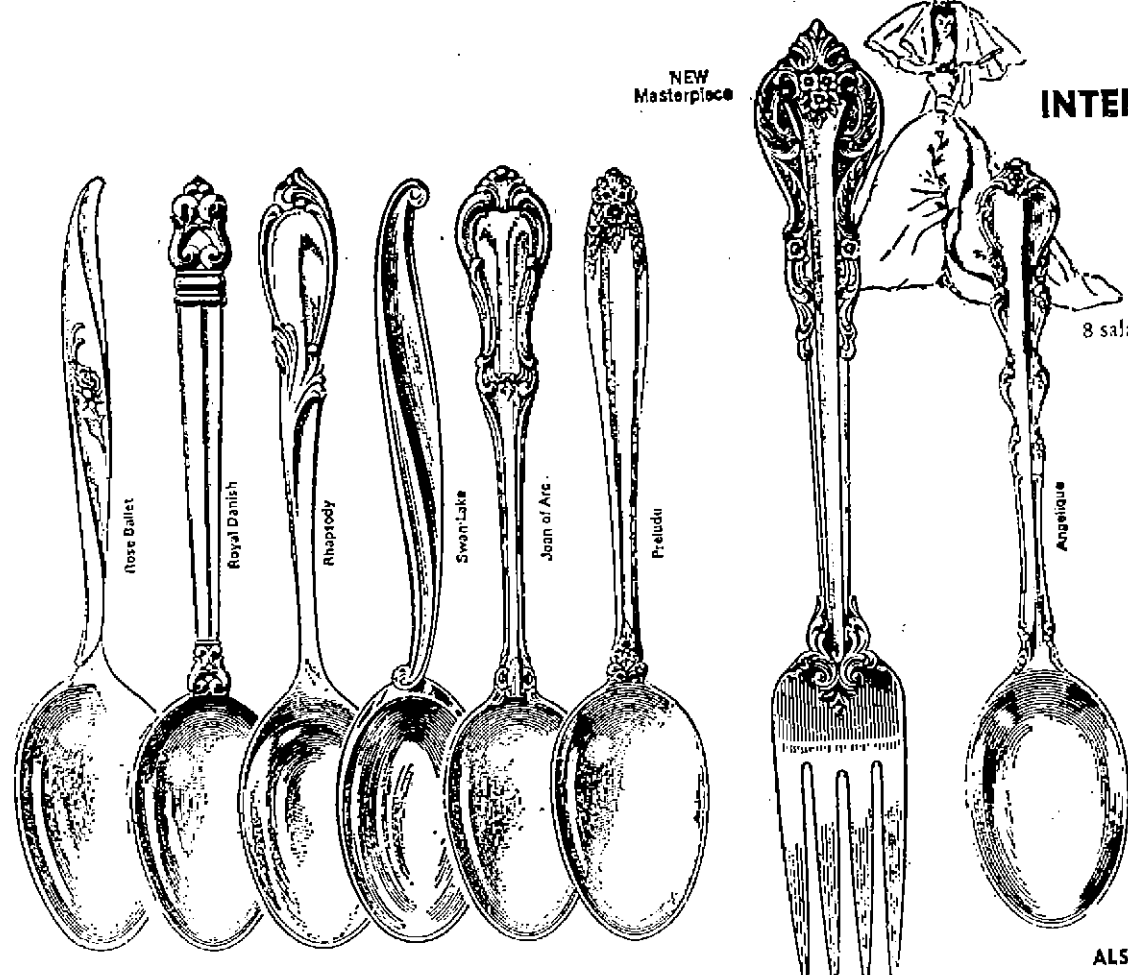
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Angelique, Joan of Arc, Pine Spray, Prelude, Rose Ballet, Silver Melody, Wild Rose. Open stock price, with chest, 375.00... **310.00**

Rhapsody, Swan Lake, 1810. Open stock with chest, 415.00... **350.00**

Masterpiece, Royal Danish. Open stock with chest, 451.00... **386.00**

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ISN'T it wonderful that now and then the pollsters, seers and professional crystal ball gazers are confounded and thrown into red-faced disarray as they were in Oregon Friday?

We've just got to have a little of this, or it would get to the place where it would be useless to hold elections.

Not that I've got anything against polls or question the honesty of those impartially and scientifically conducted. As a newspaper executive, I've been contracting for them for years as a news feature. They're interesting and generally reliable indicators of trends.

But it's wholesome to have an occasional demonstration that it's the voter at the ballot box, not the pre-election samplers of opinion, who writes the final political decision and that nobody can forecast, with absolute impunity, what he is going to do.

This preserves his position of rightful prestige in our democratic society.

And it preserves the suspenseful character of election night which is something of an institution in that society.

WHAT causes these occasional miscues that discomfit the experts with their carefully weighed samplings and computer projections?

The major factor is the 11th hour shift of opinion and decision among voters.

There's always a time lag of a few days between the final samplings and election day. In some elections, a lot happens in those few days.

Even if a pollster could make his last sampling the eve before election, it might still go wrong. There can be situations where a lot of people make up their minds on election day, or even in the polling booth.

Such situations are exceptional, of course. The polls, therefore, usually come through pretty well. But there's always that long chance to make things interesting and to maintain the place of honor for the official ballot, marked in the sacred secrecy of the curtained polling booth.

As an old Oregonian I got something of a thrill out of the prominence the former home state enjoyed Friday. Because of its peculiar primary system that insists on putting all persons generally recognized as presidential contenders on the ballot, it was the first state to offer a full-scale runoff on sentiment at the primary. All the news media worked hard to give it terrific coverage.

Historically, too, there's an Oregon Republican primary incident that may have some significance. In 1948, Harold Stassen appeared to have the Oregon preference pretty well wrapped up when Thomas E. Dewey came late into the state with a whirlwind campaign. It was climaxed by a hot debate between the two and Oregon's vote went to Dewey, who went on to win the GOP nomination at the convention. It was the prestige won in Oregon that propelled Dewey to the top.

MEANWHILE, for Long Beachers, there's still that matter of tidelands legislation to be ironed out at Sacramento, and that leads to a little story about a flat tire.

It was on a plane which was to bring ten Long Beach officials home Friday after a week of negotiations up there. The impatient fellows were held up for two hours at Sacramento while a mechanic flew from San Francisco to fix the flat. He did it in five minutes.



DISAPPEARING INTO WHIRLPOOL of automatic coin counter is quantity of dimes. Bankers declare it's symbolic of fast-disappearing coined money, a situation so acute many are considering supplying only their better customers.

Banks Ask: Brother, Can You Spare Nickel

By WILLIAM JONES

Spare a nickel, bud? The Long Beach area banks' collective palm is out as the result of what financial experts term a critical coin shortage.

So scarce is coined money that Harold T. Ennis, operations officer for the Bank of America at its main office in Long Beach, appealed to the public to bring in their piggybanks.

M. B. Park, assistant vice president of the Security First National Bank in Long Beach, warned that banks may not supply rolls of coins to anyone but their own clients if the shortage continues.

WHO'S AT FAULT for the missing change? "To a great degree, the coin collectors," said Ennis. "But, of course, they will deny it."

James Kinzer, a retired produce man who devotes himself full time to his coin hobby and who now operates a collectors' shop in Long Beach, obligingly denied it.

"Perhaps there has been some hoarding of coins," Kinzer mused, "but it hasn't been appreciable enough to cause this shortage."

Kinzer pointed a finger at the increase in vending machines.

Local operators of machines for coffee, soft drinks, candy, music and cigarettes denied this insinuation.

Said a spokesman for the Automatic Coffee Service of Long Beach, "We make a bank deposit of our collections every day so the coins can be placed back in circulation."

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Bank apparently agrees with Automatic Coffee and sides with Ennis.

In a memorandum to local banks recently, that august financial body warned bankers not to give sizeable quantities of coins to suspected coin-hoarding collectors.

Just how bad is the situation? "It's critical," Ennis said. "We're having trouble supplying our Bank of America branches and we can't get a thing from our Los Angeles office."

"We had a severe shortage during the Christmas period, but it let up in February. This current shortage started about four or five weeks ago."

"The outlook is bad."

The United States mints in Philadelphia and Denver are on an around-the-clock operation, but their output hasn't kept up with the demands.

Though local merchants still have not felt the pinch of the penny, Security First National's Park said "stores are running close to the shortage line."

Park—also placing some blame on numismatists, the pedigreed name for coin collectors—said interest in the hobby was spurred by the run on the disappearing silver dollar and the publicity on the new Kennedy 50-cent piece.

"Even the kids are getting in on the act," Park said, pointing to the numerous penny boards on sale in dime stores to launch youth on their coin collections.

Shop operator Kinzer admits the number of collectors has sharply increased since laymen have come to recognize that a tidy profit in loose change may be rattling around in their pockets.

One 1913 nickel recently sold for \$40,000.

A 1914D (D for Denver) Lincoln cent went for \$150 and a 1939D uncirculated nickel brought \$40.

SAID KINZER, "If you bought a \$50 bag of pennies today, I venture to say it would triple its value in three years if you kept the coins out of circulation."

Kinzer's theory is that silver used in space missiles is so rapidly depleting the supply that silver and, thus, coins, increase in value.

World War II nickels, for example, are now worth about seven cents each because of the silver content.

As a result, wartime nickels are being melted down and sold for profit. Although there is a law prohibiting marking or defacing a federal coin, it doesn't apply to melting and refining coins.

Kinzer said one private firm in Denver is reportedly melting down the coins and some bankers here told of nickels going south of the border to metal refiners in Mexico.

WITHIN 40 MILES of Long Beach there are 60 different coin clubs. Collectors in the Long Beach area are estimated at more than 7,000.

"I start 20 to 25 persons on their first collection each month," Kinzer said. "There never has been the interest that there is now."

The coin shop operator himself is feeling the pinch. "Before, I could buy anything locally," Kinzer said. "Now, I have to search for coins nationally and even buy from other dealers."



LITTERBAGS FOR MOTORISTS

Litterbags—10,000 of them—are being distributed by Richfield Oil Corp., in cooperation with the Civic Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" campaign. Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, of the committee and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, of Richfield, turn over bags to E. A. Matke, Richfield dealer, for distribution. Bags are also available at Chamber office.

Project Unit Post Given to Thomas

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach Municipal Water Department, has been named to the board of directors of the Feather River Project Association as one of the four representatives of Los Angeles County.

Members elected Thomas at the association's annual meeting in Fresno, President F. L. Tibble reported.

Lakewood Shrine Club

Past potentates will be honored at the meeting of the Lakewood Shrine Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petro-Houm Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Five-State CD Meeting Here

Sessions on Thursday, Friday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Civil defense officials from five southwestern states will meet in Long Beach this week to hear addresses by leaders in disaster-relief planning and related fields of science, law, business and government.

The occasion is the annual conference of the United States Civil Defense Council, Region Seven, scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater Inn.

Meeting jointly with the council will be the California Civil Defense and Disaster Association and a large delegation from the League of California Cities.

MORE THAN 300 are expected for a high point of the conference, a banquet Thursday night addressed by Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and University of California professor-at-large.

One of the developers of the atomic bomb, Dr. Teller is an outspoken advocate of civil defense programs. His topic is "The Weakest Link in Our National Defense."

Also on the speaking schedule Thursday is Dr. Charles F. Richter, Cal-Tech professor of seismology and originator of the Richter Scale for measuring the magnitude of earth tremors. His topic: "Earthquakes in California and the West."

OTHER SPEAKERS on the conference's opening day will include William P. Durkee, recently-appointed director of civil defense, Department of the Army, who will appear at a luncheon session; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, whose subject is "Legal Aspects of Civil Defense"; Dr. LeRoy F. Kurlander, psychiatrist, "Human Reactions in Times of Peril"; Dr. Albert Hibbs, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, NASA, "Significance of Space Developments in National Defense"; and William Beneden of Lockheed Aircraft and Charles MacBeth of Hughes Aircraft, "Vital Records Programming for Industry and Government."

The Friday program will feature addresses by Col. L. L. Stefan, USAF, Industrial College of Armed Forces, "Changing Attitudes Toward Civil Defense"; William F. Knowland, former senator, now editor and assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, "Civil Defense From the Editor's Viewpoint"; and Len Skubal, Robert Winsor and Len Grassman, of the Office of Emergency Planning, "Economic Controls During and Following Hostilities."

EDWARD A. McDermott will address the Friday luncheon. He is director of the Office of Emergency Planning, a member of the National Security Council and a United States representative at NATO meetings.

Among CD officials present will be Maj. Gen. Carl Autlick, regional director of the Office of Civil Defense, and John



WILLIAM P. DURKEE
C. D. Director



COL. L. L. STEFAN
Attitudes to C. D.

Gaffney, director of the California Disaster Office.

Delegates will represent CD agencies in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and California.

GOVERNMENTAL and commercial exhibits of emergency survival items will include an outdoor display illustrating elements of shelter living and typical radio detection devices. There will also be a push-button "hearphone" delivering a message by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The conference is expected to be the most comprehensive of its kind ever held in Southern California. All meetings are open to the public. Registration information may be obtained from the City Department of Civil Defense.

In charge of Long Beach arrangements is Evar P. Peterson, assistant city civil defense director and general chairman of the conference.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1964



DR. PAUL F. WEHRLE
Speaks at Symposium

Medical Symposium Wednesday

More than 300 doctors are expected to attend the annual medical staff symposium at Memorial Hospital, 2601 Atlantic Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Paul F. Wehrle, M.D., Hastings professor of pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine and head physician of the Communicable Disease Service, Los Angeles County General Hospital, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "Prevention of Viral Disease."

Dinner speaker at 6:15 p.m. will be Robert C. Horn, M.D., director, Department of Pathology, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich. His topic will be "Tumors and Hyperplasias of Multiple Endocrine Glands."

Papers will be presented by 10 staff members of Memorial Hospital and three panels will be conducted. Panel topics will be "The Hyperthyroid State," "Clinical Aspects of Viral Disease" and "Trends in T&A."

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Academy of General Practice.



DR. ROBERT C. HORN
Dinner Speaker

Aviatrix Group to Honor Joan

Long Beach chapter of the Famous 99s Inc., an organization of women pilots, will honor Joan Merriam Smith today with a banquet in Plush Horse Inn, Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Smith will tell of her flight around the world along the Amelia Earhart route and show slides.

Apple Blossom Time

Apple orchards at Oak Glen, mile high between Yucaipa and Beaumont, are in bloom, according to the Oak Glen Apple Growers Association, Oak Glen can be reached by U. S. Highways 90, 70 and 60.

Military Order of World Wars to Convene in L.B.

Delegates from 16 California chapters of the Military Order of World Wars will meet in Long Beach for three days — June 5, 6 and 7 — for the 14th annual department (state) convention, according to an announcement from Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN Ret., of Long Beach, department commander. He will preside at the convention sessions, held at the Edgewater Inn. At least 150 delegates and their wives are expected.

The three-day session will be climaxed by a banquet on Saturday evening at which Col. Henry G. Simmonite, USAR Ret., of Miami, national commander in chief of the organization, will be the principal speaker.

At the luncheon on Saturday, featured speakers will be Charles S. Thomas, one-time Secretary of the Navy, and now president of the Irvine Co. of Orange County.

Entertainment for the ladies includes a dinner at the Long Beach Yacht Club Friday evening, June 5, and a trip to Disneyland Saturday. Mrs. Lawrence D. Ruff, wife of Rear Adm. Ruff, USN Ret., is chairman of the ladies' activities committee. Chairman of the convention committee is Rear Adm. Wayne N. Gamet, commander-elect of the Long Beach chapter.

The Military Order of the World Wars, founded in 1922 by Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims, is a nationwide organization with 12,000 membership. Members are either active duty, reserve, or retired commissioned officers and warrant officers of any of the armed services who have had active war duty.



COL. H. G. SIMMONITE
National Commander

EDITORIAL

Rocky's Victory

THE GOOD SHIP Henry Cabot Lodge, buoyed for so long by unexpected victories, finally went aground this week in Oregon, on an unexpected defeat.

Although Lodge must not be counted out, he has suffered a serious setback in his phenomenal absentee campaign for the Republican nomination. Tabbed as the favorite in the public opinion polls right up to the final day of the Oregon primary campaign, he came in second behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, whose prospects were thereby brightened.

Rockefeller proved the value of last-minute campaigning. He was the only Republican to visit Oregon in the final week of the contest. Those last few days of campaigning were apparently sufficient to turn the tide in his favor.

He may now look with greater hope toward his June 2 California primary contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater, for the effect of Rockefeller's victory in Oregon should be to consolidate anti-Goldwater sentiment here in California and swing pro-Lodge sentiment to the cause of the New York Governor. It will now appear to many liberal Republicans that Rockefeller rather than Lodge is the means by which Goldwater may be stopped.

Obviously, the psychological effect of the Oregon primary is all out of proportion to the weight of Oregon's convention delegation. Oregon has given Rockefeller a mere 18 votes, while California has 86 to offer. But the winning of the 18 can make the winning of the 86 possible.

For, the Oregon primary was widely publicized as a genuine test, not available in any other state, of sentiment with regard to the various candidates. All the serious candidates were on the ballot. It was possible, for example, to test Lodge's popularity directly. Heretofore, the public usually had to speculate on how well he might have done if he had been more than a write-in candidate.

So the essential story of the Oregon primary is that Rockefeller, in a wide-open contest with all the potential candidates for the GOP nomination, led the field. This is bound to carry weight when California Republicans go to the polls on June 2.

Senate Farce

ONE OF THE WORST travesties of congressional history is drawing lamely to its close. We refer, of course, to the probe of Bobby Baker, who turned a tidy profit at various business ventures while serving as secretary to the U.S. Senate's Democratic majority.

Preliminary investigation indicated fascinating involvements with prominent personages, but it became perfectly clear after a few weeks that those in control of the probe were not inclined to carry matters too far—or far enough. Baker, himself, took the Fifth Amendment.

This week, Sen. John J. Williams, the Delaware Republican, made a final stab at trying to obtain a thorough, genuine investigation. He proposed to bring the members of the Senate within the scope of the investigation and to extend it until Sept. 1, thus providing time for the exploration of some of the many interesting angles (and curves) of the Baker case.

The Democratic majority, which should have been glad for an opportunity to clear the party's books with a thorough investigation, defeated the resolution.

The Baker investigation is for all practical purposes over, but the smell lingers on.

Beard Upheld

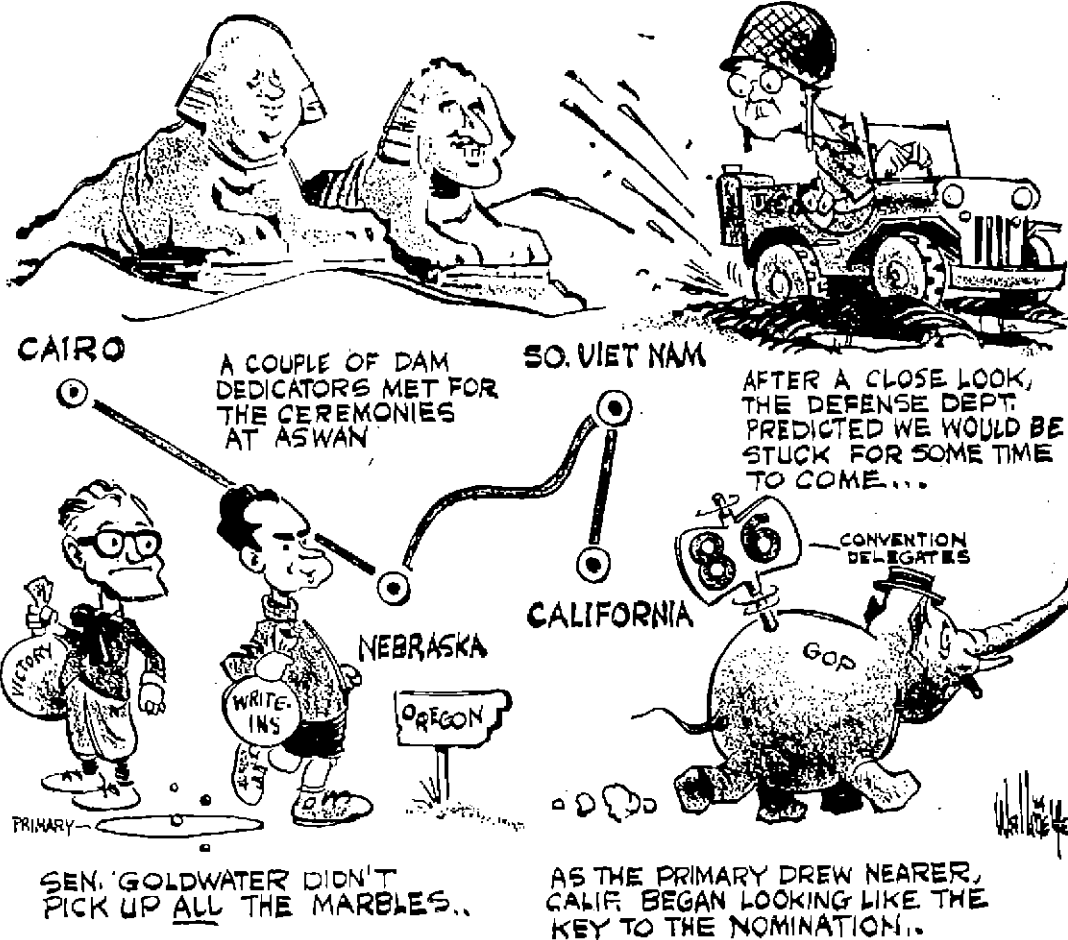
JAMES FORSTNER, the San Francisco juvenile probation officer who was fired for refusing to shave off his beard, has won his case in court, thus toppling the myth that an employer has a right to expect his employees to conform to prevailing fashion.

The State Civil Service Commission had upheld Forstner's dismissal on the grounds that his beard gave him the appearance of a beatnik. But a Superior Court Judge this week ruled that he must be reinstated with full back pay. Said the good judge: Prejudice should not be made into law. It is only speculation on what standard of dress creates a good image."

Time was that a man could wear anything he wished on his own time but was expected to meet standards approved by his employer when he went to work. There was nothing speculative about the propriety of those standards in view of common knowledge of established style.

Now the San Francisco judge tells us that to expect an employee to come to work neat and clean-shaven is mere prejudice and speculation.

Well, perhaps. But we would like to see the judge's bailiff test His Honor's prejudices by showing up some morning in pajamas.



JIM MCCAULEY

Kennick Wading Into Water Fight

1. P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, always winds up in the thick of a battle over "liquid assets."

In recent sessions, it has been over protecting Long Beach's shoreline interests concerning tidelands oil. But in the next few months it will be over another controversial liquid—water.

The reason: Kennick is chairman of a committee that intends to take after private water firms that either offer inadequate service or fail to follow Public Utilities Commission orders.

THERE ARE AT least 35 water firms in that category, including one in Orange County, according to Phillip H. Schott, consultant to the Assembly Public Utilities and Corporations Committee.

Kennick, committee chairman, has called a hearing for May 26 in Seaside to take the first testimony on private water firms that are giving headaches to the PUC.

Initial spotlight will center on the East Monterey Water Service, a firm at odds with the PUC. But Kennick also



KENICK

indicated he will invite the Dyke Water Company of Orange County to appear.

A Dyke-PUC tiff already is the subject of an investigation by a committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Stanley Arnold, D-San Jose. And the PUC has been conducting extensive hearings as to the fair value of Dyke's Garden Grove system.

Currently, the state has only limited remedies when it wants to crack down on a private water firm. It can

prosecute, revoke the certificate of service or wait hopefully for public acquisition, according to Schott.

The Kennick committee will explore a new possibility: legislation enabling the PUC to throw a private water firm into receivership.

Most of California's 400 private water firms probably would earn passing grades from any PUC or legislative probe. However, a few private firms have been real headaches to state officials.

Some of the "problem" firms originally got into the water-service business as small rural firms with rural standards. But California's population boom has thrust big-city problems on many private water firms originally constituted to serve only a few patrons.

Also likely to be considered by the Kennick committee is possible legislation calling on the PUC to evaluate all existing private water firms regularly. Those found to be inadequate are likely to face receivership action.

Kennick is hoping to appoint a subcommittee to conduct the water probe, though Kennick himself probably will sit in as chairman.

Assemblyman James E. Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, is likely to be tabbed as one of the subcommittee members.

GOV. BROWN has hinted that a state bedroom tax on hotel-motel rooms is the most likely source of new state tax revenue, though other Sacramento sources still are betting that cigarette taxes will be increased first.

ASSEMBLYMAN William Dannemeyer, D - Fullerton, former Long Beach resident, has become one of the first Democrats to come out for a tuition plan to put universities on more of a self-supporting basis.

THE PROPOSAL for bicycle trails along the San Gabriel River has won early support. Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, resolution author, says offers of assistance came from as far away as a Girl Scout group in Downey. The resolution already has passed the Assembly. Next step will be up to the State Parks and Recreation Department.

Perennial Queries Abound as June 2 Election Studied

1. P.T. Political Editor

THIS SCORECARD won't, by any means, clear up the multimuddle of California's election day. But some of the most frequent queries can be dealt with.

First, polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Los Angeles County for the June 2 primary. Sample ballot envelopes carry two slips, one giving the location of your polling place and noting that voting hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The other slip corrects that error in polling hours. It notes that the Governor signed a bill April 30 which changed the closing hour from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the primary. However, polls for the Nov. 3 general election will be open until 8 p.m. here.

Some areas in the state have an 8 p.m. closing for the primary. San Francisco City and County is one such area. They get an extra hour of voting because they have voting machines. Since their ballot count takes so much less time than the Los Angeles County hand-count system, they have the luxury of an extra hour to vote. One caller here pointed out this difference gives an unfair advantage to the North which could amass a greater vote on propositions and candidates who might be unfriendly to the South. Standardization of hours would seem a good topic for future legislative consideration.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be obtained by writing the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, listing your reason for absentee voting and signing your request exactly the same as your signature of registration. Absentee ballots must be returned to the Registrar by 5 p.m. June 1.

No write-ins are provided for in the presidential section of the ballot. There is no space for a write-in in that section if you write in a name anyway, it will void that section of your ballot, but only that section. Actually the vote is for a slate of delegates to a national party convention, not for a candidate. There are existing slates for Goldwater and Rockefeller on the GOP ballot, and for Governor Brown and Mayor Yorty on the Democratic ballot. Write-ins are permitted in all other contests and space is provided for them.

OF COURSE, you may vote only for candidates of your own party in the primary. In every election people call and express amazement that a certain candidate's name is not on their ballot, even though the candidate is of the other party. Voters who declined to state their party preference when they registered receive only the non-partisan section of the ballot. Thus, in the primary they may vote only for such offices as judges and the district attorney. In the general election all ballots are the same, including those going to decline-to-state voters.

There's not much excitement in Long Beach political because party nominations are virtually automatic. Incumbent Assemblymen Joe Kennick, D-44th District, and George Deukmejian, R-39th District and their opponents, Reg Dupuy, R-44th, and Willard Hastings, D-39th, all are unopposed and will be nominated by their parties June 2.

INCUMBENT Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-32nd, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. There are two names for Congress on the Democratic ballot, Attorney Michael Cullen and Robert McLean Fuhrer. However, Fuhrer has been committed to Camarillo State Hospital for mental treatment. He asked for a jury trial on his commission; it is scheduled for June 3, the day after the primary.

Voting for judges is simpler this year. Names are on the ballot only if there is a contest for an office. Unopposed judges are considered elected automatically. Citizens do have the power to get an unopposed judge on the ballot however if they give formal notice of intent to conduct a write-in campaign.

Public Forum

Says Its Enemies' Owe Much to CDC

EDITOR:

Having been deeply committed to the California Democratic Council in its work and beliefs, both on the local and state level; having been an officer of the CDC in my own congressional district and having been president of a club belonging to CDC, I have found that most of the observations Mr. Baldwin has found and suggested, in the recent columns he has written about the California Democratic Council, are not true.

Yes, the CDC is a strong political organization and as such it has elected officials who have a great deal of strength but they (the leaders) and each of the 70,000 members of CDC realize the strength comes from the members of the independent club movement. Mr. Salinger, Mr. Unruh and the rest of the few Democratic leaders who would like to see the power of California politics changed to their hands, would not even be able to raise their voices if it had not been for CDC and leaders like Alan Cranston who decided way back in the early fifties, that if the Democrats were ever to have a voice in our State, that they would have to organize a liberal caucus.

We Democrats do plan to support CDC and its candidates. Not because we are a power machine but because as individuals have enough guts to get into a political organization of our own choosing and work for what we believe.

DOUGLAS POLLY
3491 E. 15th.
Editor's Note: The figure 70,000 is under dispute as a valid statement of the CDC membership.

Wants More Facts On Birch Society

EDITOR:

Lately, there has been a great resurgence of anti-Birch sentiments expressed by your paper. O.K., I'll go along with that, not being a Birch member myself. But, let's go all the way with the matter. Why stop with outraged cries and carefully chosen words like extremist, ultra-right wing, militant and un-American. Granted, those are pretty catchy phrases and you're to be congratulated in having accomplished part of your goal. Yep, you've really whet my imagination at this point and I'm eager to get on with it.

So—where are the facts? Surely you must have certain indisputable data upon which you base these charges. Certainly no discerning paper would lower itself to print baseless, emotional guff. Come on, let's have a few documented facts and incidents. What untimely plot have you uncovered by this organization? What deplorable scheme are they about to unleash on the American public?

So far I have only seen one side of the coin. However, unless you can give me some facts to back up this strong opposition, I can only conclude that you've got a bunch of anxiety and complex-ridden editors working for your paper who need a rest badly. And please, no speeches, no flowery lectures, but in plain simple English—JUST GIVE ME THE FACTS, SIR!

J. M. DE FORD
4449 Adenmoor, Lakewood.

CASPAR WEINBERGER

Who Shall Control the Colleges?

STATE academic circles have been buzzing recently with the long-standing controversy between the trustees of California's burgeoning State College system and faculty members at San Francisco State College, one of the oldest and largest units in the chain.

On the surface, it began in February when Robert Smith, Dean of the School of Education of San Francisco State, resigned his deanship because, in his words, "the drive for centralized control over the individual state colleges poses a major threat to their uniqueness and their creativity."

He cited a number of other factors, including "interference" by the trustees in the internal affairs of the colleges; rigidity, as he saw it, in the policy of admitting and entering freshmen; "the rapid decline of the state college presidents as a policy-making board"; and the rejection of the trustees of a reorganization plan for San Francisco State College.

This reorganizational plan recommended by the San Francisco State College President, Paul Dodd, after a faculty study, would have created three major divisions or "colleges," and under the three colleges there were to be eight so-called "schools." Thus there would be 11 deans each presumably with an administrative staff.

The purpose of the plan was "to allow more administrative and policy decisions to be made at lower levels." The trustees of the 16 cam-

pus State College System and the Chancellor, Glenn Dumke, former President of San Francisco State, rejected the plan as too expensive.

FOLLOWING Dean Smith's resignation, some 400 faculty members at San Francisco State College submitted a petition to the Governor and legislative leaders asking for a legislative investigation of the policies of the trustees.

The trustees, aided by Gov. Brown, who is an ex officio member of the board, to head off a legislative investigation, created an ad hoc committee, consisting of representatives of the Chancellor's office, the trustees, and the state-wide academic and San Francisco State Academic Senates, to look into all of these matters. However, the legislature also is about to conduct its own investigation. So it is apparent that, for a lengthy period, a large fraction of the

time and energy of many of the trustees, administrators and faculty members of our State College system will be devoted to self-examination, charges, criticism and countercharges. At the root of most of these disturbances is quite a fundamental issue: Who shall make policy decisions for the State Colleges?

The Board of Trustees, appointed by the Governor for eight-year terms, is a relatively new development that came with the adoption of the master plan. Prior to that time, the state colleges were administered as a unit of the State Department of Education. The state colleges have never had the independence granted by the state constitution to the University of California. The Academic Senate at the University over the years, and with the concurrence of the Regents, has acquired considerable power over educational policies, although

final decisions in most cases still rest with the Board of Regents.

Academic senates at the state colleges are also a new development, and thus far their recommendations to the trustees are advisory only. The more militant faculty members are anxious to have the power to decide such questions as admission policy, curriculum, internal organization of the state colleges and other major questions. They also wish each college to be free to institute any courses or field of study it wishes.

THE TRUSTEES, on the other hand, feel that they are bound by the master plan which directs them to administer the 16 state colleges as a whole. They are also guided by their recognition of the fact that the public funds supporting the state colleges are limited, and that, in many cases, it may be better economy to have certain specialty trainings at one or two of the colleges rather than permitting each college to give any course its faculty members may wish.

The resolution of this dispute is extremely important for the whole future of California, and its solution must be watched with the greatest interest and attention because at stake is nothing less than the higher education of what will soon be more than 200,000 California citizens a year, an activity which is a major factor in our state's growing budget and tax rate.

Sen. Soaper Says:

BY BILL VAUGHAN

"Barry Goldwater intends to run" is about as sensational a surprise as "Y.A. Title intends to pass."

THERE IS a difference of opinion as to whether scientists or military men should be sent to the moon. It's important to know whether the first structure up there will be an officers' mess or a faculty club.

PRESIDENT Johnson appoints a special assistant to protect the economic interests of the consumer. Husbands will be eager to point out to their wives that spending too much money is now a federal rap.

POETRY, music, painting may live for centuries, but nothing in art is quite as immortal as a joke.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
National Representative: Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co.

Negro Sees Long Summer of Discontent

WASHINGTON—With the nation facing a long, hot summer of discontent, I talked to the Negro who probably knows more about violence than anyone else in the U.S.A.—Dick Gregory.

The Negro comedian, who makes a minimum of \$6,000 a week when he works the nightclub circuit, has been devoting every minute of his time this year to SNICK, the student non-violent coordinating committee. The goal of that committee is to further the Negro cause without riots.

I found Gregory even more alarmed than many white citizens over the state of Negro agitation. He was quite frank, and for an hour-and-a-half we discussed the Negro revolution.



"This is a PEARSON revolution and a good many Negroes have guns," said Gregory. "They want to be part of the revolution. They want to use those guns. Yet the NAACP and the Urban League have passed

them by. They wouldn't recognize Roy Wilkins (head of the NAACP).

"How do we control this violence? By sit-ins and kneel-ins," Gregory answered his own question. "If we can give the Negro demonstrations and if these demonstrations get some place, then the little Negro is satisfied."

"There are 22 million people in this country who think John F. Kennedy was killed for their cause—because he championed the black man. There are 22 million people who see that the governor's mother (Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Massachusetts) went to jail—for them. They know this is not the black man against the white man. They know that an awful lot of white men are on our side. But, just the same, the sentiment for Malcolm X is growing."

"You people don't realize what the little Negro says when he's driving, and narrowly misses a white man."

"He says, 'we missed that one, but better luck next time. Just think what Malcolm X would have paid if I hadn't missed. Malcolm X would have paid good.'"

The Negro comedian was talking seriously, almost passionately. For a moment, however, he lapsed into humor—crude humor—but the humor of Harlem and the black ghettos of Chicago.

"Do you know what they say Malcolm X pays most for?" he asked. "To hit and kill a pregnant nun."

"To prevent this violence," he continued, again deadly serious, "you've got to give the little Negro an outlet for his pent-up steam. Last year, New York, Chicago, and Harlem were the big tension spots. Now they're fourth or fifth on the tension list. Philadelphia eased off because the mummies parade was blocked. The little Negro could say, 'I did it!'"

"Today the No. 1 tension spot in the nation is Cleveland. I've made seven trips secretly to Cleveland to stop trouble."

"Martin Luther King, God bless his heart, can't stop trouble today. In the South, the white consider him a radical, a Communist. But in

the North the Negro considers him a conservative.

"In Birmingham, King's brother stood on top of a car and urged the crowd, 'If you have to shoot, shoot me.' They did. Two Negroes shot at him."

"A recent poll was taken of 14 Negroes on the question of what would you do if a white man slaps you. Seven said they would kill the white man. Six said they would not; one was undecided."

"Out of 22,000,000 Negroes, only one million are with Malcolm X. But a lot of them are saying, 'I'm tired of King. I'm tired of the NAACP. I'm ready to fight the white folks.' They are saying, 'Get your . . . shot gun and move over with Malcolm X.'"

"So," said the man who is trying to prevent Negro violence, "Malcolm X is getting to be about the only man who can stop a race riot. Martin Luther King can't stop one. His brother was shot at, Roy Wilkins can't stop one. They would not know him."

"Malcolm X—the white folks are scared of him—but they never call him a Com-

munist. They called Martin Luther King a Communist many times. In a way, Malcolm X and the Ku Klux Klan have something in common. The Klan tells the Negro, 'Don't fool with a white woman. Don't live in a white neighborhood.' Malcolm X says the same thing."

"We haven't had any race riots for about 20 years," continued Gregory. "When we did have them, they had to call out the Army. Now if the Army is called out—the Army is integrated. It may not respond."

I asked Gregory how the violence which he feared could be avoided. He came back to the question of peaceful demonstration as a means of blowing off steam.

"The march on Washington last summer was one of the greatest achievements ever put across by the Negro. For the first time the black man from the lowest to the highest was invited to go somewhere together. It was a social affair. Ralph Bunche, the diplomat at the U.N., was invited, and the little Negro was invited."



WALTER T. RIDDER

Ego and Political Necessity Keep Johnson on the Move

WASHINGTON—It is a little difficult to keep track of President Lyndon B. Johnson these days. He's scooting all over the country at a pace which practically defies description. The ticker no sooner brings the news that he has returned to Washington than it brings another item saying that he has just left for somewhere else.

Washington has become simply a way-station in President Johnson's peripatetic life. The comings and the goings are in some measure due to the nature of the man; in some measure due to the political problem which he faces in this political year.



That audience may be his wife and his family, his hired help and associates or his guests, but something within the man compels him to have that audience.

There is in addition to personal compulsion a political reason for Johnson's peregrinations. As a person and as a political personality he had, until his accession to the presidency, made little impact upon the country.

When he was vice president, Johnson was completely overshadowed by John F. Kennedy. He made trips around the country, he took good-will tours abroad, but he was only the No. 2 man. People looked at him curiously, then turned away and thought no more about him.

When he succeeded so suddenly to the presidency, he did so on the eve of an

election year. It was vitally necessary for him to emerge from the shadow of Kennedy and to impress the stamp of his own personality upon the nation's electorate. In the time-honored political tradition of this country, there's only one way really to do that and that is to go out and mingle with the people.

THUS, Johnson's own desires and the exigencies of the political campaign coincided. His own urge to be seen and to be heard, to have an audience merged with the practical political necessity of building up his national image. The constant motion of the President is at one and the same time an outlet for his energy and ego and a vital act in the process of trying for election in the fall.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Another Segregation Battle May Explode in Little Rock

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The second battle of Little Rock may be in the making.

The Arkansas capital became the symbol of resistance to school integration in 1957 when President Eisenhower had to send in troops to enforce court and executive orders. Since then, tempers have cooled and Negro pupils attend classes with whites. That is, 27 Negroes out of the 23,000 children in the Little Rock school system, attend integrated classes.

The civil rights bill currently under debate in the Senate allows the federal government to step in with a court suit when it detects "patterns" of discrimination.

Last week, a member of the Little Rock school board came to Washington to confer with Justice Department attorneys. His purpose, to urge Justice to file the first "patterns" case under the new legislation against the Little Rock school system.

Board member Ted Lamb said that he would be a defendant in the case, but he believed such a test is necessary. In a short conference with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), the rights bill's floor manager, Lamb said that the enrollment figures in Little Rock were evidence that the spirit of the law is being evaded and the intent of the Supreme Court desegregation decision violated.

"I don't believe I am suborning my own case when I urge Justice to file suit," Lamb said.

SHORTLY AFTER the New York City Plumbers Union refused to work with Negroes, a new joke made its way around Washington. Its premise is based on false claims that the new civil rights bill will injure union seniority rights. According to the joke, President Johnson has at last decided on a running mate—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, because he needs Wallace to win the industrial North.

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN came to town last week to celebrate his 80th birthday. He was chipper as ever, and his language had lost none of its salt. During a luncheon at the National Press Club, a

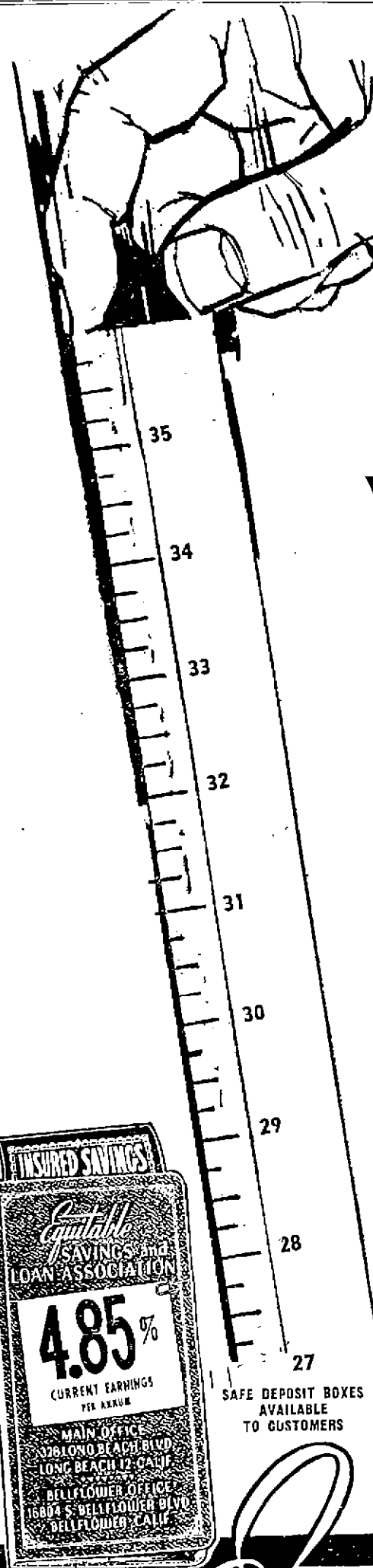
Missouri congressman approached Truman at the head table and poured out effusive praise and a lot of boring reminiscence. As he departed, the former President snorted: "He thinks I'm old and have forgotten. He was one of the two in the Missouri delegation who always opposed me. He just said I always made the right decisions. If I did, he always made the wrong ones when he voted."

AS IS WELL KNOWN, President Lyndon B. Johnson likes to dance. As is not so well known, the President uses his dancing for diplomatic purposes. A lady friend of ours was recently at a White House function where the President was busily displaying his terpsichorean prowess. He continually asked our friend to bring ladies to him so he could dance with them. When he asked her, he would say, "Now bring me an African, bring me a South American, get an Asian." Even when dancing, he's in there working at his job. Incidentally, our lady friend reports that his dancing is just about as good as his golf.

AS IF THE WILD Democratic infighting in Pennsylvania were not doing him worlds of good, Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, up for re-election this fall, received what amounted to a blessing from Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., who was not a Republican the last time we heard it. Roosevelt, appearing on a recent Scott radio interview prepared for the folks in Pennsylvania, praised the Senator lavishly for his role in co-sponsoring the Appalachian poverty program.

"I'm always glad to join with you," he said, after Scott's introduction. "And I might say that I'm particularly delighted that you are one of the sponsors of the Appalachian legislation . . . and I appreciate your support."

Meanwhile, an old time Democratic party stalwart, Judge Musmanno, and a lady by the name of Genevieve Black (the choice of the state's Democratic Senator, Joseph Clark) are battling it out over re-counts, re-counts of re-counts, and the entire mess may wind up in court.



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QUEEN OF THE MAY
Lynette Seki, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Seki, 3625 Caspian Ave., smiles happily at Silverado Park Saturday as she is crowned Queen of the May Day Festival. About 100 children—who elected Lynette—participated in the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored festival.

Board to Hear Pay-Hike Pleas

By **DON BRACKENBURY**
I. F. T. Los Angeles Bureau
Public hearings on proposed salary increases for Los Angeles County employees will be held by county supervisors, beginning Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.
The hearings will be in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Supervisors must adopt a salary ordinance on or before May 31. They have regular meetings scheduled May 26 and May 28, and could act on either of these days.
Officially to be considered by the board are recommendations from L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. Employees' groups also have submitted their ideas of what raises should be granted to the approximately 42,000 county workers.
For 22,551 employees—or about 58 percent of the total in general county government—Hollinger has recommended increases of 2 3/4 per-

cent. Another 14,145 workers are recommended for 5 1/2-percent boosts.
Hollinger also proposed 8 1/2-percent increases for 161 employees, 11 percent for 163 employees, and no raise for 468 workers.
He said his recommendations, if approved, would cost the county \$10,477,357 for the 37,666 employees in general county government and \$1,985,849 for workers in special districts, such as flood control.
However, the county, in cooperation with the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles City Schools and City Housing Authority, conducts an annual survey of salaries in the area.

The county charter provides that county employees must be paid wages equal to those prevailing in private jobs in the area. Inasmuch as many county jobs have no equivalent in private industry, this presents some problems.
Norman R. Shaffer, association president, said the association asks 5 cents an hour for about 30,000 county workers. This would be about 2 3/4 percent—the same raise recommended by Hollinger for about 22,551 workers.

The Los Angeles County Employees Association, which has some 28,000 members, but files wage requests for all 42,000 county workers, has asked increases averaging about 7 cents an hour.
The salary problem is the first major hurdle supervisors must overcome in adopting a budget for 1964-65.
Beginning June 9, the board opens public hearings on the proposed \$769-million county budget—which is highest in history which, if adopted as is, would require a 27.6-cent increase in the tax rate.

Shaffer said their requests would cost about \$15 million.
Los Angeles County Employees Union, Local 434, which represents about 5,000 workers in hospitals and institutions—primarily the lower-income people—has asked an 11-percent increase. It estimated this would cost \$1.3 million.

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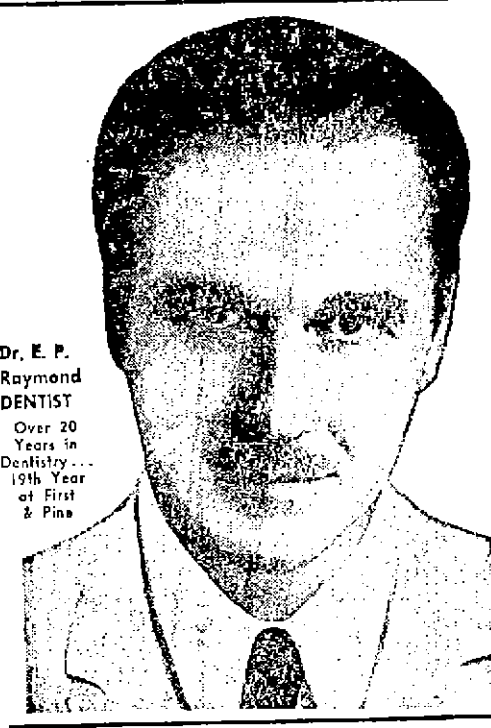
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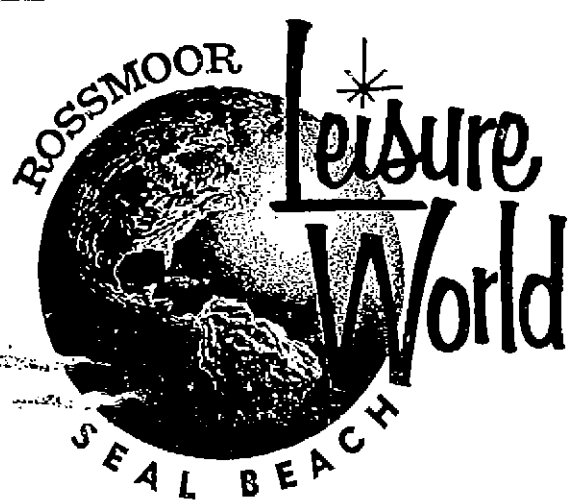
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FOR QUAKE ROLE

CD Commends L.B. 'Ham'

Ray K. Carter, amateur radio operator of 5511 El Jardon St., who provided the only communication to Alaska for a time after the recent earthquake, has been commended by the Office of Civil Defense for the State of Washington.

A letter from Charles C. Ralls, Washington regional CD director, to Carter said in part:

"Your efforts in backing up the Everett, Washington-Anchorage, Alaska, communications link were most helpful. This is especially significant in view of the fact that the circuit was our only direct tie to Alaska State Civil Defense Headquarters for a period of approximately 36 hours.

"In my opinion, your participation typified amateur radio public service in its highest form."

Honor Assemblyman Kennick for Community Youth Service

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will receive a special award plaque from the Long Beach Coordinating Council Wednesday.

The award, honoring Ken-
nick for his devotion to the
youth of the community, will
be presented at the council's
installation dinner at 7:30

Officers to be installed in "Venereal Disease in London" include: Philip Danky, presi-Beach."

ident; first vice president, Mrs. L. H. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Baucum; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Lawrence; treasurer, Kennick was superintendent of social welfare here and for 20 years headed the Juvenile Bureau.

Mrs. Albert Smith; historian,
Mrs. M. M. Sainsbury, and
parliamentarian, Mrs. Martin
DeVries.

INDEPENDENT.
PRESS-TELEGRAM—8.5
Sunday, May 12, 1918

No. 1, 2 Dogs in Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Him" and "Her," the White House beagles with the most controversial ears in the nation, now have the lowest number dog tags in the district of Columbia.

The D. C. department of licenses and inspection has assigned dog tags No. 1 and No. 2 to President Johnson's famous pets.

Marker's Band Plays Las Vegas

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band makes its ninth annual consecutive appearance Thursday at the Las Vegas Flledorado Days Celebration.	In addition to participating in parades, the group will play concerts and appear on television. Most members of the organization will leave Wednesday
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The 70 musicians and their units will march in the "Old Timer's Parade" Thursday and participate in other events during the four-day celebration. The unit will serve as official escort for Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer in one of the parades.

In addition to participating in parades, the group will play concerts and appear on television.

Most members of the organization will leave Wednesday night for the celebration. Some will fly to Las Vegas Thursday after fulfilling commitments to appear in Junior High School District Music Festivals. Three band members will return Friday to play in the Polytechnic High School Pop Concert.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marina Exchange
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argyll	(Br) A-1	Black Warrior	Argyll Ship. Ltd.	May 16	Tacoma
Asama	(Maru) (Jpn) LB-74	Yokohama	N.Y.K. Line	May 16	Cristobal
Hilmyer	Brown (Thr) 126	San Diego	Standard Oil Co.	May 17	Richmond
Hawaii	Standard (Thr) LB-78	Nikiski	Standard Oil Co.	May 17	El Segundo
		Otaru	Japan Line	May 19	Otaru

VESSLS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Donpedyk	(Dul) 127	Swasee	Holland America Line	May 18	San Francisco
Davila	Day (Tkr) LB-77	Sealtile	Richfield Oil Corp.	May 17	Seattle
Ft. Port	LB 30	San Fran	Waterman Line	May 21	Yokohama
Hawaiian	Molokai 260-A	San Fran	Alison Nav. Co.	May 19	Honolulu
Northport	(Guk) 160	Boliver	Alison Nav. Co. & S/S	Indef.	
Rio de Janeiro	(Swd) 55	Golconda	Johnson Line	May 19	San Francisco
Salvador	(Ber) 113	San Fran	United Phil. Lines	May 20	Lopezville
Seattle	(Ber) 113	Stockton	Hamburg Amer. Line	May 22	Le Havre

Son of Goebbels Aide Weds 19-Year-Old

LINZ, Austria (UPI) — Prince Albrecht Wolfgang zu Schaumburg-Lippe, a great-nephew of the last German kaiser, was married at the Evangelical Church at Gmunden near here Saturday to Heidemarie Adele Guenther, 19-year-old daughter of a Linz businessman.

Prince Albrecht, 29, is the son of Prince Friedrich Christian zu Schaumburg-Lippe, former wartime adjutant to German Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels and author of a biographical work on his chief, "Dr. G."

Prince Albrecht, 29, is the son of Prince Friedrich Christian zu Schaumburg-Lippe, former wartime adjutant to German Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels and author of a biographical work on his chief, "Dr. G."

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tops,
jamaicas

398 ankle pants

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Brokers Expect Market Growth Rate to Ease

By C. J. PARNOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market gave up some ground last week as prices retreated in three out of five sessions. Trading was moderate.

The retreat actually began a week ago Friday when the popular averages backtracked after touching new record peaks in the prior session and continued last week with only minor interruptions Tuesday and in the final session.

MOST BROKERS continue to be cautious about defining the limits of either advances or declines.

Meanwhile the business picture continues to look good although not quite as bright as anticipated earlier in the year. Among the disappointing statistics in last week's news were slight declines in retail sales in April and lower total business sales in March—attributed mainly to the decline in the retail sector.

Dow-Jones Industrial average lost 2.34 to 826.23, but rails advanced 2.33 to 201.58 and utilities tacked on 0.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index finished with a gain of .01 at 81.01.

Trading slowed to 25,374,630 shares compared with the 26,762,310 shares traded the previous week and the 25,375,760 in the same week last year. Of the 1,502 issues traded, 611 advanced, 169 to new 1964 highs while 738 retreated, 126 to new lows.

TEXAS GULF Sulphur again topped the market in activity. It rose 4 1/4 to 58 1/4 on a turnover of 1,637,100 shares.

Calumet & Hecla took second place with a gain of 6 1/2 to 23 1/2 on 1,250,400 shares. The stock moved up sharply on heavy volume after the company announced a large copper discovery in the Michigan peninsula.

Chrysler was third with a loss of 1 1/4 to 49 1/2 on 585,400 shares. Sperry-Rand took fourth position with a gain of 1/4 to 10 on 408,600 shares. Steels were lower despite news that production week before last was at an 11-month high. U.S. Steel dropped 1 1/4, Republic 1 1/2, Bethlehem 1/2 and Youngstown Sheet and Lukens 1/2 each.

Motors moved narrowly. American Motors added 1/4 and Ford tacked on 1/4. General Motors held unchanged.

OILS WERE mixed as some shares showed marked improvement while traders reaped the fruits of recent advances in other sections.

Standard Oil of California lost 1 1/4, Sinclair 1, Standard Oil of Ohio 3, Richfield 2 1/2, Continental 2, Pennzoil 3/4 and Marathon 2 1/4. All had strong runups in recent weeks. Standard Oil of Indiana rose 3, Occidental 2 1/4, and Union Oil of California 1 1/4.

Electronics also turned in a mixed showing. IBM rose 3 1/2 while the "when issued" shares advanced 1 1/4. Control Data was unchanged but Beckman rose 3 1/2. Honeywell climbed 5 1/4 on what brokers said was a reflection of confidence that the company could compete with IBM's third generation computer.

RCA slipped 3/4. The company announced plans to cut

the price of color television sets sharply. Zenith sank 5 1/2, Magnavox 1 1/2 and Motorola 3, apparently in reaction to RCA's plans.

THE RAIL averages were buoyed by strong gains in a number of issues including Soo Lines up 2 1/2, Santa Fe 2 1/4, Chesapeake & Ohio 2 1/4 and Norfolk & Western 3 1/2.

The rising speculative fever in the market spread to a number of issues in the mining sector. U.S. Smelting soared 8 1/4, American Smelting 3 1/4, and International Nickel 4. Kaiser Aluminum rose 1 1/2, but Revere dropped 3 1/4.

Airline shares lost some of their recent volatility. Delta moved up 3 1/2 and Western

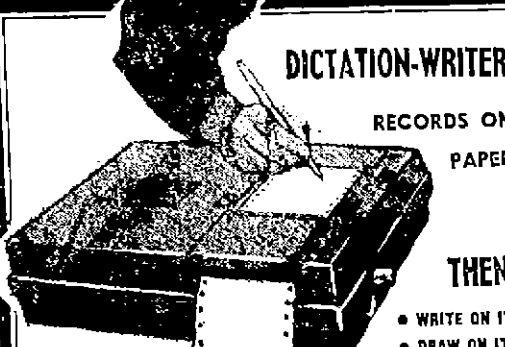
Airlines tacked on 3/4, but American Airlines dropped 1 1/2, Eastern 2 1/4, Pan American 2 1/2 and National 1.

Drugs were lower with Bristol-Myers off 1 1/2, Merck 3 1/4 and Miles Laboratories 2 1/4. Foods made good progress. Jewel Tea advanced 2 1/4, Coca-Cola 2 1/2, Consolidated Foods 3 1/2 and Kellogg 2 1/2.

SEARS ROEBUCK rose 2 1/2, but Montgomery Ward dropped 2 1/2 and Woolworth 2 1/2. Cigarette stocks retreated. Liggett & Myers dropped 2 1/2 and Reynolds and Lorillard 1 1/4 each. Consolidated Cigar, however, gained 4 1/2 and General Cigar jumped 3 1/2.

McDonnell Aircraft dropped 2 1/2 but Piper rose 2. Polaroid sank 6. Xerox rose 15 1/4. Brokers have been predicting a strong advance for Xerox if the stock rose through the \$110 level.

American Export dropped 6 1/2 and American Enka gave up 2 1/4. Both stocks have made good progress in recent weeks.



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Captain,
United States Army

AMERICA—KNOW JOHN BIRCH!

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY is named in honor of one of the greatest young men that America has produced.

John Birch was a Christian missionary, from a farm near Macon, Georgia, who was in China when we entered World War II. His heroism, accomplishments, and nobility of character were to make of him a legend which the Communists could not allow to live.

On July 4, 1942, John Birch officially joined General Chennault's forces in Chung-king as a volunteer. He organized Chennault's intelligence service, rose to the rank of Captain in the United States Army, and served with unsurpassable bravery and brilliance throughout the war. He was frequently referred to, by both his associates and superiors, as the most important single man in our forces struggling against the Japanese in China, and played a major role in helping to rescue James H. Doolittle and his flyers.

Ten days after V-J day, while in uniform, on a peaceful and official mission for our government, John Birch was brutally murdered in cold blood by our "allies," the Chinese Communists. This was on August 25, 1945. He thus became probably the first American casualty in that Third World War, between the Communist and the ever-shrinking "free-world," which is still being waged against us nineteen years later; a relentless war of which there is no end in sight.

You had probably never heard of John Birch before our Society came into the limelight. This is simply because certain influential men in Washington planned it that way. It took five years of persistent and determined effort on the part of his parents, aided by many other good patriots, to

pierce the blanket of oblivion which had been so brazenly thrown over his life and death by Communist sympathizers in our government. As the "Saturday Evening Post" pointed out, in a long editorial on January 22, 1955, based on the book, "The Life of John Birch," "Amazingly, there were in Washington responsible officials who were willing to suppress news of the murder of an American officer, apparently to prevent the American people from rising in their wrath and vowing further appeasement of Communism."

John Birch was killed by typical Communist tactics, as a part of typical Communist strategy, in a typical Communist-style war — a continuous undeclared war in which our enemies observe no rules of international law, of civilization, or of human decency. "With his death and in his death the battle lines were drawn, in a struggle from which either Communism or Christian-style civilization must emerge with one completely triumphant and the other completely destroyed."

Partly for these reasons, but even more because John Birch — in all of his short but outstanding career — so typified the best of America, we have named our organization in his memory. If we rediscover some of our sounder spiritual values in the example of his life, recharge our determination from the spark of his courage, and learn essential truths about our enemy from the lesson of his murder, then his death at age twenty-six ceases to be a tragedy. For in a full lifetime he could not have accomplished more.

George E. Stratemeyer, Lt. General, U.S.A. Retired, said of the book "The Life of John Birch" quote, "This book is a strong publication pointing to the evils of Communism both within and without our country. It should be read by all Americans who love our country and want to preserve it."

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has said, (quote) "It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger. 'We are at war with this sinister conspiracy! Every communist today must be considered an enemy, wherever he may be, at home or abroad! A "soft" approach can lead only to national disaster! We need the courage to preserve our country! Too often there is the temptation to do the job halfway, we need Americans who despite adversity. I will do my job for America.' It's up to you. (unquote) What more could he say? Or who else would be more qualified? The task of course is grim and trying, we do not like it either. But if ignored, it will not just go away, just magnify and become worse. Won't you please join us in our mutual obligation? Can we count on you?

PLEASE NOTE: For free information about our Society, (without cost or obligation) write to: The John Birch Society, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Local Chapters of THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY proudly present:
The HONORABLE JOHN H. ROUSSELOT
Speaking on: "CIVIL RIGHTS"—COMMUNIST BETRAYAL OF A GOOD CAUSE

The Honorable John H. Rousselet is a former member of the eighty-seventh Congress from the twenty-fifth District and is now District Governor of The John Birch Society. His address on CIVIL RIGHTS documents and exposes the history and extent of Communist penetration into the Civil Rights movement. It is a timely, important and sobering message recommended for ALL AMERICANS who should be concerned about their vanishing freedoms.

Mr. Bill Richardson, Major Co-ordinator, John Birch Society, State of California, will explain in detail the: Beliefs, Principles, Objectives and Goals of the Society. By popular demand, an oral question and answer period will be a feature of the evening. The audience will be freely invited to ask any questions regarding CIVIL RIGHTS or THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY to Mr. Rousselet or Mr. Richardson.

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Sizemore Ends 27 Years in P.D.

Veteran Detective Sgt. Ted Sizemore has retired from the Long Beach Police Department after 27 years of service, Chief William J. Mooney said today.

Sizemore was a noted mid-gal. auto race driver in the 1930s under the name of Ted Tracy.

He served in the vice, patrol and traffic divisions of the department. He was appointed a patrolman Sept. 16, 1936 and was promoted to sergeant, Jan. 1, 1945. He has been in the detective bureau since Nov. 1, 1947.

Sizemore is a noted outdoor enthusiast whose hobbies include body surfing, board surfing, board sailing and skiing. During his years on the department he received numerous commendations, Mooney said.

Prison Green Thumbs

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI)—Inmates of the State Prison, Florida's maximum security institution for hardened criminals, have invited the public to a flower show. The show is being sponsored by prisoners enrolled in the prison's ornamental horticulture training program.

Candidates Wanted Now for Father of the Year

Nominations are now open for Father of the Year! Then mail the entry to:
Father of the Year Contest
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Conducted each year by the Independent Press-Telegram, the contest is open to any man living in the area served by this newspaper.

Furthermore, the person making the nomination need not be a relative of the candidate named.

To enter a candidate is a simple matter. Just write, in 100 words or less, why you consider a certain man worthy of the title. List some actual instances of where the man has done outstanding work.

Neatness of writing or the composition of the nomination will have no bearing on the decision by the judges. The full name, address and telephone number of the nominee should be given. Name of the person making the nomination must be provided.

Long Beach area retail firms joins in this annual promotion by awarding the winner valuable gifts, in addition to the large trophy presented by the Independent Press-Telegram.

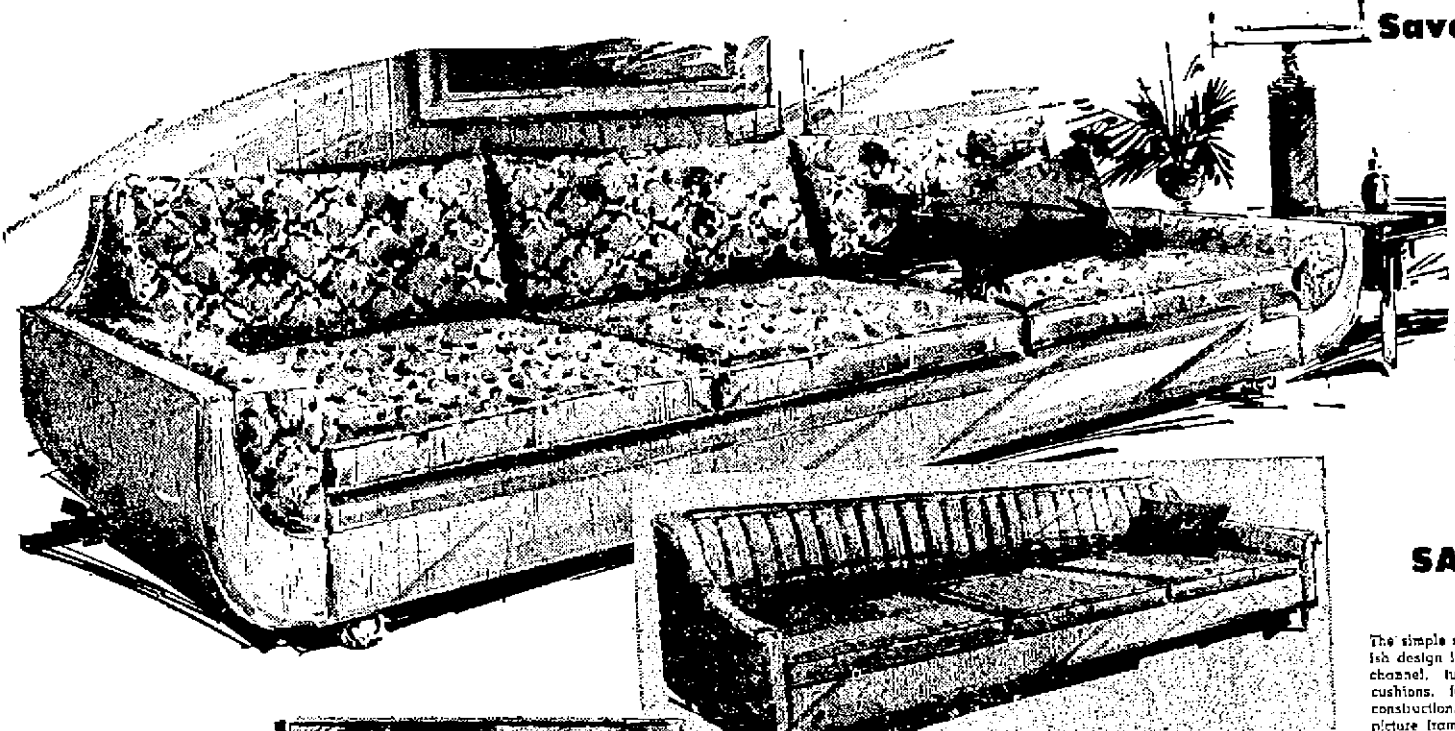
AMONG GIFTS already pledged to the winner this year are:

- \$65.00 Mohara suit from Buffums, Broadway at Pine Ave.
- \$20.00 box of Van Heusen shirts from Walker's, Fourth and Pine Ave.
- \$5.00 Bottle of Helene Liebert after shave lotion plus \$3.50 companion after shave stick & deodorant stick from Shick's, Seventh and Pine Ave.
- \$12.95 men's slacks from Foreman & Clark, Lakewood Center and 144 Pine Ave.
- Six ties valued at \$15.00 from Columbia, First and Pacific Ave.
- Gourmet dinner for two at Cafe Lafayette in the Lafayette Hotel.
- \$10.00 gift certificate from Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 Anaheim St.
- \$15.00—one year supply of men's socks from Dewey's Men's Shop, 5928 E. South St., Lakewood.
- \$19.95 work bench from Bergstrom's Plywood & Lumber Co., 9045 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower.
- \$10.00 camilla plant from Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St.
- \$10.00 Kulani sake set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
- \$15.00 car wax from Parkwood Center Car Wash, Del Amo and Lakewood Blvd.
- Annual theater pass for the family from West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd.
- \$12.95 pair Ben Hogan slacks from Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Center.
- \$10.00 leather wallet from Lawson Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave.
- \$10.00 Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Menswear, 316 Pin Ave.
- \$7.95 sport shirt from Bundy's, First St. and Pacific Ave.
- \$10.00 man's gold cuff links and tie bar set from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
- Tickets to Dodger game and dinner for two from Lakewood Center Merchants Assn.
- Six pies from Marie Calender's Pie Shop, 1400 Obispo Ave.
- \$16.95 pair sport shoes from Esten's Red Wing Shoes, 230 E. Fifth St.



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SAVE \$82—"Francona" 3-pc. BEDROOM in PUMICE Mahogany

Reg. \$319.95

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Bleached mahogany with a pumice finish, the hammered brass hardware and oval-routed fronts, combined with full shaped base rail, spade legs, comprise of a bedroom group of exciting dignity. Six concealed slide drawers in the huge dresser.

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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for action things done. There is vitality evident among associates — greater cooperation. Financially, things can move through. You can move easily get to heart of matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mars-Jupiter conjunction in Taurus stresses action, personality, expansiveness. Day for doing. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to encourage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fix sights on goal. Then move forward. Expect to travel, communicating with loved ones. Much emotional energy in evidence. Use it wisely and greater confidence results.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Exerting special effort for friends strongly urged. Buy values, breakthrough — you will be able to make unexpected advances. Excellent for inventing, trying new concepts, ideas.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high. Favorable attention, actively use. Good to cooperate in community work. Recall Golden Rule serves as valuable guide. Practice what you preach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what must be done. Stress practical approach. Includes practical way of getting out of current situation. Will one continue to home of passion? Obtain hint from today's message to Cancer. He personally considers of friends. Large social activity. Many question demands answer. Key is consulting with spouse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is need for change indicated. But also need for added study. Time to begin specific program of action. Be sure you are going. Check directions, messages — and motives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home entertainment favored. Be kind to family. Coarse hobbies, plans for winter education. Strive for harmony in domestic affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time when largeness is keynote. Applies to reality is member of opposite sex. Day to clear the air, emotionally. Take care new release. Avoid wary, avoid eventuality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some obstacles continue. But you are all tracing greater aid, cooperation, and patience. Look out at world with attitude of acceptance. Avoid being impractical. Cycle rising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Better for finishing projects than for starting new ones. Be affirmative in answer to challenge. Reveal that you do possess "staying power." Attend church at your choice.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you possess determination to go to top of chosen endeavor. Many depend on you. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Savored an economy. Box office records in numerous areas are broken.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Evening features news which bolsters and uplifts. You could receive assignment which is both additional income and a challenge. Includes independence and ariality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater opportunities on horizon. Evening sees you cutting finishing touches to inner life of love. Spotlight on personality, personal appearance. Time to spruce up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more you attempt to force ideas or issues. Less you will accomplish. Key is to provide answers. Message very clear later today.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Be available. Stress consideration, sympathy. Remember, that feelings of associates are "tender." Your intuition rings true. Applies especially to dealings with loved ones. Family member.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. Money will become key of a probable. Ideas, many prove valid. Move ahead with confidence. One who previously blocked efforts due to change his tune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle moves up. Encouraging news will be received. Obtain hint from today's Leo message. Basic research can lead to prize-winning method. Tie up loose ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate. Trend toward ground say yes to challenge. Previous concepts may change. Be considerate attitude. In this way you will gain professionally and emotionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time on your side. Opportunist which beckons from afar should be acknowledged. But do not commit yourself. There is much yet to be accomplished on "home ground."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Day features basic accomplishment. Aiming "flashy" indicated. Do must for around-work. Get facts in order. Key is preparation. If you are patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vision "clears." You begin to see persons, situations in more realistic light. Stress confidence, willingness to give character. Do's time to organized ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent for gains through reading, meditation. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Foster natural desire for knowledge. Satisfy curiosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opposition melts if you are versatile. Apply both touch. Avoid forcing or heavy-handed. Excellent for meeting people. Present ideas in frank, forthright manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, some of current problems due to be solved. Day is very auspicious for new acquaintance. Now is time to be acquainted with some of the stars.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra, Scorpio. Special word to PISCES. One may find more than talk. You'll learn lesson of value!

Sparkman Sees LBJ's Housing Bill Weakened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Saturday it appears President Johnson will get only a sharply pared down version of his housing bill this year.

The most striking feature of the measure, sent to Congress Jan. 27, is a proposal for government aid in developing new towns in suburban areas around large cities.

But Sparkman, chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, said in an interview he believes this concept is dead for this year. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a subcommittee member, agreed.

Both men cited the long debate on civil rights as a limiting factor on any far-reaching new legislation in the housing field this year.

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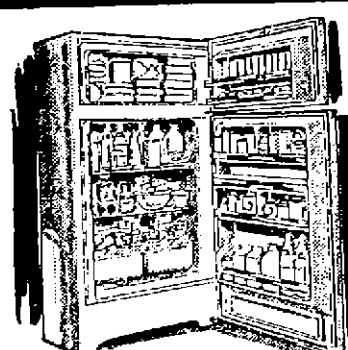
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Big Family Size **\$238**

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\$128

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- Record storage space

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Name 3 Women Leaders for United Way Residence Drive

Appointment of three women leaders in the United Way residential division, has been announced by N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will serve as area chairman for the division with Mrs. Wilma Hastings as the Long Beach chairman and Mrs. Aage Hansen, Paramount chairman.

"In addition to their mutual concern for the expansion of health and welfare services in this area, these women are well known for the important roles they have taken in other civic and cultural activities," McLaughlin said.

and campaigners' assignments.

"We are planning to take the drudgery out of this countywide appeal," Mrs. Hastings declared.

"Although we shall need nearly as many campaigners in some sections as in past years, a careful analysis has shown that it will be more efficient to drop the house to house coverage in many places."

She said those not personally called upon, however, would be given the opportunity to contribute through another method.

A STUDY of United Way records has shown that in many blocks dozens of calls resulted in no contributions because householders had already contributed at their places of business.

Throughout the area, under the new plan, residential campaigners will concentrate on prospect cards, smaller business firm solicitation and the sections where the giving potential has proven to be highest.



MRS. HERMAN H. RIDDER Area Chairman
MRS. WILMA HASTINGS L. B. Chairman
MRS. AAGE HANSEN Paramount Chairman

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Locally Owned and Operated Since 1963
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MRS. RIDDER is the founder and chairman of the Summer Pops of the Long Beach Symphony Association, one of the founders of the Dramatic Allied Arts, Guild Music Center Committee chairman, a director of the Museum of Art and ways and means committee of the Civic Light Opera Association.

Serving for the second year as United Way residential chairman for Paramount, Mrs. Hansen is a member of the Park and Recreation Commission, president of the American Field Service and active in PTA, Women's Club and Lady Elks.

Owner of a finishing and fashion modeling school, Mrs. Hastings figured prominently in the organization of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and became its first president. A member of the women's auxiliary of the Salvation Army, active with the Mental Health Association and on the advisory board of the Alcoholic Council, the Long Beach chairman is listed also in Who's Who of Women of America for her cultural affiliations. She is a member of the Art Association, Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera and the Long Beach Symphony Association.

REORGANIZATION of the residential division is being developed with a complete change in leadership duties

12 in Air Reserve Get Promotion

Twelve key members of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group have been promoted from major to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The promotions were announced last week by Col. Claude J. Norton, commanding officer of the local Air Force unit.

Promoted were Maj. Robert P. Andrews, Everette M. Chase, Charles C. Conn Jr., Jay J. Gramlich, John F. James, Robert A. Kennelly, Alex V. Mechikoff, J. G. Ray, Edward W. Randall, T. P. Sheffield, R. W. Tyhurst and William H. Wright.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Children grades 5 to 8 are invited to visit the square dance class at Ramona Park, at 7 p.m., Monday and sign up for the next course.

Wednesday is the MacArthur Park May Fete, 7 p.m.

Friday the Civic Chorus presents its last concert of the season, Jefferson June High, 8 p.m. admission free.

Friday is also the last day to pay for the senior citizen's Golden Tours trip to Yosemite, June 23-26.

Saturday is the big annual May Festival with 600 children all in foreign costumes, and winding over 20 maypoles at one time. Recreation Park, Seventh and Park, 2 p.m. Free.

Monday, May 25, deadline for entries in the Annual Camera Day to be held at Recreation Park in June.

No Cold War in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department reports that there seems to be one place in the world where the cold war has not reached—Antarctica.

The department said that a series of U. S. inspections of Soviet and other scientific bases in the South Pole region, conducted last January, revealed "no evidence" to indicate the continent was being used for non-peaceful purposes.

Sav-on SUPPLIES

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

METAL Cat Bed
A regal bed with white enameled sides trimmed with gold brass rail and has a soft pad with zippered cover.
4.49

Plastic Cat Pan
Made of hi-impact sanitary styrene. Has easy to hold rim. Comes in 3 colors. 15"x12"x3 1/2".
1.49

Cat Diner
Double dish for food & water. Made of durable polyethylene in 3 colors. Each dish inside measures 3 3/4"x1 1/2".
49c

Dual Brush
One side has black bristles the other side has metal bristles set into rubber backing.
79c

Cat Collar
Soft plastic in ass't sizes and colors with little tell-tale bell attached.
33c

Cat-Away
WHITMIRE — Fine cat repellent spray bomb for indoors or out.
99c

Nail Clippers
Keenly sharpened to cut fine, easy & smooth.
79c

Tie-Out Stakes
Screw Type. Made of strong metal. 17" long.
79c

Cat Dish
Round polyethylene dish in 3 colors. Inside measure 4 1/2"x2".
29c

Tie-Out Chains
Strong heavy weight metal chain, 12 ft. long.
79c

THONGS
The smoothest things under the sun.
Foam rubber soles. Ideal for casual wear around the house, yard, pool, or beach. Assorted colors.
Men's 23c Ladies' 29c

SPRAY PAINT
COLOR JET — For interior or exterior — Assorted colors. 16 oz.
59c

RIT ALL-PURPOSE
Tints & Dyes For Machine or hand dyeing. Reg. 35c
4 FOR 1.00

SKIPPY DOG FOOD
Ready to Serve 15 oz cans
12 FOR 89c

HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
Choice of: Semi-Sweet • Milk • Almond or Krackie. Reg. 39c
29c

JERGEN'S LOTION
With FREE Dispenser Pump. Reg. 1.00 Size
69c

"Just Wonderful"
HAIR SPRAY
By Caryl Richards — Lanolin Enriched. 13 oz. Size
66c

HAIR CURLERS
TIP TOP — Assorted count and style. Reg. 1.00 Value package.
59c

BLACK & WHITE KODAK
Verichrome Pan FILM. Choice of 120, 127, or 620.
3 FOR 1.00

ICE CREAM
SAV-ON DELUXE HAND PACKED

Luscious old fashioned ice cream in an assortment of 13 irresistible flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.

ICE CREAM CONES

Single Dip 5c Double Dip 10c

Pr. 30c Qt. 59c

LAWN & PATIO FURNITURE

Light, but sturdy, 1" tubular aluminum frames. Two-color 2 1/4" webbing with Lustre Lite strands. Folds up smooth and compact. Chairs have 5 webs, chaise has 6 webs.

Chaise 6.88 Chair 3.33 Rocker 4.98

BEAUTY SALON

Hand Care Kit
Contains 3 1/2 oz. of Hand Cream—to moisturize, soften & protect... And 1 1/4 oz. of Nutri-Nail—to prevent splitting, chipping, breaking and hard cuticles & calluses.
1.50

HAIR SPRAY
Preferred by Professionals. Choice of Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 28 oz.
98c

Nail Polish Remover
With cuticle conditioner added. 4 oz.
29c

Mayfair TRANSISTOR Tape Recorders

All 3 Sets include:
• Reel of Tape
• Microphone
• Ear Phone & Extra Reel

4 Transistor 13.88
5 Transistor Push Button Control 18.88
5 Transistor Push Button Control 39.88

Leather Carrying Case

CHILDREN'S Summer Pajamas

Adorable styles for boys & girls in one or two piece sets. Large variety of colors & prints. 1 to 8
88c

Toddler's Sun suits
Adorable styles in assorted materials. Cool and clever for the hot days ahead. 1 to 4.
89c

Boys' Polo Shirts
Combed cotton knit with reinforced neckline. Short sleeve in new spring colors and patterns. 3 to 8
69c

Girls' Panties
Adorably styled in 2 bar tricot knit, tiny pastel embroidered trim. 4 to 14.
33c

Ladies' Panties
White Only Double Crotch
2:1.00

Infants' Diaper Sets
Soft knitted fabrics and woven collars. Plastic lined pants. Styles for boys and girls. 6 to 18 mos.
1.69

Girls' Panties
2 bar tricot acetate with nylon lace trim. Ass't colors. 2 to 14.
3:1.00

Boys' Crew Socks
White cotton sock with assorted color stripe. 7 to 10 1/2.
3:1.00

Honor the U.S. Flag Display It Proudly

FLAG KIT: 3x5 ft. colorfast cotton flags, joined 6 ft. flag pole with golden ornament. Wall bracket and brochure on U.S. Flag included.
4.98

2x1 1.98

COTTON — 4x6" with staff, 13c
8x12" with staff, 29c
12x18" with staff, 39c

RAYON FLAGS — 4x6" with staff... 23c
8x12" with staff... 59c

Bath Towels

CANNON or DUNDEE — Beautiful bath size cotton towels in assorted pastel colors.
87c

TINTILLATE

FREE 2 oz. Size Cream Peroxide when you buy the natural looking color shampoo—Tintillate—that stays in until hair grows out—in 18 glorious shades.
1.50

LADIES' Hair Dryer

RONSON "Escort"
10.88

Fast drying with 4 heat selections. Extra large floral patterned hood. Whisper quiet, interference free motor, comfortable shoulder strap. 10 ft. cord.

Tempo GLASSWARE By LIBBEY

• SMART SHAPE • GORGEOUS COLOR

Available in: 6 oz. Juice 8 FOR 1.00 15 oz. Cooler 6 FOR 1.00
• Aqua • Golden • Smoke

ANCHOR HOOKING GLASSWARE

8 1/2" Vase Prescut design. Crystal clear glass. 69c
9" Bud Vase Milk white glass. Prescut design. 19c
Milk White Vase 7" high — Vintage Pattern. 49c

Milk White Vase 7 1/4" high — Scallop design. 33c

MUGS & BOWLS
pastel color sprayed. Heat resistant. 19c

"Charmeen" FIRST QUALITY

NYLON Hosiery

SEAMLESS — Reinforced heel & toe. Choose from new spring shades. All Sizes. Unconditionally Guaranteed by Sav-on

Reg. 79c 2:1.00

White Dress Shirts

Cotton broadcloth shirt with long sleeves and assorted collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
1.88

Step Ladder

6 ft. wood ladder with self lock all steel spreader, metal reinforced.
3.98

Beach Bags

Large luggage style with 2 handles & 14" zipper opening or drawstring style with rope handle. Colorful prints.
1.49

Car Litter Bag

Made of durable vinyl in plaid or car matching colors. Hangs anywhere. Handy outside pocket, too.
59c

Picnic Bag

Fiberglass insulated, strong vinyl plastic cover in stripes. Reinforced handle & nylon stitching. 16x 10x15".
1.39

Pants Creasers

Rustproof Steel — Adjustable for width of pants. Men's and boys' sizes.
3:1.00

Ladies' Blouses

Cotton blouses in gay prints, solid pastels or stripes. Sleeveless with assorted collar styles. 32 to 38.
88c

Tea Towels

EXCELLO — Soft, large family size, absorbent cotton with multi-color stripes. Pak of 4
98c

DECORATOR MIRRORS

Distortion free Pittsburgh Glass Mirror

• 14x54" rectangle with brass-look metal frame
• 21x25" oval with hand antiqued, gold over white fancy trim frame
• 21x25" rectangle with hand antiqued gold over white decorative frame

Your Choice 3.98

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
May 17th to May 20th
Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

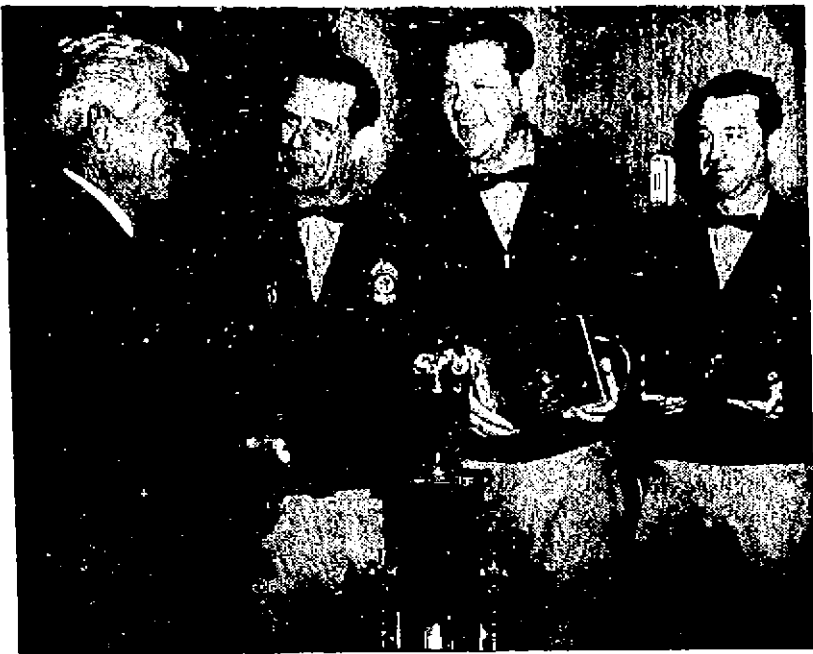
L.B. Police Cyclists Win Meet

A Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officers team scored 423 out of a possible 500 points to win first place in a riding training program in competition with teams from 10 other police departments.

The Long Beach unit included team captain Ernie Moore, Dick Johansen, Russ Good, Frank Hainley and Walter Hetzel.

Johansen and Good each score a perfect 100 points to win individual trophies.

The competition held recently in the Disneyland parking lot aims at advancement of safety for individual motorcycle riders.



POLICE CHIEF William J. Mooney congratulates members of the Long Beach Police Department's meet-winning motorcycle officers (from left) Ernie Moore, team captain, Dick Johansen and Russ Good. Team members not shown are Frank Hainley and Walter Hetzel.

SKY SET CHOICE AT MAY CO. ARROW DECTOLENE AND DECTON SHIRTS TRAVEL-TESTED WASH AND WEAR WONDERS



WESTPARK... MAY CO. EXCLUSIVES FOR A LIGHTER SUMMER

WESTPARK "CARAVAN" SUITS in smooth wrinkle-defying Dacron® polyester blended with all wool or with wool and mohair... crisp, cool, elegantly lustrous... just what the weather man ordered for the days ahead. The "in" shades of silver grey, copper tan, blue heather, natural putty are coloring the summer fashion scene. Solid tones and fancy patterns in 2 and 3 button models. **69.95**

May Co. Men's Clothing 21

Open an option account. Shop with a Charge-Plate. No down payment. Take up to 10 months to pay.

WESTPARK SPORT COAT in checks and subtle plaids with a difference. Lighter and brighter, in a blend of Dacron® polyester and wool that won't weigh you down when the temperature is going up. **45.00**

SLACKS of all-weather weight Dacron® polyester and wool reverse twist in traditional plain front or single pleat models. Olive, blue, grey. **25.00**

May Co. Men's Sportswear 45



ARROW DECTOLENE - the 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester shirt that's ready to go anywhere, any time, launders in a breeze; dries within 2 hours and never needs ironing... not even a little bit. Short sleeve style with snap-tab or modified spread collar in all white, blue or tan stripes. Sizes 14½-17. **7.95**

Long sleeve style with modified spread collar. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeves. **8.95**

ARROW DECTON in a completely wash and wear blend of 65% DuPont Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton, Sanforized Plus® for lasting fit. Dries with jet-age speed, ready to wear. Short sleeve style with tab collar in white, blue, tan; also blue, red or grey stripes. Bi-way convertible collar style in white. Sizes 14½-17. **5.00**

Long sleeve style with modified collar in white, blue or tan. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeves. **6.95**



ONE WEEK MONOGRAM SPECIAL

Every Arrow Decton and Dectolene shirt purchased this week will be monogrammed at no extra charge, so be smart... get yours now for Father's Day gifts. All initials except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z.

WIN A WESTERN AIRLINES THRIFTAIR VACATION

All expenses paid for two... 3 days and 2 nights (Mondays through Thursdays) at the fabulous Flamingo, Las Vegas or the Sir Francis Drake (just off Union Square); San Francisco, including round-trip transportation via Western Airlines Thriftair, choice of modern budget-minded travelers. Nothing to buy. Visit May Co.'s Men's Furnishings 6 any day this week through May 23rd, ask clerk for entry blank. Just sign your name and address. Winners need not be present for drawing.



The Fabulous Flamingo,
Las Vegas

ARROW SHIRT CONSULTANTS

will be in Men's Furnishings 6 to offer advice on correct collar styles. Check chart for hours: May Co. Men's Furnishings 6.

May 18 May 19 May 20 May 21 May 22 May 23

Lakewood 3-5 7-9 11-1 7-9 11-1 1:30-3:20

MAY CO California

May Co. Lakewood

5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone ME 3-0111

SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

a Bride's album..

How to have a perfect wedding? Take one happy couple with a wedding date in the near future . . . let them browse and shop through the stores in the Long Beach area. With the cooperation of Long Beach area business firms and our bridal couple represented by Ginny Parsons and Kirk Parazette we have created a picture story of this exciting unforgettable time.

ABOVE—

From Buffums' . . . bridal gown of orgazine tulle features pearl-encrusted yoke, front skirt panel of reembroidered Alencon lace. Back pleats, caught with cabachon rose, cascade into chapel train. Veil of French illusion is held by crown of reembroidered Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls.

RIGHT—

Gown from May Co. . . . bridal sheath with attached overskirt, embroidered with simulated seed pearls and crystal clear crops. Chapel train falls from full bustle back; high crown holds illusion veil. By Jessica in peau de soie.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS—

by Perry Griffith Photographers,
a leading Long Beach portrait studio

MODELING—

by Wilma Hastings Model,
Ginny Parsons and Los Angeles County Fireman
Kirk Parazette.



Ringed in happiness, Ginny and Kirk show Hal J. Lewis, third generation of the Lewis Jewelry Family, their choice of rings: her diamond engagement and wedding set; his bridegroom's ring. For this most important purchase of their lives, they wisely sought the security of dealing with an established firm. C. C. Lewis has traditionally served young couples for 74 years. This jewelry store offers a large display of diamonds in all modern shapes and in a complete range of prices with convenient budget terms available. Owned and operated by the same family since 1889, C. C. Lewis, "Long Beach's oldest jewelers," is located at 333 Pine Ave., HE 5-6335.



Marriages may well be "made in heaven" but Ginny knows it takes a lot of down-to-earth planning to arrange a heavenly wedding. One of the most important details is floral decor. That's why she and Kirk are seeking the advice of Vickie, noted florist and bridal consultant. Vickie knows how to achieve the most imaginative, romantic and personal floral effect with the least trouble for the busy bride. As Ginny learned, Vickie's Flowers also has facilities to furnish complete floral decor for, not only receptions and weddings, but parties and luaus. This quality florist is located at 442 E. First St. Estimates are offered without charge by phoning HE 7-7961 or HE 6-0026.



Registering her gift preferences with Buffums' Bridal Gift Registry, Ginny found it a wonderful convenience for herself, her family and her friends. Her china, silver and crystal patterns, small appliances, housewares and even the linens and bedding she prefers. These remain on file in Buffums' Bridal Gift Registry for a guide in selecting gifts and a tasteful way to avoid duplications or unsuitable gifts.



All the beauty and meaning they've dreamed of for the wedding seems wrapped up in this lovely setting. Ginny and Kirk envision their exchange of vows as they make arrangements for their marriage ceremony at the enchanting Chimes Chapel. They are fascinated with the old world charm of the chapel, and their minds are at ease knowing that its competent staff, supervised by Wilma Hastings, will efficiently take care of all details. The non-denominational Wilma Hastings Chimes Chapel is located at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 2-4511 or HE 7-4441.



Much of the fun is in the planning. . . . Ginny finds a wealth of assistance in planning the wedding reception with the aid of Myrtle Seiler of the Wine Mess. She gives Ginny invaluable advice on vintages, serving and etiquette. The father of the bride will get the champagne from the Wine Mess where he will have a choice of the finest in the world, domestic or imported. The problem of finding a punch bowl and stemware is easily solved since these are available, too. She also discovered some of the most unusual party delicacies and supplies, also a specialty of the Wine Mess, HEmlock 6-8901, 1770 East Broadway. Serving Long Beach since 1934.



At John's Men's Shop, 2150 Bellflower Blvd., Ginny looks on as Kirk takes advantage of store's newest addition: a custom tailoring department supervised by Umberto Autore. Continental, ivy league and conventional styling is offered in a full range of handsome imported fabrics. Here, Autore measures Kirk for a pair of continental slacks just right for wear at the resort couple have picked out for their honeymoon. Ginny, in meantime, is quietly plotting. She's decided just what Kirk's first anniversary gift will be—that pair of ivy league slacks he so admired. She'll telephone store, GE 8-4111, and put in the order as soon as she returns home.



Directing her attention as he adjusts the light, Mr. Perry Griffith prepares to capture Ginny's beauty in her bridal portrait (see front cover of this section). Ginny is delighted with the ease and grace with which Mr. Griffith helps her pose, making her portrait one of classic beauty. Color candids will also be taken to tell the story of the wedding in an appropriate, informal way. Mr. Griffith's more than 25 years experience of photographing weddings assures Ginny and Kirk that every important moment will be recorded on film. In years to come, they will often look through their album and re-live the joy and beauty of their wedding—captured permanently and realistically by Perry Griffith Photographers, 225 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, HE 7-4195.



Yellow is the color. Smart is the style. At May Co., Lakewood Center, Ginny adds a stunning high fashion travel-classic suit to her trousseau. Topped with casual Shantung chapeau, it's an ensemble that'll turn heads anywhere it goes. In practical summer weight rayon Barba-caine, the suit has texture and look of linen. It's styled with four-pocketed jacket and fully-lined pencil-slim skirt to trimly flatter the figure. Besides season's popular sunshine yellow, suit is available in exotic jade or lush raspberry shades. In sizes 8 to 16 at \$59.98 in May Co. Forecast Shop. Go-with, high crowned hat comes in rainbow range of summer pastel shades plus black, at May Co. Millinery.



Kirk smiles admiring approval as Ginny models chic Italian knit at Harrisaire. Besides being so stylishly up-to-date, the suit is so packably practical, thinks Ginny. Margaret McKinney, gracious Harrisaire manager, has an eye-catching collection of these smart imports in one, two and three-piece ensembles. They're all famous name brands: Sebastian, Gino Paoli and Amalfi. What could be nicer for the honeymoon? Wrinkle-resistant and always in good taste, no matter what the occasion, these knit suits make perfect travel companions. Harrisaire also features a complete line of quality sportswear and dresses. The shop, noted for its attractive apparel, is located at 4260 Atlantic Ave.



Through the archway and into the world of fabulous furs—Ginny discovers that a touch of mink is a lovely, loving touch, indeed! Kirk can't help but bask in the glow of her delight as she models smart finger-tip length jacket in natural violet azure mink at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Next, she'll try on portrait stole of matching mink held by Harold Harris, owner. The quality shop offers an unsurpassed selection of furs: capes, jackets, stoles and coats—priced to fit everyone's budget. Family owned and operated in Long Beach since 1919, Harris Furs, is a name that has meant a hallmark of quality to Southland residents for the past 45 years.



Ginny and Kirk paid careful attention to Dick McCarty, their customer-service man at Acme Mattress, when he filled them in on "points of quality" to look for in furnishing the bedrooms of their home. Dick stressed the custom features (tailored to personal preference) that could be "built in" at nominal cost for the young couple because they are dealing on location at the factory. They were delighted with the tremendous versatility of Acme luxury and impressed even more with the fabulous selection. All told, Ginny and Kirk had fun "sleep shopping" and came away with the knowledge that every Acme "sleep set" is custom-manufactured right on the premises at 3425 E. Anaheim St., GE 9-1908.



Most new homes start out, or should start out, on a fairly firm food budget. Lifesaver to the bride is a complete food market offering finest obtainable quality and best brands, but at prices as low as the lowest. Such a store is Cherry Ave. Food & Liquor Mart, 1429 Cherry Ave., just north of Anaheim St. Here owner Charlie Ahrens shows a flat of premium luscious strawberries, direct from the field, to Ginny, while Kirk admires a beef rib displayed by Bob Thorndike, owner of the meat department. Choicest personally selected meats and produce offered at the peak of their goodness with friendly personalized service are only a few of the reasons this market is a favorite with so many wise homemakers. HE 6-7619.



The scene: the exciting perfume counter at Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore. The subject of discussion: whether to choose romantic, alluring Shalimar from the famous house of Guerlain in Paris; mystical, exciting Ondine; or one of the many other fine fragrances from Egyptian's world-wide collection. With the expert guidance of Roberta Robertson, Ginny knows her bridal fragrance will be exactly the right one. Impressed with the experienced staff of cosmeticians, she also asked advice on the proper make-up to wear with her bridal gown. An unusually fine array of boudoir accessories and giftware caught her attention and she chose a handsome filigree pedestal mirror flanked by crystal and gold candlesticks (shown at right). Ginny decided that shopping truly is an adventure at Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 East 2nd Street, corner Nieto, in Belmont Shore.



To put her best foot forward, a bride needs a pretty pair of shoes like these Ginny models at Jacobs Fashion Shoes, 5016 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Multi-color on white, they are of embroidered lace with white pearly calf trim. By Mademoiselle, pair is designed in new, almost nude look with scooped out vamp. Darlane Hadley, Jacobs' fashion coordinator, helps Ginny select handbag to match from store's lovely collection in colors you've never seen before! Jacobs also carries shoes by Catalano, Rhythm Step and Shieca. Handbags come from designers Lannox, Parklane and Rosenfeld. Telephone GE 3-1976.



Our young couple stops at Lakewood Home Appliances where owner Joseph Kenny shows them new Frigidaire Imperial Nineteen Refrigerator-Freezer. Completely frostproof, the luxurious model boasts extra large (212-pound capacity) zero zone freezer. In four colors and white, model also has giant porcelain enamel meat tender and matching hydrator, flip-quick ice ejector and half-gallon door storage shelves. Being a direct factory carload dealer, Kenny is able to give the couple a low discount price. After selecting the refrigerator Ginny and Kirk enjoyed browsing through the complete showroom of built-in appliances. Lakewood Home Appliances is located at 17127 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-5766 or ME 3-6967.



Time is so important to the newlyweds. The moments they are apart go so slowly; the moments together so quickly. Therefore, what nicer gift to give one another than time-pieces: lasting symbols of timeless togetherness. At McCarty's Jewelry, 5011 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, GE 8-9581 (a store where quality is all important) Ginny chooses an Accutron Microsonic Time-piece for Kirk. She liked its efficient modern, handsomely masculine styling. Kirk looked among the store's wide collection of women's watches and finally decided he would have nothing but a dainty diamond-studded ladies' Bulova for his bride-to-be. Both wrist watches are of the finest craftsmanship. McCarty's pride themselves on their fine merchandise and friendly service.



Our lovely bride-to-be consults with Anita Fry of La Feme Hair-stylists, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (in the Outrigger Inn), about a becoming hair style to suit her wedding veil and gown. Adding to the highly skilled staff of stylists at La Feme is a makeup artist and consultant along with an expert manicurist. An air of luxury and serenity prevails. There's a continual backdrop of soft music and the furnishings, including antique-gold mirrors, are in French decor. For appointments, including telephone 433-4919. Another convenient La Feme salon is located at 5660 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 434-0456.



Bob Pierce shows Ginny and Kirk, Hammond organ's superb selection of models, styles and masterful finishes. Both knew that Hammond was a name they could rely on, but they didn't realize that Hammond organs are the only ones in the world that never get out of tune. That was real music to their ears. They also learned that in all the years Hammond organs have been manufactured, not one has worn out. The tremendous tone versatility, so well known in churches and entertainment centers, is just as apparent in a home, too. The young couple look forward to the evenings of music a Hammond will bring them. Hammond Organ Studios are located at 2188 Lakewood Blvd., GE 9-0918.



Carl's Furniture offers the interior designer's assistance of Dale Fahrney, N.S.I.D., in selecting bedroom furniture for the young bridal couple. This courtesy service is one of the many reasons Carl's have become Southern California leaders for home furnishings in more than 41 years. This elegant bedroom suite in Carl's Galleria collection is by Karges . . . features an exquisite gold leaf headboard. The Galleria is just one of Carl's decor oriented departments featuring room settings in modern, contemporary, Italian provincial, French, Spanish and transitional. Carl's plastic covered department serves those whose requirements are inclined towards the practical. A wide selection of the world's finest names in carpet is at the disposal of Carl's customers. Carl's is located at 1250 East Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach. Phone HE 7-7157.



Ginny discusses a modeling assignment with Wilma Hastings and Ellen Krec. The lovely bride-elect has completed finishing school and will soon graduate from training as a model. The two courses offer figure and posture correction, skin and make-up care, hair styling, clothing selection, speech, etiquette, fashion and photographic modeling plus a study of the influence of color in all areas of life and suggestions to aid the individual develop as a person; physically, mentally, emotionally. Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, well established in the area, is located at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 2-4511 or HE 7-4411.



Intimate candlelight dinners, parties for friends and family, that's what Ginny and Kirk think of as they select dining room furnishings at Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave., GA 7-5431. Their choice: Thomasville's famous Shalimar grouping. Lewis Nypower, decorator, serving them, points out that it's American contemporary with a cosmopolitan flair. Beautifully crafted, the set features the finest woods worked to best advantage. Included in the design: woven teak panels, teak inlays, Batik woven finish, chestnut marquetry and acacia burls, and as a final touch of smartness—stunning pulls of temple-bell brass. Table and chairs are part of a complete dining, bedroom and living room collection.



For the modern bride there's no such thing as wash-day blues. Here, Karl Taylor of Hill's Appliances, 5650 Atlantic Ave., shows Ginny Frigidaire Imperial washers and dryers. Imperial One washer (a two-speed, seven-cycle machine) pre-soaks clothes automatically, is equipped with a true wash and wear cycle, an underwater soap dispenser and an automatic bleach dispenser. During Hill's Frigidaire week it will be offered to spring brides for only \$258. Imperial One dryer has automatic dry cycle with five heat settings. Designed for free flowing heat, with porcelain non-slag drum and fine nylon mesh lint screen, it's now offered for \$188. Both can be purchased on Hill's special bride's budget plan with payments only \$3.35 per week. Telephone Hill's Appliances, GA 2-7078 or GA 3-2490.



At Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Bob Sumrall shows Ginny and Kirk a sparkling new F-85 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible from the Olds' family of fine automobiles. They can pamper their newlyweds' budget with the "long look of luxury" in a 1964 F-85 Cutlass convertible starting at \$3120 locally delivered list price. And, if their budget allows, there is the Oldsmobile Jetstar 88, Dynamic 88, Super 88, Jetstar 1, the Starfire and the magnificent 98 series of fine luxury automobiles. They may even consider Dick Browning's leasing plan. One whirl around the block with the top down and Ginny's ready to drive it home. Sold on the Olds, she'll settle for any color as long as she gets to drive it.



At Willbanks, Ginny's desire for carpet comfort underfoot, and for the custom luxury of hanging drapes was governed by her thrifty concern for a bride's budget! She had no intention of compromising on quality, nor would she settle for anything less than fine American brand names. Inevitably, the couple found themselves at Willbanks... listening to John McCreary as he guided them through the fabulous displays at the huge Willbanks warehouse. John's wide knowledge of fine carpeting and quality drapery fabrics helped Ginny and Kirk to select a value-packed home-beauty package at an unmatched savings price! Then and there the newlyweds settled for Willbanks service—the finest for custom carpets and draperies in Long Beach... located just off the Coast Highway at 1879 Freeman Avenue. Ph. GE 4-0901. For Orange County call JA 7-0112.



Shopping at Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, Kirk tries on an exclusive Dacron Polyester and Wool Tropese® tropical. He can't decide between the high fashion Tropese® "Trend," a two-button style with pleatless trousers (\$67.50), the traditional "Natural," a three-button natural shoulder authentic style (\$59.50) and the "Imperial," available in both two and three-button models with pleated or pleatless trousers (\$72.50). Kirk likes the lively patterns in fashionable lighter shades and admires the quiet good taste of the smart solid tones. He finally solves his problem by buying both a solid Tropese® suit and a handsome plaid in a Tropese® sport coat (\$47.50).



Genial Alfred, owner of the famous Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. at Atlantic Ave., recommends selections to Ginny and Kirk, who are planning their wedding reception. The favorite dining place for this young couple, Alfred's is well known for its unsurpassed continental cuisine. Its wide choice of entrees are prepared to suit the most particular gourmet. The restaurant is open daily for luncheon, cocktails and dinner from 11 a.m. to midnight. Alfred's banquet and spacious patio rooms accommodate large groups of guests and are often used for receptions, private parties and banquets. For reservations or information telephone GA 3-2168.



Choosing from an "Act of Furniture" is fun especially when guidance is offered by experienced and courteous personnel trained in color and style coordination—whether it be French or Italian provincial, traditional or contemporary. Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of popular priced merchandise by America's largest and finest furniture manufacturers. Young couples like Ginny and Kirk can buy at Leo Shultz on easy credit terms with up to two years to pay, just as their parents and grandparents have done since 1918. Here, with the advice of Leo Shultz, they are selecting their living room set from an exciting collection that displays the inherent characteristics of present day contemporary design. Their choice... Kroehler "Avant," a furniture with a past, present and future, being shown simultaneously at this year's New York World's Fair and the downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Co.



Kirk and Ginny are getting the latest information on Singer products and services at the Singer Sewing Center. The center's tremendous selection of fine fabrics and complete line of notions make sewing one's wardrobe a simple matter. The young couple are being shown the wonderful features of the new Touch and Sew, brilliant zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. Payments are only \$2.90 per week following a small down payment. Ginny will never know how creative she can be until she has a chance to sew on the new Touch and Sew, the sewing machine that makes sewing a breeze. It's beautifully simple for a beginner to operate and a joy for the expert to use. At Singer Sewing Centers, 640 Pine Ave., downtown; 4488 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; 268 E. Compton; and 719 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

Northern Dancer Romps in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Northern Dancer, the Kentucky Derby winner, swept to the front on the turn into the home stretch at Pimlico Saturday and blazed to a two and one-quarter length victory in the 88th running of the \$176,700 Preakness Stakes, the second jewel of turf's triple crown.

The victory was the sixth in seven races for Northern Dancer this year and it raised his earning over the half million dollar mark. The son of Nearctic Now has accounted for four races worth \$100,000 or more, the Flamingo Stakes, the Florida Derby and the Kentucky Derby and he has gleaned \$428,437 for Taylor this year and \$90,835 last season for a \$519,072 total.

When the six horses charged out of the starting gate The Scoundrel broke slowly and was pinched back as the others battled for the early lead. Big Pete charged

along the rail and a few feet out Quadrangle, Northern Dancer and Hill Rise raced as a team.

Northern Dancer was in close quarters in the middle but when it was certain Hill Rise was not going to get to the front, Shoemaker dropped Hill Rise back and settled him down along the rail.

Around the first turn Big Pete showed the way with Quadrangle forcing the pace until the field was half way through the backstretch. There Quadrangle went to the front with Northern Dancer and Hill Rise starting their horse-for-horse battle.

Quadrangle hung on as long as he could but he couldn't keep up with Northern Dancer and Hill Rise. And once Northern Dancer broke loose from Hill Rise at the start of the stretch the race was all over.

And second place was all over for Hill Rise too, when The Scoundrel made a strong bid in the stretch.

That bid never threatened the winner but it humbled Hill Rise.

Northern Dancer now stands only one race away from turf immortality. A Belmont victory would put him in the select company of Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault and Citation, the only horses to win the Triple Crown.

Since Citation swept the boards in 1948 two other horses had a shot at it but Tim Tam was second in the Belmont and Carry Back was seventh.

Now Northern Dancer has his chance and many who saw him win Saturday's Preakness Stakes feel sure he can make it.

Bill Hartack, who was aboard Northern Dancer in the Derby, also did the steering Saturday for the win.

The crowd of 35,075 refused to believe the Kentucky Derby finish and made the odds on Hill Rise 4-5. They

let Northern Dancer, a little muscular colt bred in Canada, get off at a little better than 2-1.

Canada's first Preakness champion paid \$6.20, \$3.60, \$2.20 across the board while hauling down a winner's purse of \$124,200.

The Scoundrel, who had been third in the Kentucky Derby, paid \$6.20 and \$2.20 while Hill Rise returned \$2.20. "When I saw Hill Rise moving up on us I let my horse go," said Hartack who had failed to complete the Kentucky Derby-Preakness double with his three other Kentucky Derby winners. He did win the Preakness once before, with Fabius, not a Derby winner.

"I stayed a neck in front of Hill Rise. It was from the middle of the turn till just before we straightened out that Hill Rise started moving on us.

"I went to work with Northern Dancer and passing the quarter pole we started to draw clear. That run with Hill Rise around the turn took it out of Hill Rise and I guess it took a little out of my horse, too, because he was tiring under me and I had to really ride him out," Hartack added.

Taylor, jubilant with his colt's showing, visited the

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

CANADIAN CAPER



Northern Dancer Crosses Finish Line a Breezing 2 1/4 Length Victor in Saturday's Preakness Stakes at Pimlico

WALTZ FOR 'DANCER

Copyright 1964, by Tribune Publications Inc. Morning Telegraph
Elmhurst Race Pimlico Club, May 15

1 1/4 Miles, THE PREAKNESS, Purse \$124,200 added, 88th running, 147 nominations, 3-year-olds, stakes, 11:40 a.m. Value of race \$176,700. Winner \$124,200, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500, fifth \$3,750.

Horse	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time	Post
NORTHERN DANCER	1	1	1	1	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	1.00
HILL RISE	2	2	2	2	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	4.00
THE SCOUNDREL	3	3	3	3	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	2.00
QUADRANGLE	4	4	4	4	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	1.00
ROMAN BROTHER	5	5	5	5	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	1.00
BIG PETE	6	6	6	6	Bill Hartack	Mr. Taylor	Mr. Taylor	1:54.0	1.00

Northern Dancer 1:54.0, Hill Rise 1:54.0, The Scoundrel 1:54.0, Quadrangle 1:54.0, Roman Brother 1:54.0, Big Pete 1:54.0.

ChC3 Nearctic-Katama-Nelva Dancer. Trained by H. A. Lugo. Dred by E. P. Taylor.

NORTHERN DANCER, away in good order, dropped back slightly while racing outside Big Pete and Quadrangle on the first turn, recovered within easy striking distance, however, and easily passed Quadrangle to take a short command of the race. He was then taken under steady hand and riding by Bill Hartack to the half mile pole. He was then taken under steady hand and riding by Bill Hartack to the half mile pole. He was then taken under steady hand and riding by Bill Hartack to the half mile pole.

Strolling Not Socking, Dodgers Bow to Bucs

By GEORGE LEDERER

Walking may be great exercise, but the Dodgers are not getting maximum mileage from their pedestrians.

Bob Veale walked nine Dodgers Saturday and four of them scored, but the Pittsburgh Pirates won the matinee, 7-4.

The Dodgers, apparently under the impression that bats are walking sticks, managed only three singles

against the errant Veale, who also was guilty of two wild pitches. In the last three games, the Dodgers have drawn 28 walks, good for seven of their 15 runs.

Veale (2-3) finally yielded to Al McBean after Doug Canilli's second single drove home two strollers with one out in the eighth inning. McBean retired the last five men, three of them pinch-hitters, with ease.

The Dodgers held a 2-0

lead on one hit after five innings and Nick Willhite ran the staff's scoreless streak to 29 innings before the Bucs recovered from Friday night's farce. It was a rude awakening for the Dodgers and Willhite when 10 Pirates batted in a four-run sixth inning.

With Joe Moeller in the hospital and a doubleheader coming up today, the Dodger bullpen was depleted of "early men" and manager Walter Alston was reluctant to relieve Willhite, who lost his stuff in a hurry. Nine Bucs batted and the four runs were in before Bob Miller came to the rescue.

Miller gave up two deciding runs in the seventh and Jim Brewer was responsible for another in the ninth, but the loss was charged to Willhite (1-3) who allowed eight of Pittsburgh's 11 hits.

Willie Stargell drove in four runs with two singles, Manny Mota scored three times and Roberto Clemente doubled twice to lead the Pirates' offense.

Dick Schofield and Mota singled to start the sixth inning and Clemente doubled home the first opposition run since the fourth inning of Thursday's first game in Chicago.

Stargell's two-run single made it 3-0 before Willhite retired a batter in the inning. A double by Bill Mazeroski chased home the fourth run. Alston finally gave up on Willhite when he filled the bases on two

DODGER OF DAY

DOUG CAMILLI singled twice and drove in two runs as Dodgers lost to Pirates, 7-4.

walks, one intentional, the other also on four pitches to Veale, but unintentional.

Miller and Brewer also joined the walkers' union. Mota drew free transportation from each in the seventh and ninth, and scored both times. Clemente doubled and Stargell singled again for two runs in the

(Continued Pg. C-5, Col. 3)

HANK, DUROCHER IN RADIO SERIES

Hank Hollingsworth, executive sports editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be Leo Durocher's guest interviewer every day this week on the Dodger coach's Monday-through-Friday program over KJH radio (930 on dial) at 8:35 in the morning.

SCOTTISH SPEEDBALL



WORLD'S grand prix champion driver Jim Clark unfastens helmet and receives congratulations from Colin Chapman, builder of his Lotus-Ford racer, at Indianapolis Speedway Saturday. The Scotsman averaged 158.828 to top all qualifiers for Memorial Day race.

Clark Cracks All Qualifying Marks at Indy

Scot Blazes 158; Jones Warns Rivals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — World grand prix champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland, runnerup in last year's race, Saturday became the first foreigner in 45 years to grab the pole position for the Memorial Day 500 auto race in record-shattering speed.

With an estimated 25,000 fans roaring approval, the slight but handsome Scot blazed around the speedway at an average clip of 158.828

QUALIFIERS

Jimmy Clark, Scotland	158.828
Bobby Unser, Topeka, Kan.	157.637
Rodger Ward, Indianapolis	157.259
Parnelli Jones, Indianapolis	156.472
A. J. Foyt, Houston	154.472
Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif.	153.832
Joe Rizzo, Wichita Falls, Tex.	153.832
Len Sutton, Portland	153.832
Don Branson, Greenville, N.C.	153.832
Red Hanzon, Waco, Texas	153.832
Jim Hall, Indianapolis	153.832
Don Rickman, Houston, Ill.	153.832
Johnny Boyd, Fresno	153.832
Dave McDonald, Riverside	153.832
Johnny Rutherford, Kent, Wash.	153.832
Rennie Duman, Dearborn, Mich.	153.832

miles per hour in his green colored, rear engine Lotus-Ford and he had a lap of 159.377 mph to smash Parnelli Jones' 1963 mark by wide margins.

Clark was the fourth qualifier on a slightly overcast day with temperatures in the 70s and nobody could catch him — not even hotshot Bobby Marshman, the first driver to hit 160 mph in practice, and Jones, who surrendered the pole he won two years running.

HE THUS became the first foreigner to win the lead position since Frenchman Rene Thomas turned the trick in 1919.

Fifteen other drivers qualified on the first day of the trials, leaving 17 positions to be filled today and next weekend for the holiday classic.

The sixteen qualifiers averaged 153.664 mph, compared with the overall field average of 149.028 last year.

Jones set the qualifying marks of 151.847 and 151.153 mph last year for one and four laps respectively. His one-lap record was eclipsed 51 times Saturday and his four-lap mark was topped by 15 of the 16 qualifiers.

CLARK, WHO experienced fuel problems in practice runs, said his machine ran "perfect" during his record-shattering performance.

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Cardinals, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers, PNC Park, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Cardinals, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers, PNC Park, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Cardinals, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers, PNC Park, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Cardinals, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pirates vs. Dodgers, PNC Park, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Baseball—Astros vs. Cardinals, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.

PITCHING FOR BIRDS

Angels Wing to Cellar, 5-1

By ROSS NEWMAN
L. P. Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Like Willie Shoemaker bettors, Angel fans are finding it difficult to get a run for their money.

Hill Rise quit in the stretch and the Angels never got started in another black Saturday for California entries currently competing on the

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM FREGOSI collected two of the club's four hits as Angels lost to Baltimore, 5-1.

road. Baltimore employed three pitchers and they shared the glory of a four-hit, 5-1, victory which stretched an Angel losing streak to four.

Any Little Leaguer can tell you that four games add up to 36 innings and any Little

Leaguer can tell you that the aim of the game is to score more than two runs during this period.

Yet, that's all the runs the Angels have produced while careening into the American League basement seven games out of first place.

In this series, they're calling the wrong team Birds. The Orioles have been tigers at bat while the Angels attack has been for the birds. Baltimore has outscored the Angels, 23-2, which is the most points Chesapeake Bay fans have seen since the Colts packed away their gear for the winter.

MANAGER Bill Rigney, whose ulcer was pronounced A-O-K at the start of the season, is now afraid to go before the X-ray camera, for they may want to put his stomach on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute. The Angels' batting neurosis, you see, has been accompanied by a siege of leather lunacy.

The Angels committed only two errors for the record Saturday night, but they committed several others which left their mark only in Rigney's stomach.

The winning pitcher was Dick Hall, Steve Barber, who had not hurled since April 23, was removed after five innings when his arm tired from the layoff. Hall and Stu Miller allowed the Angels

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

LAKERS CRY:

COTTON-PICKIN' ANGELS!

Cotton Nash, all-America basketball player from the University of Kentucky, has turned his attention to professional baseball, much to the chagrin of the professional basketball Lakers.

The Angels Saturday announced they had signed the cage and diamond star to a baseball contract for a reported bonus of \$60,000. Nash was the Lakers' second draft choice and, unless he becomes a Gene Conley—playing both sports—the Lakers are short a guard.

Nash, an outfielder, is being assigned to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION	2:30 p.m.
Auto Racing, KTLA (5)	2:30 p.m.
Major Baseball, KTLA (5)	3 p.m.
RADIO	
Angels vs. Orioles, KABC (11 a.m.)	
Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI (1 p.m.)	

PIRATE PLUNDER



PITTSBURGH'S Manny Mota slides safely into second base on Nick Willhite's wild pitch in fourth inning Saturday at Dodger

Stadium. Doug Camilli retrieved ball, but threw past Dick Tracewski (ball partially obscured by glove).

Was 'Real Good Deal' at Hollypark

Hollypark Charts

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DAILY RACING FORM
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 16, 1964
Fourth day of 55-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

4428—FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-old colts & geldings. Purse \$4500.
To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Acrotion	Rider	118	8	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Ruthless Thump	Johnson	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Louise	Hopson	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Star	Whitney	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Terri's Secret	Potter	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Shirley	Stall	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Miss Fair	Stall	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Lucky Vio	Burroughs	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Green With Envy	Gr. Thump	118	7	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4429—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

WHICH HORSE HAS TONI?



IT'S THE one in the center! She is "jockey" Toni Needs and is one of the women who competed in Powder Puff Preakness, novel preliminary to big race at Pimlico Saturday.

Longden Pilots Feature Winner

By ERNIE MASON

It wasn't exactly bargain day at Hollywood Park Saturday, but most of the \$1,780 on hand got a "Real Good Deal," at least in the \$28,900 Debonair Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnston's sophomore colt of the same name waltzed to a two and one-half length triumph in the six-furlong test for three-year-olds, much to the delight of the huge opening Saturday throng which sent him postward as the \$5.20 favorite.

Grandpa Johnny Longden was aboard the giant-sized son of The Pie King who in taking the Debonair, first of 10 stakes leading up to the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby, picked up his fourth straight stakes triumph and stamped himself as the colt to beat in the race to the lucrative Hollypark sophomore classic.

While grey-coated Emphill's Lodge was the early pace-maker, Longden had Real Good Deal well-placed from the break. After an opening quarter in 22 seconds flat and a first half in :44 1/5, Longden moved by Emphill's Lodge with a quick spurt and his mammoth bay colt had no difficulty widening his margin in the run to the wire.

Nearco Blue, the winner's arch rival, made a brief challenge at the head of the stretch, but the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elmore star faltered in the closing strides and even surrendered the place award to hard-charging Odie.

Rebel Light, a 42-1 outsider who broke poorly, picked up the remainder of the field in the final sixteenth and took fourth as Maguire, Don Juan, Peril Hal, Emphill's Lodge, Poona Khan and Wil Rad followed in that order.

Form players had their best afternoon of the brief meeting, with four public choices finding the winner's circle. Longden started off the quad with a front-running victory aboard the highly-regarded colt, Acrotion, the first race. The youngster tallied in 59 seconds flat and paid \$1.80.

ALEX MAESE clicked aboard favored Mayhego in the seventh race and Don Ross closed out the proceedings with a popular \$8.60 victory in the nightcap.

Biggest surprise of the afternoon came when Union County carried Rudy Campos to a \$92 triumph in the fifth race.

Farrell Jones saddled the longshot winner.

4430—THIRD RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4431—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4432—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4433—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4434—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4435—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

4436—NINTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1-year-olds, Claiming. Purse \$4500. To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1	Belinda	Drumkill	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
3	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
4	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
5	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
6	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
7	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
8	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
9	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
10	Acrotion	Plush	110	10	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

Time—2:25.45. Clear, track fast, displaying good speed was never in serious danger of being headed. Ruthless Thump, Acrotion, Louise, Star, Terri's Secret, Shirley, Miss Fair, Lucky Vio, Acrotion, Green With Envy, Gr. Thump.

Preakness Triumph to Northern Dancer

(Continued From Page C-1)

press box after the race.

"It's as certain as anything can be at this time that he will go to the Belmont Stakes," he said.

Shoemaker said "I got beat legit" when climbed off Hill Rise.

"I had good position and Hill Rise moved when I wanted, but he just couldn't keep up," he said.

"Northern Dancer is just a better horse," Shoemaker said of the colt he gave up after the Flamingo to switch to Hill Rise in the Derby and Preakness.

Koufax, Podres Face Bucs Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

seventh and Bill Virdon's single brought home Mota in the ninth.

The Dodgers scored without a hit in the first inning. A walk to Maury Wills, a wild pitch and two infield outs produced the run.

Frank Howard received walk No. 5 from Veale to start the fourth inning and Camilli lined a single to right for the first Dodger hit. Howard scored as rookie Wes Parker bounced into a double play.

Parker started at first base in place of Ron Fairly, who has only three hits in his last 26 times up. With one out in the eighth inning and the righthanded McBean coming in, Fairly pinch-hit for Parker and popped up as the tying run.

Tommy Davis and Howard walked with one out in the eighth, advanced on Veale's second wild pitch and scored on Camilli's bloop single to left.

The other Dodger hit was a single by Dick Tracowski after Parker walked in.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Valario	Medina	110.00	3.75	2.40	1	1	1	1
Time—1:37. Scatched: Fleet' Ford									
1	Queen	Lords On Mac	110.00	3.75	2.40	1	1	1	1
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Manila	Star	110.00	5.60	3.40	1	1	1	1
2	Manila	Star	110.00	5.60	3.40	1	1	1	1
3	Manila	Star	110.00	5.60	3.40	1	1	1	1
4	Manila	Star	110.00	5.60	3.40	1	1	1	1
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
FOURTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
NINTH RACE—1 mile: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
TENTH RACE—1 mile: To winner \$2475, second \$900, third \$475, fourth \$450.									
1	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
2	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1
3	Light	Prada	111.40	5.90	3.62	1	1	1	1

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

New British Columbia Junkets

Among the many friends I have made in the outdoors is Gordon Beddoes, a flier in British Columbia. Up until this year Gordon has flown all kinds of trips out of Vancouver for Western Air Services. Some of those junkets have been to fly an angling group of four for one week from one lake to another, with white-sheet accommodations and for a price ranging around \$500 to \$600.

There were some disadvantages to such type of flying, mainly weather over B. C.'s Rockies and Coastal Range. At times the soupy weather kept planes grounded for two or three days and that was bad for both the anglers and the company.

This year Gordon has joined forces with others and the resulting company, Air Guides, British Columbia, Ltd., will have its headquarters at Smithers, B. C., situated on the east side of the Coastal Range and an ideal hopping-off point for some of the most fabulous lakes and streams in that great northern country.

Smithers is a hop, skip and jump from famed Babine Lake and the Babine River where most of the record steelhead have been taken. It is easy to reach—Long Beach to Vancouver via jet, Vancouver to Smithers via Canadian Pacific and then you are ready for any kind of flight you wish.

FOR THE SAKE OF BREVITY we'll call the company Air Guides. Omicron Air Service will provide the planes for service to any camp out of Smithers.

Air Guides is setting up all types of camps, from the deluxe type at \$35 per day to the kind where you can do it yourself, or you can take in a cook and guide.

The entire country is filled with lakes and streams where you can catch steelhead to 35 pounds, rainbow by the dozens, lakies and arctic grayling, to say nothing of moose, caribou, grizzlies, sheep and waterfowl later in the season.

Air Guides is building camps with cabins and tents, or both, for as little as \$15 per day. The company also is planning areas where sportsmen may take their own camping equipment, paying only for the cost of aircraft transportation.

There is one type of trip, whereby a party of four could engage the aircraft, and the pilot, of course, for six days and fly from lake to lake, sleep between sheets and have excellent food for less than \$500.

Such a trip would take the anglers within touch of the Yukon and lakes that never will see an automobile would be visited.

THE CANADIANS ARE slow about building resorts, but there are reasons. They want to be certain that an area will please visitors from the United States and financing is always a problem.

But when they do come up with something, it usually is a beautiful spot with lots of fish and game. I have known Gordon for four years and I'm sure that he is on the right track this time.

We have discussed such an operation several times and when we met last year on a flight to an island in the Straits of Georgia, he told me that he was prepared to operate a service out of Vancouver.

Later, when he came south for the winter, he said that the Air Guides had decided on the Smithers location. Small planes often have to be grounded because of weather, but the larger Canadian Pacific airliners can fly above the weather without difficulty from Vancouver to Smithers.

My first trip with Gordon was from Vancouver to Vancouver Island where we landed on a lake and Gordon hooked a steelhead that he couldn't handle in the stream below the lake. I wasn't that fortunate. My fish were small.

If you wish information on the type of trips that Air Guides plans, write to Gordon Beddoes, Air Guides, British Columbia, Ltd., Smithers, B. C., Canada. I know that if Gordon is associated with such a venture, it will be a good one.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Watch that yellowtail run at Catalina Island. Either read FISHIN' FACTS that appears daily in this section or call the landings. Your best bet this week might be a trip on a boat out of Pacific or Pierpoint Landings bound for Catalina, where the yellowtails are concentrating.

Wohlfahrt Lake proved that it, too, has some lunkers left. Dave Kendrick, Costa Mesa, caught a nine-pound largemouth. He was using a black plastic worm.

They still are catching those enormous strings of crappie at Isabella Lake. J. E. (Mac) McClintock, Pierpoint's general manager, and wife drove there last Sunday just for a "ride." Mac told me later:

"It wasn't that I didn't believe you; I just wanted to see for myself. Sure enough, they were coming in with strings of 100 fish and more and those crappie would run a pound or better. Strongly enough, the lake is yielding plenty of trout up to four and five pounds.

"Of course, we'd rather have those fishermen going out of Long Beach and fishing for bonito, kelp, yellowtail, etc., but we realize that fresh-water fishing also has to enter into the general outdoor scene. Just so people go fishing and have happy days, that's our wish!"



MASTER MECHANIC? NOT REALLY!

Nancy Christopherson discovers she's not mechanically minded, but thinks its fun to see what makes power-packed inboard speedboat tick. Freshman coed at Long Beach State will serve as regatta queen at Belmont Shore Lions Club Memorial Day program billed May 30 at Marine Stadium.

AIDE MOVES UP

Poly Names Matz New Grid Coach



AL MATZ

Nitehawks Rely on Lynch to End Merchants' Hex

The Long Beach Nitehawks take their 2-2 season record to Gardena for a battle with the Gardena Merchants at 8:15 tonight at Gardena Park. The Merchants beat the Hawks in their last three outings—for the Western Softball Congress championship last year for the World's championship in Rock Island, and finally in the WSC opener.

Joe Lynch, who fanned 20 in the Hawks' 5-0 triumph over Etiwanda Friday, will oppose K. G. Fincher on the mound.

Alfred (Al) Matz, an assistant coach at Poly High the past five years, has been named head football coach at that school, replacing Bill Mulligan, who resigned two months ago.

The 36-year-old Matz thus becomes the fourth Poly grid coach in the past half-dozen years. Dave Levy, Maury Ross and Mulligan preceded him.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of Chicago Teachers College, Matz came west in 1959 and joined the Poly football staff that year. He has been a line coach all the while.

THE STOCKY (5-6, 168) former quarterback and line-backer in semi-pro ball said: "It's a great opportunity for me to coach here, for three reasons. We have a great tradition, outstanding personnel and an excellent staff—what more could I ask for?"

Matz, who has a master's degree from DePaul University, lives with his wife, two sons and two daughters at 6300 Marquitta.

Fishing Facts

San Diego—356 passengers on 17 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 11 barracuda, 22 bonito, 3 halibut, 19 calico bass, 317 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—200 passengers on 5 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 15 barracuda, 32 halibut, 436 calico bass, 413 bonito, 21 scallop, 43 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—113 passengers on 4 boats caught 11 halibut, 15 sand bass, 2 barracuda, 11 scallop, 1 cabezon, 193 miscellaneous on 1 large barge caught 21 halibut, 1 surf perch, 122 passengers on 17 boats caught 16 barracuda, 49 bonito, 17 calico bass, 38 yellowtail, 27 rockfish, 43 halibut, 22 miscellaneous.



FRED SCHAUS

Laker Coach to Speak at 49er Banquet

Long Beach State College's yearly sports award banquet will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Forty-Niner of the Year, Best Sportsmanship, Most Inspirational Athlete and Outstanding Athlete awards.

Team awards and varsity letters also will be presented. Guest speaker will be Laker coach Fred Schaus.

The public is invited to attend with tickets still available either at the Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden, or at LBSC's athletic office. Adults tickets are \$4 and students \$2.75.



RADATZ

Big League Averages



SHAW

AMERICAN LEAGUE										NATIONAL LEAGUE															
CLUB BATTING					CLUB BATTING					CLUB FIELDING					CLUB FIELDING										
Team	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Team	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Team	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Team	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.		
Boston	52	100	233	22	92	260	Pittsburgh	50	121	254	24	113	100	100	233	22	92	260	Boston	52	100	233	22	92	260
Chicago	53	102	241	21	93	264	St. Louis	51	117	253	23	110	101	101	233	22	92	260	Chicago	53	102	241	21	93	264
Cleveland	50	106	206	23	103	253	Philadelphia	48	123	238	19	116	102	102	233	22	92	260	Cleveland	50	106	206	23	103	253
Kansas City	49	108	206	23	103	253	San Francisco	45	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	Kansas City	49	108	206	23	103	253
Los Angeles	48	110	206	23	103	253	Chicago	44	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	Los Angeles	48	110	206	23	103	253
New York	47	112	206	23	103	253	Cincinnati	43	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	New York	47	112	206	23	103	253
Philadelphia	46	114	206	23	103	253	St. Louis	42	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	Philadelphia	46	114	206	23	103	253
Pittsburgh	45	116	206	23	103	253	San Francisco	41	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	Pittsburgh	45	116	206	23	103	253
St. Louis	44	118	206	23	103	253	Chicago	40	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	St. Louis	44	118	206	23	103	253
Washington	43	120	206	23	103	253	Cincinnati	39	115	207	24	125	103	103	233	22	92	260	Washington	43	120	206	23	103	253

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING																	
Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.	Player	W	L	HR	RB	Pct.				
Olivia, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Olivia, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366
Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Greene, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366	Williams, Min.	10	14	39	1	6	366

RECORDS FALL

PCC Girl Wins Twice, Lakewood Sparkles

The Lakewood Aquatic girls 15-17 100-yard butterfly Club collected eight places (1:02.3) and 200-yard individual medley (2:21.0) and Syd Ber-nard won the girls 9-10 50-yard butterfly (32.5).

RECORDS: Kargo Gyle (Dodge) 1:03.3 100-yard butterfly; Andy Sirek (Dodge) 2:21.0 200-yard medley; Charles Campbell (CCSC) 2:04.7 in boys 15-17 200-yard freestyle (Natl. and S. Pac. records); Debbie Millam (Verdugo Hills) 32.5 in girls 9-10 50-yard butterfly (Natl. and S. Pac. records); Jeff White (Lakewood) 32.5 in boys 9-10 50-yard backstroke (Natl. record).

Three national records were bettered and one equalled—none by a PCC or LAC team member, however.

The Coast Club took three firsts. Janice Carter won the 100-yard butterfly.

L.B. Enters 2 Polo Teams

The Inland, Nu-Pike Water Polo Club of Long Beach will send two teams to the AAU Senior National Indoor Championships May 28-31 at Font Hill College (Northern Calif.).

Co-coaches Monte Nitzkowski and Bob Horn have named the following players for the two teams:

Team 1—club—Stan Seagoe, Stan Cotel, Chuck Billick, Ken Lindner, Paul Fack, Mike Mackey, Dave Timmons, Ralph King, Keith Kling, Ray Clever, Terry Weick, Stan Reed, Brad Braden, Bill Barnett and Pete Antilla.

Team 2—club—Dave Coon, Bill Russell, Charlie Mack, Richard Eastman, Bill Condit, Mike Mackey, Dave Timmons, Ralph King, Keith Kling, Ray Clever, Terry Weick, Stan Reed, Brad Braden, Bill Barnett and Pete Antilla.

Top Skaters Go at Iceland Rink

Long Beach area figure skating fans have a treat in store during the next three weeks when some of the finest talent in the nation will be seen at Paramount's Iceland rink.

Members of the Arctic Blades, the figure skating organization which has produced national and international stars such as Ronnie Robertson and Barbara Roles Pursley, will stage weekly competitions on three successive Monday evenings beginning this week at 7 o'clock.

TORRES DUO TO BATTLE BLASSIE

The Torres boys in a tag team match headlines this week's wrestling show at Municipal Auditorium. Alberto and Ramon Torres will go against the duo of Freddie Blassie and The Preacher Tuesday night on a card that also has Canadian giant Mike Sharpe.

Eagles, Rockets Vie

The Los Angeles Eagles, who have won two of four games with the Rockets this year, provide the opposition for Long Beach in today's baseball game at Blair Field.

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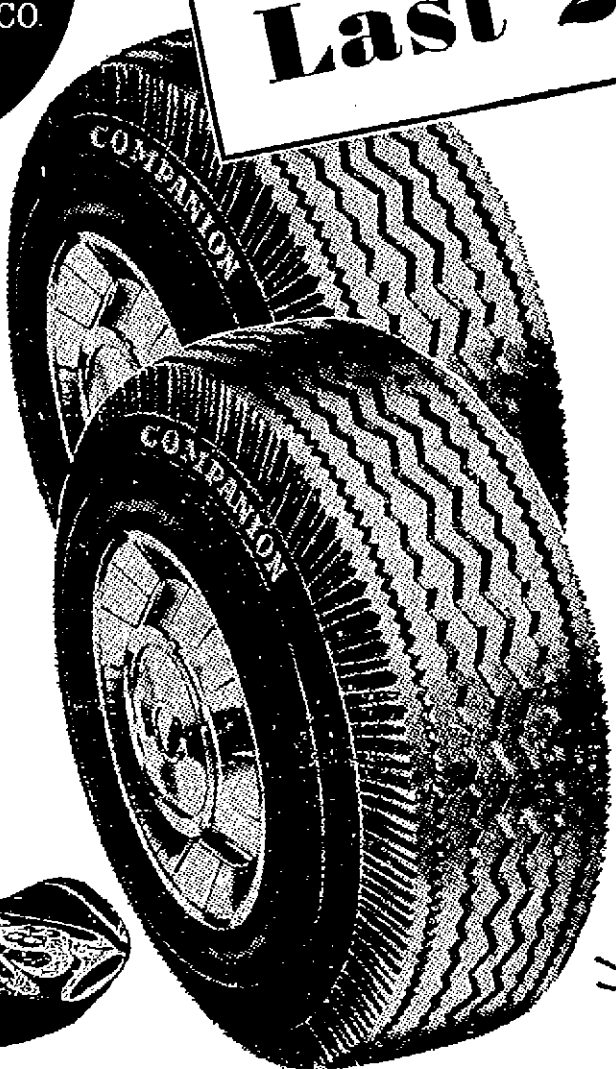
Last 2 Days!

Hell Drivers At The World's Fair Demand
Tough, Reliable Tires for Torture Tests
They Use ALLSTATE Guardsman
Nylon Exclusively

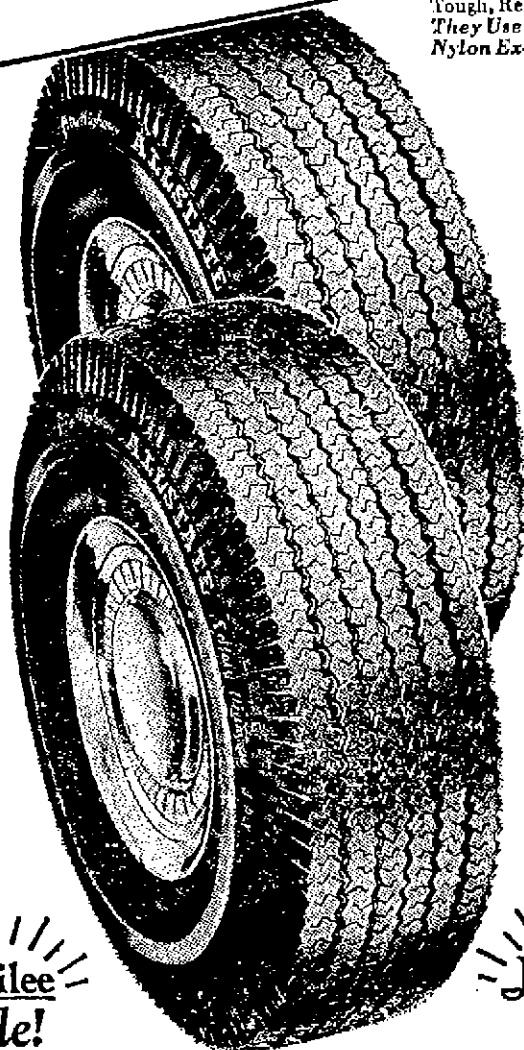


Mickey
Thompson
Chooses Sears
ALLSTATE
Shock Absorbers
Mufflers and Tires

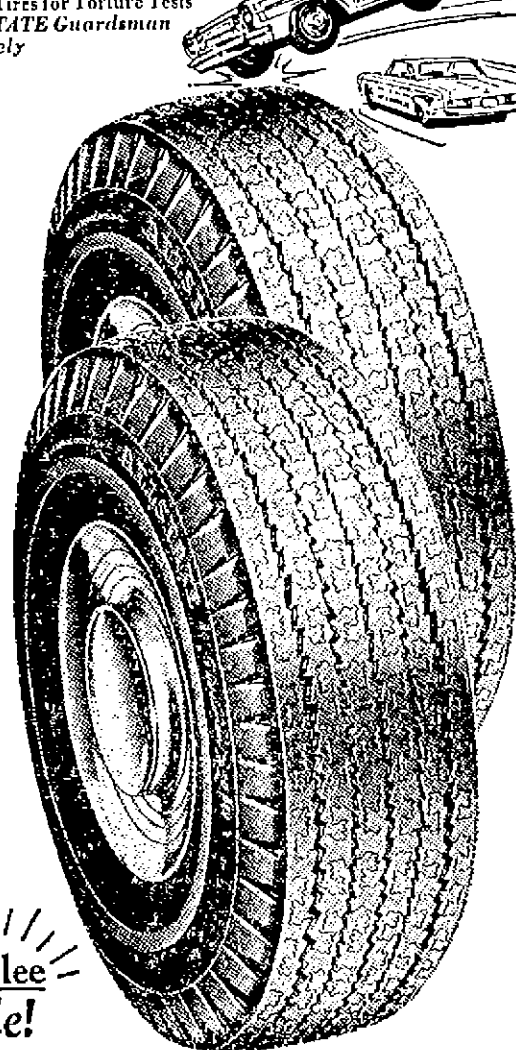
"Sears Allstate Special"
Goes to the
Indianapolis 500-mile Race!
After road tests, the famous
speed enthusiast Mickey
Thompson chose Allstate Tires,
Batteries and Shock Absorbers
for the Memorial Day Indian-
apolis 500-mile race.
This 3 1/2-hour spectacle will
be on closed circuit TV Sat-
urday, May 30... Memorial
Day.



Jubilee
Sale!



Jubilee
Sale!



Enjoy
these EXTRA
Advantages and
Added
Conveniences
When You Shop
at Sears

No Money Down
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan!

Free ALLSTATE
Tire Mounting!
Free tire rotation of
Sears tires every
5000 miles!

Passenger Car Tires
Are Guaranteed
Against All
Road Hazards
• Holes in the road
• Broken concrete
• Broken glass
• Rocks and stones

ALLSTATE
Nationwide Passenger
Tire Guarantee

Every ALLSTATE tire is guar-
anteed against all failures from
road hazards or defects for the
life of the original tread. If tire
fails, we will—at our option—
repair it without cost; or, in
exchange for the tire, we will
replace it charging only for
tread worn (charge will be
pro-rata share of exchange
price).

We guarantee tread life for
the number of months desig-
nated. If tread wears out within
this period, return it. In ex-
change, we will replace it
charging the current exchange
price less a set dollar allow-
ance.

Sears Carries
Tires for Trucks,
Compacts, Imports

Any Listed Size Tubeless

Companion Nylon

2 Tires Any Listed Size For Blackwalls **\$19**

6.50x13 6.00x13 7.00x14 7.50x14

Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

- No limit as to time or mileage Plus 15-month guarantee against wear-out, all failures
- Good quality, low-priced ALLSTATE tires with strong nylon cord that resists hard impacts

Wheel Balancing

Including weights.

Per wheel **1.45**

Wheel Alignment

Most cars **5.95**



21-month Guaranteed Nylon

Safety Highway

6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwalls 2 Tires for **19.56**

Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

- Traction edges reduce skid in all directions
- Silencer buttons reduce cornering squeal
- Strong nylon cord resists all road impacts

Whitewalls \$2 more

Tubeless Blackwalls			
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Special Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE
6.00x13	2 FOR 23.90	2 FOR 19.56	4.34
6.50x13	2 FOR 27.90	2 FOR 23.56	4.34
7.00x13	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
7.00x14	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
7.50x14	2 FOR 31.90	2 FOR 27.56	4.34
8.00x14	2 FOR 35.90	2 FOR 31.56	4.34
8.50x14	2 FOR 39.90	2 FOR 35.56	4.34

plus fed. tax

Nationwide 27-month Guarantee

Guardsman Nylon

6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwall 2 Tires for **25.56**

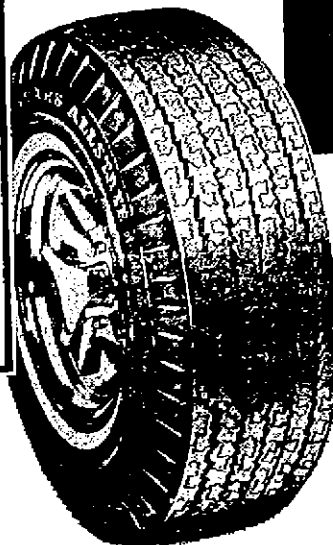
Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

- Special tread gives 4-direction skid protection
- Silencer buttons reduce cornering squeal

Whitewalls \$3 more

Tubeless Blackwalls			
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Special Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE
6.00x13	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
6.50x13	2 FOR 31.90	2 FOR 27.56	4.34
7.00x13	2 FOR 33.90	2 FOR 29.56	4.34
7.00x14	2 FOR 33.90	2 FOR 29.56	4.34
7.50x14	2 FOR 35.90	2 FOR 31.56	4.34
8.00x14	2 FOR 37.90	2 FOR 33.56	4.34
8.50x14	2 FOR 39.90	2 FOR 35.56	4.34
9.00x14	2 FOR 41.90	2 FOR 37.56	4.34

plus fed. tax



Station Wagon
33-month
Guarantee

A 4-Ply Nylon Cord
Tire with Strength
of a 6-ply Tire

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall **27.95***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

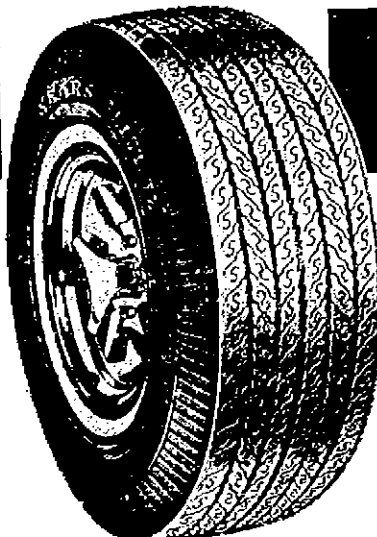
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall **24.75***

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall **29.95***

8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall **27.75***

8.00x14 Tubeless Whitewall **32.95***

*Plus tax and old tire



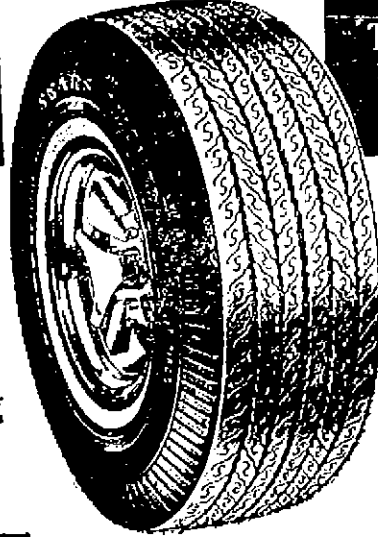
Cadillacs
27-month
Guarantee

Specially Engineered
for the Cadillac
Soft Springing

8.00x15 Tubeless Whitewall **37.95***

8.20x15 Tubeless Whitewall **38.95***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition



Thunderbird
27-month
Guarantee

Specially Engineered
for the T-Bird
Heavy Front-end

8.00x15 Tubeless Whitewall **33.95***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

Station wagon, Cadillac and Thunderbird white-
walls are narrow-style, of
DuPont Hypalon to stay
white.



All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers

Seoul Rally

SEOUL (UPI) — Twenty-four Party Saturday on the thousand Seoul citizens held third anniversary of the 1961 an antigovernment rally spon-coup that toppled Syghman sored by the opposition Demo-Rhee.

WATCH FOR THE 1st Annual Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Summer Vacation AUTO GUIDE

FEATURING TRAVEL TIPS
BY FRED TAYLOR KRAFT,
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
TRAVEL EDITOR

- NEW CARS
- USED CARS
- TRUCKS
- CAMPERS
- TRAILERS
- AUTO ACCESSORIES
- AUTO PARTS
- MOTORCYCLES
- BOATS
- CAMPING EQUIP.
- SPORTING GOODS
- RESORT RENTALS

**Friday,
May 29th**

This colorful tabloid Classified Section will appear on the day before the big Memorial Day weekend—at the start of the long vacation season!

HE 2-5959

or any of these Convenient

Classified Local Offices:

Lakewood
MEtcafe 3-0764

Garden Grove
JEfferson 7-9120

Bellflower
TOrray 6-1721

By HARRY SHARPE

United Press International
Cuban exiles embarrassed the United States last week with a hit-and-run raid on a sugar mill in eastern Cuba.

Sugar is the mainstay of Communist dictator Fidel Castro's crippled economy. THE STATE Department angrily disclaimed U.S. responsibility. It hinted at action against Miami refugee leaders who used American soil to boast of their feat.

The department's position is that such attacks could strengthen rather than weaken the Soviet position in Cuba. At the same time the U.S. tightened its em-

bargo on exports to Cuba, removing food and medicines from general license authority. Hereafter the department will pass on each shipment individually. Castro has been angling for American drugs.

The bearded revolutionary charged that a high-speed launch owned by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) bombarded and fired the refinery, destroying 75,000 sacks of sugar. Miami exile leaders said refugee-manned torpedo boats from a central American base, attacking in conjunction with guerrillas from the hills, sabotaged the mill.

WITHOUT mentioning

the raid, Moscow again warned that an attack on Cuba could bring swift Soviet retaliation. And President Johnson again cautioned that Castro attempts to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes keeping tabs on Cuban weapons deployment would be "a very dangerous action." He said the flights would continue.

Brazil tightened the inter-American diplomatic knot around Castro by breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba. This increased the likelihood of more effective hemispheric action against the Havana regime.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara foresaw a long, hard war against

Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, Red China's coveted gateway to East Asia. Returning from another presidential inspection mission to Saigon, he said there would be a step-up in training of Vietnamese ground and air units and that all types of U.S. aid must be increased. New and better bombers will arrive there next month.

THE Defense Department reported that 225 U.S. servicemen had died in South Viet Nam from Jan. 1, 1961, through the week ended May 11, 1964. Another 867 were wounded and 13 are missing. Of the total dead, 128 were killed in action.

McNamara said he was ready and willing to answer before the House Armed Services Committee this week published charges that obsolete war planes had caused the death of several Americans.

Just before McNamara arrived in Saigon from Bonn, West Germany, police broke up a Communist plot to assassinate him. In Bonn the secretary held "extraordinarily fruitful" planning talks on closer links between U.S. and German defense forces.

In politics, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed strict neutrality in the Republican presidential race. He said he would not try to dictate the party's choice. He has been described as the only Republican who can stop the surge of Sen. Barry Gold-

water of Arizona. Ike conceded that he has high regard for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

GOLDWATER won easily over his rivals in the Nebraska primary but former Vice President Richard M. Nixon polled 31 percent of the vote, trailed by Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. All but Goldwater were "write-in" candidates.

The Oregon primary field Friday was viewed as a curtain-raiser for the California primary 18 days later. Six candidates, topped by Rockefeller and Lodge, were in the Oregon race. The California election will bring an all-or-nothing showdown between Goldwater and Rockefeller for a potent delegates slate. Rockefeller won nearly two-thirds of the vote in the West Virginia primary last week.

On the racial front, Senate leaders armed with a revised civil rights bill sought to muster enough strength to gag a Southern filibuster and start voting. A showdown may come this week. House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said the legislative outlook was so dim that Congress has little chance of closing shop before start of the political conventions July 13. President Johnson has threatened to recall the legislators if civil rights and other key administration measures are not passed.

RACIAL trouble flared anew at Cambridge, Md.,

coincident with a fiery speech by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Eleven integrationists were arrested and two hospitalized in the aftermath of a wild, brick-throwing demonstration quelled by National Guardsmen using tear gas and their fists. Wallace is a candidate in Maryland's presidential preference primary Tuesday.

In other news spheres, Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., highly respected chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and second oldest member of Congress, died at the age of 85. President Johnson flew to Missouri for his funeral. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, took over the committee. Cannon had been a House member 41 years.

The President promised Latin American diplomats he would give the Alliance for Progress program the same vigorous support he is giving his anti-poverty program at home. He had been accused of showing less understanding of Latin American problems than the late President Kennedy.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz started an investigation into the use of Teamsters Union funds to pay the legal fees of union president James R. Hoffa. The inquiry was requested by 16 union officials. Hoffa, already under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering, is on trial in Chicago on charges of defrauding a union pension fund.

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Editorial Barbs Hit Rusk

By United Press International
European newspapers zeroed in on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's appeal for allied help and understanding toward U.S. policies on Cuba and Viet Nam in their comments about the United States last week. Several were sharply critical.

The Guardian of London, in one of the strongest editorial attacks on Rusk's speech, said:

"The main lesson to be learned from Mr. Dean Rusk's speech at the NATO council is that American policy towards Cuba is as stubborn and misguided as ever."

"One of the major weaknesses of American policy is that it is not at all clear what it is supposed to achieve. . . . The truth is that American policy toward Cuba is not a rational policy at all. It is not a considered attempt to reach a definite objective so much as an act of exasperated pique."

In Paris, the mass-circulation newspaper Paris-Press said Rusk delivered "a deliberately alarming speech on Cuba." It said he had "no chance of convincing the English and French" to help isolate Cuba.

The influential Paris

newspaper Le Monde said "the secretary of state, for his part, is above all, out to convince his (NATO) colleagues of the necessity to support on all fronts the policy of Washington."

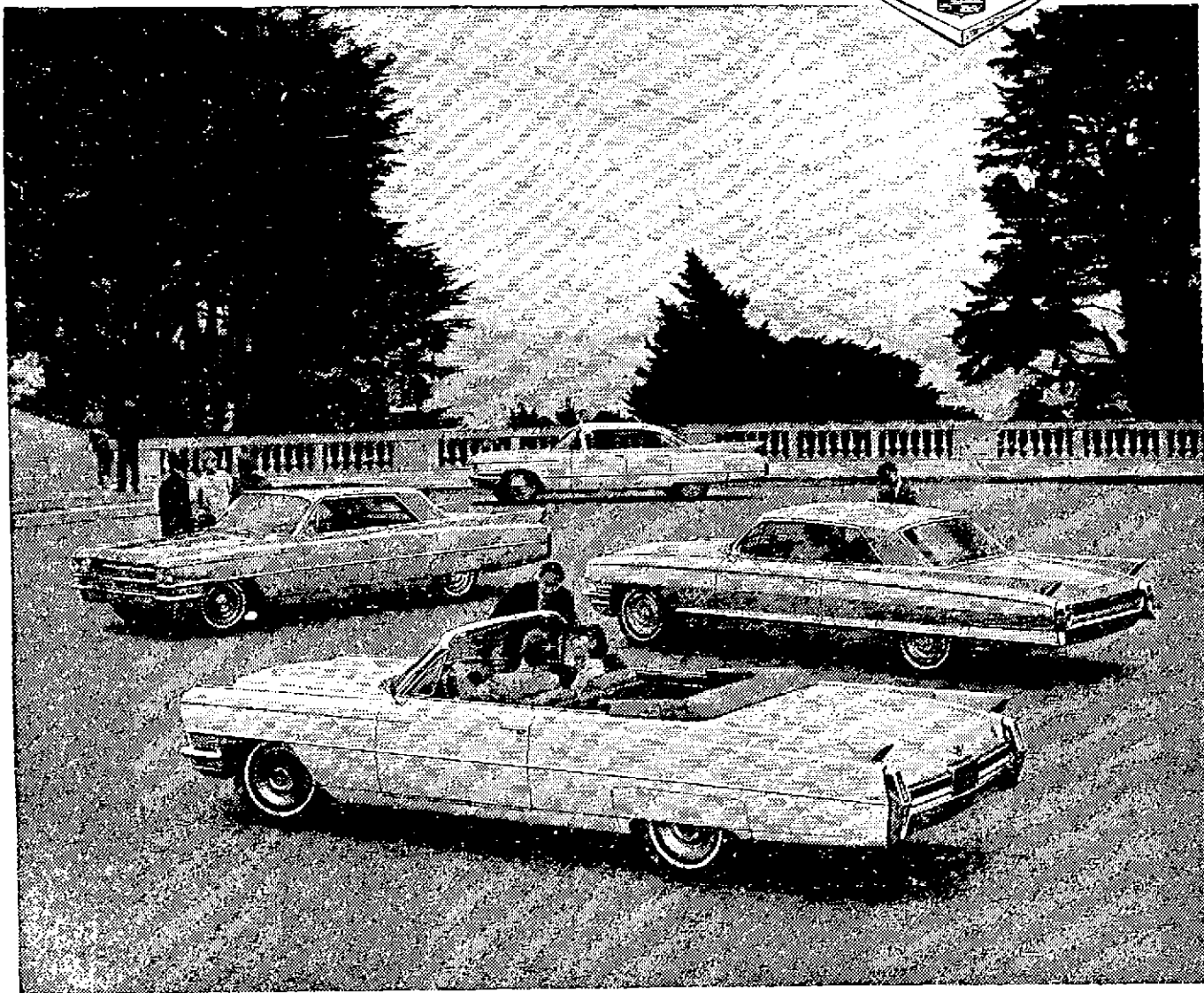
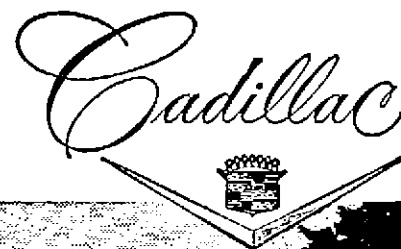
In Germany, the Munich newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung praised Rusk's warning of world-wide Communist threats. But it concluded that NATO itself must be confined to the region covered in its founding treaty.

The newspaper said Rusk's speech "must calm all who were anxious lest

the United States surrender to a delirium of relaxation."

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo called Rusk's speech "frank and marked by a suitable realism. . . . An appeal to common sense." It said NATO has had its successes.

"But, if on the other side of the barricade one wished to draw up a public balance sheet it would not be difficult for the head of the Kremlin to claim as many successes — among them, having carried the frontiers of communism to the threshold of the American continent," Il Tempo said.



HOW TO FIT A CADILLAC INTO ANY BUDGET

No matter what you plan to spend on your next car, you need look no further than your authorized Cadillac dealer.

For the cost of a Cadillac can range all the way from the five-figure price of the nine-passenger limousine to a used Cadillac that will lend elegance to even a relatively modest expenditure.

Consider the four Cadillacs shown here. All these splendid motor cars, regardless of age or previous service, are automobiles you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—because they're Cadillacs.

All bear the unmistakable distinction of Cadillac styling, year after year after year. All will give you Cadillac's world famed engineering and craftsmanship.

1. 1964 de Ville Convertible 2. 1962 Coupe de Ville
3. 1963 Sedan de Ville 4. 1950 Six-window Sedan



You get Hydra-Matic Drive, power steering, power brakes and many other items of equipment that are extra even today on most new cars.

And you enjoy the distinction of Cadillac styling and the respected character of the car itself.

Because the new 1964 model is selling at an all-time high, most dealers have the widest and most tempting selection of almost-new Cadillacs in their history.

There never was a better time to give Cadillac distinction to even a modest budget.

MORE TEMPTING THAN EVER—AND JUST WAIT TILL YOU DRIVE IT—SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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"Frankly, I 'dig' that Old English Section"

I can see why dear old Anne lost her head over this place . . . so will you . . . because you'll never find another adult apartment community to compare with The Huntington Gardens . . . with luxurious recreation gardens of Mediterranean . . . Oriental . . . Polynesian . . . and Old English motif that include six heated pools . . . Sauna baths . . . Jacuzzi Whirlpools . . . tennis courts . . . nearby golf course . . . private patios . . . barbecue facilities, and the elegantly furnished and unfurnished Penthouse and Garden apartments provide plush carpeting . . . hand-loomed drapes . . . all electric kitchens . . . features too numerous to mention. Apartments now renting as low as \$125 per month . . .



The

**Huntington
Gardens**

DIRECTIONS: Coast Highway
to Warner Ave., East to Bolsa Chica,
left to Heil—or, Highway 39 to
Warner Ave., West to Bolsa
Chica, right to Heil.

Sorry—no children or pets.



4501 HEIL AT BOLSA CHICA • HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-8414

New Sprite in 'The Nest'

By BILL EMERY

A West Coast press show- ing last week introducing the newest luxury innovations to British Motor Corporation's MG Midget and Austin Healey Sprite resulted in this most timely Motorlog.

G. O. Ehrman, president of Hambro Distributors, Inc. re- trieved his car coat from the snappy red Sprite, handed me the keys to the show car and waved me out of the gate.

What to do with a fun car...? Head for the moun- tains! The Oaks in Ojai, just now entering the peak of its season, seemed the ideal spot to visit with its hidden valley

nestled in the Los Padres Na- tional Forest.

To reach this wonder- ful, 103 miles North of Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to Ventura then turn inland 11 miles on Highway 399 to Ojai (a Chu- mash Indian name for "the nest") a sheltered valley sur- rounded by the 6,000 foot Coastal Range.

Several scenic mountain roads make this an ideal ad- venture in sports car driving.

Nearby is Lake Casitas, a vast recreational area for power and sail boats, Matilija lake with trailer accommoda- tions and campsites, Matilija Hot Springs with county

operated sulphur baths, pic- nic grounds and trout stream for children under 16, a network of horseback trails and 1,800 horses to rent, golf and tennis. And if you are just inclined to get away from it all, lay in the sun and swim, the Oaks has a garden park with pool in the rear de- signed for esthetic pleasure. Fruit trees in blossom perme- ate the air with a fragrance that makes you want to stay outdoors.

There is something about The Oaks with its smartly-in- formal atmosphere that capti- vates visitors year after year.

This year, with new owners, the resort displays an even

greater personality and charm with the Johnson family por- traying a real life drama akin to a fictional TV family.

Vernon Johnson is a phil- osopher, a former congres- sional candidate from Santa Barbara, a father of eight and a man with a personable bearded face. Khrushchev singled his face out of a vast crowd at the Santa Barbara depot, got off the train and walked to meet him. The Dis- neyland episode and L. A. political field day on his Southland visit had left Khrushchev crushed and ada- mant toward the people on the street.

This brief meeting resulted

in the Johnsons taking an old school bus on a two month tour of Russia across Siberia. When he discovered no for- eigners are allowed to visit Si- beria, he wired Mr. "K" who in turn answered his wire through the Russian ambas- sador. The door was opened, a flat car for the first time ever was made available to transport his bus as Siberia is without roads. Their fantastic story, written by his wife, Ann, is being readied for publishing.

Our return trip took us out the East end of the valley through Santa Paula, Fill- more, back in through San Fernando and the San Diego freeway directly to Long Beach.

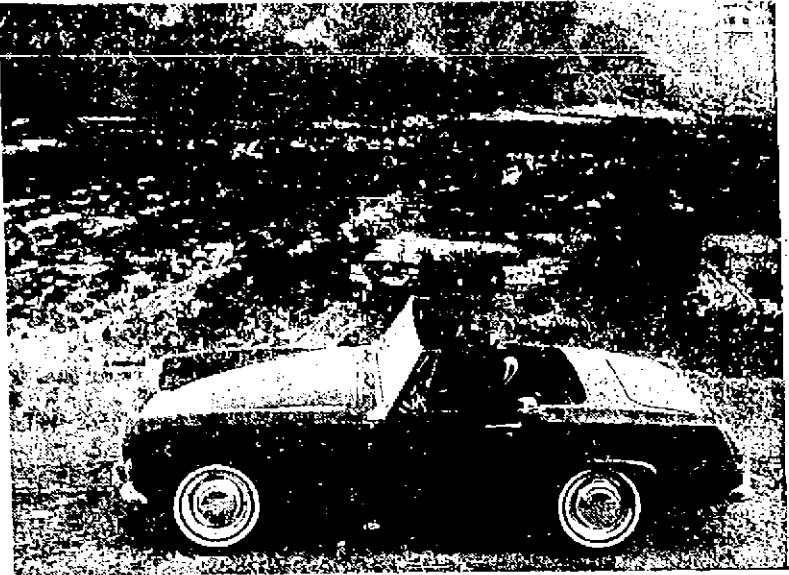
The new Sprite is much more comfortable riding with deeper cushioned bucket seats, however the big im- provements are the added luxury of roll-up windows with opening wind wings and increased performance through the incorporation of a new cylinder head and a heavier precisely balanced crankshaft. More power — more comfort—more excite- ment has been built into these agile fun cars.

We had forgotten the code of the road—salute! About the second "older" Sprite that gave us a staccato horn at a stop light, our memory was refreshed and it was fingers up the rest of the road home.

The Austin Healey Mk III Sprite now has externally-op- erated press-button type door handles and both doors are lockable. The windshield is curved giving a better arc of forward vision. Another im- provement is the addition of semi-elliptic rear springs. This gives a much better ride and improves the handling.

We found this to be an ex- tremely fun car to drive both in town and on the road. It is amply powered to move out starting at any cruising speed or from a stand still, and it corners and takes the hills like paper on the wall.

In Long Beach, Jamestown at 1350 Long Beach Boul- vard sells and services the BMC sports cars.



NO, THIS IS THE NEST

A scenic old road overlooking Ojai's 5,000 populace resort community and valley made an interesting side trip to test the agility of the Sprite's in- creased power and roadability on off-beat worn-down routes.



WANTED: BIRD NEST

This pair of macaws, valued at \$2,000, changed the destiny of the John- sons. A chance visit to the shutdown Oaks revealed jungle wallpaper in the lounge with rare macaw birds in the scene. Hotel was purchased on hunch.



THAT'S A NEST?

Vernon Johnson and wife Ann (seated on new Sprite MK 111) draw a crowd of interesting spectators as they try on the Motorlog car for size at the entrance to their famed Ojai resort.



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AUSTIN HEALEY **SPRITE** MK III

\$1995

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MORE CONVENIENT!

- ✓ Roll-up Windows
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MORE GO!

- ✓ 1098 C. C. Engine With Twin Carbs
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MORE FUN!

- ✓ Increased Horsepower
- ✓ Smoother Ride
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CLOSED
SUNDAYS



Death Notices

SHIMER — Wilbur E., 68, 16502 S. Main St., died Thursday, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday in Morongo Valley. Survivors are wife, Laura F.; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Ishmael, Mrs. Norma Hooper; brothers, C.J. Ralph, Clifford; sister, Mrs. Lila Mastain. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CAULKINS — Mrs. Cecil P., 58, of 5852 John Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lawrence; brothers, Fred, Clifford Long; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Robbins. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

OMAN — John R., 43 mechanic, of 6931 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, Timothy, Charles; daughters, Misses Carol, Linda. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Mortuary.

MAXFIELD (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Ethel M., 75, of 10711 Hazard Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, James; sons, James Jr., Donald; daughter, Mrs. Jean M. Chase. Service and interment in Spokane, Wash. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge locally.

BELL (Downey) — Mrs. Arminia, 79, of 7821 Hondo St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary Chatman, Mrs. Thelma Cates, Mrs. Margaret Veal, Mrs. Sylvia Veal, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Samantha Millikan, Mrs. Teresa Mickelsen; brother, Thomas Pope; sisters, Mrs. Eulalia Wade, Mrs. Gerdie McNeil, Mrs. Elon Cables. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

WEGNER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Marie, 78, of 10234 Beach St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Meer; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Diest, Mrs. Marie Van Boven, Mrs. Ann McGuire; brother, Cornelius Van Leuwen. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home.

LAVENDER — Robert Earl, 49, special officer, of 53 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Howard; sister, Mrs. Roxie Stanley. Service and interment at Harrisburg, Ill. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

VICKREY — Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien, 82, of 1950 Henderson Ave., died Saturday. Private service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KJESTAD — Clara R., 79, of 1831 Appleton St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Richard; nephew, Clare Kjestad. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ALLEN (Norwalk) — William M., 19, student, of 11913 Gard Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Tennie Dawson; brother, James; sisters, Mrs. Lottie Vest, Mrs. Theresa Stephens, Mrs. Emily Crompton, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. Toni Presley. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Rosecrans Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Downey.

CLIFFORD (Paramount) — Lynn, 12, of 15336 Avacado Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clifford; sisters, Scheryl, Joette, Terry; brothers, Michael, Lyle, Elston, James. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

CALHAUN (Gardena) — Roy F., 49, aircraft worker, of

GAR Group Plans Rites Here Today

The 225 delegates to the 80th convention of the Department of California and Nevada Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial services today at 2 p.m. for deceased members.

A five-day convention opened with registration Saturday afternoon in Lafayette Hotel.

Also scheduled today is the past department presidents' banquet at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ada B. Paul of Santa Ana, department president, will address delegates Monday at the 9 a.m. formal opening of the convention. Mrs. Hazel Downing of Garden Grove is co-chairman of the GAR memorial banquet Monday night.

SELL THE farm machinery you no longer need with an inexpensive Classified Ad. It's the quick, easy way to reach buyers fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now for a friendly Ad Writer.

MIND HEALTH OFFICIAL

L.B. Doctor Named to College Position

Dr. Harry R. Brickman of 5733 Corso di Napoli, Long Beach, has been appointed clinical professor of psychiatry at California College of Medicine, Los Angeles.

He is director of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health and a member of the Governor's Committee on Mental Health. He has taught previously at UCLA and at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco.

Dr. Brickman earned his medical degree from New York University college of medicine and took residency training at Menninger Foundation, the Palo Alto VA Hospital and Langley Porter Clinic.



DR. HARRY R. BRICKMAN
Psychiatry Professor

Condominium Hearing Set

County planners will be asked Tuesday to grant a zoning exception to permit development of a 468-dwelling condominium subdivision with recreation facilities on a 35-acre parcel between Figueroa and Main Streets north of Torrance Boulevard in the Carson area.

Staff members of the Department of Planning have recommended, however, that the petition by Bert W. Martin not be compatible with the zoning and would "jeopardize" continued use of the industrial property.

The County Regional Planning Commission is scheduled to act on the request at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hall of Records, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

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\$105 each INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE

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R. C. Demila
Silvertone Hearing Aid Supervisor

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May 18th and May 19th
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Monday and Tuesday ONLY... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Monday and Tuesday ONLY... Limited Quantity... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY ON PAGE 12

— NEW & USED AUTO DIRECTORY PAGE 21

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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3050 Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate NE 8-0523 George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WA 5-2251 Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd. ME 0-2181	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461 Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 434-8461 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Mothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301 R. O. Gould Co., 1800 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. 426-7001 Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood HE 7-7489 Rickelle Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. TE 5-3131 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy., No. San Pedro TE 2-2624
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866 Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761	
DART LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	
DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-1 USED CARS 16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7171
L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L.B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry, GA 6-6565
CAVIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
	IMPORT USED CARS 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp., NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-2983
		WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 9-9960

1ST ANNUAL SUMMER VACATION AUTO GUIDE

Independent Press-Telegram

HE 2-5959 CLASSIFIED

FEATURING TRAVEL TIPS BY FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM TRAVEL EDITOR

FRIDAY, MAY 29th



Announcing!
**SENSATIONAL
TRIPLE
SERVICED**
LATE MODEL CARS
To Look and Drive
Like New Cars!

USED CAR SPECIALS!

- RE-EQUIPPED WITH FIVE BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES!
- BRAND NEW DELCO BATTERY
- MOTOR TUNE-UP COMPLETE WITH NEW PLUGS & CONDENSER
- NEW 30,000-MILE BONDED BRAKE LININGS
- PLUS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE! COVERS EVERYTHING FOR 30 DAYS

1962 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes and loads of others. Stock #9737 **\$2895**

1963 FORD
GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic, trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock #10092. **\$2095**

1963 TEMPEST
LE MANS COUPE
Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock #9801. **\$1795**

1960 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE HARDTOP
Auto, trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock #10217. **\$1295**

1961 TEMPEST
COUPE
Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock #1000. **\$895**

1959 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP
Automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10085. **\$895**

1959 OLDS
SUPER 88 HARDTOP COUPE
Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock #10252. **\$895**

Mike Salta PONTIAC
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HElock 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 11:10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

'Big Creek'—Power in Wonderland



By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

They call it Big Creek. One of the world's greatest hydroelectric developments, it is located high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains some 60 miles northeast of Fresno. It is part of the Southern California Edison Co.'s vast power system.

Big Creek is a composite of 15 major dams, six man-made lakes, eight powerhouses and huge tunnels. It represents an investment exceeding \$215 million . . . planned and built as a private business undertaking.

When snow melts in the mountains the water runs into Florence, Huntington and Shaver Lakes; Lake Thomas A. Edison; Redinger Lake and Mammoth Pool reservoir. Edison Lake is highest in the mountains, at 7,642 feet. Florence is next highest, at 7,327 feet. Mammoth Pool is lowest, at 3,330 feet.

★ ★ ★
"THE HARDEST-WORKING WATER in the world" thus continues its downward journey, through lakes, tunnels and giant penstock pipes. Energy of the falling water is used to generate electricity in a series of powerhouses; then the water flows to Friant Dam, where it is stored for controlled release to irrigate thousands of acres in the San Joaquin Valley.

The lake region is an outstanding vacation area of more than a thousand square miles (see Huntington Lake scene in picture at left) and is visited annually by thousands of people.

Known to only a few hardy explorers in the early days of California, the Big Creek area now is a spectacular outdoor playground for sightseers, fishermen and hunters. Such activities are encouraged by the Edison Co.

The power firm maintains a trout farm to keep the lakes supplied; it has its own forestry service and conservation program.

★ ★ ★
CREATION OF BIG CREEK as a source of electric power is a thrilling story of engineering triumphs that started in 1911 when the Pacific Light & Power Corp. undertook the development. Southern California Edison absorbed Pacific Light & Power in 1925 and completed the project to its present status.

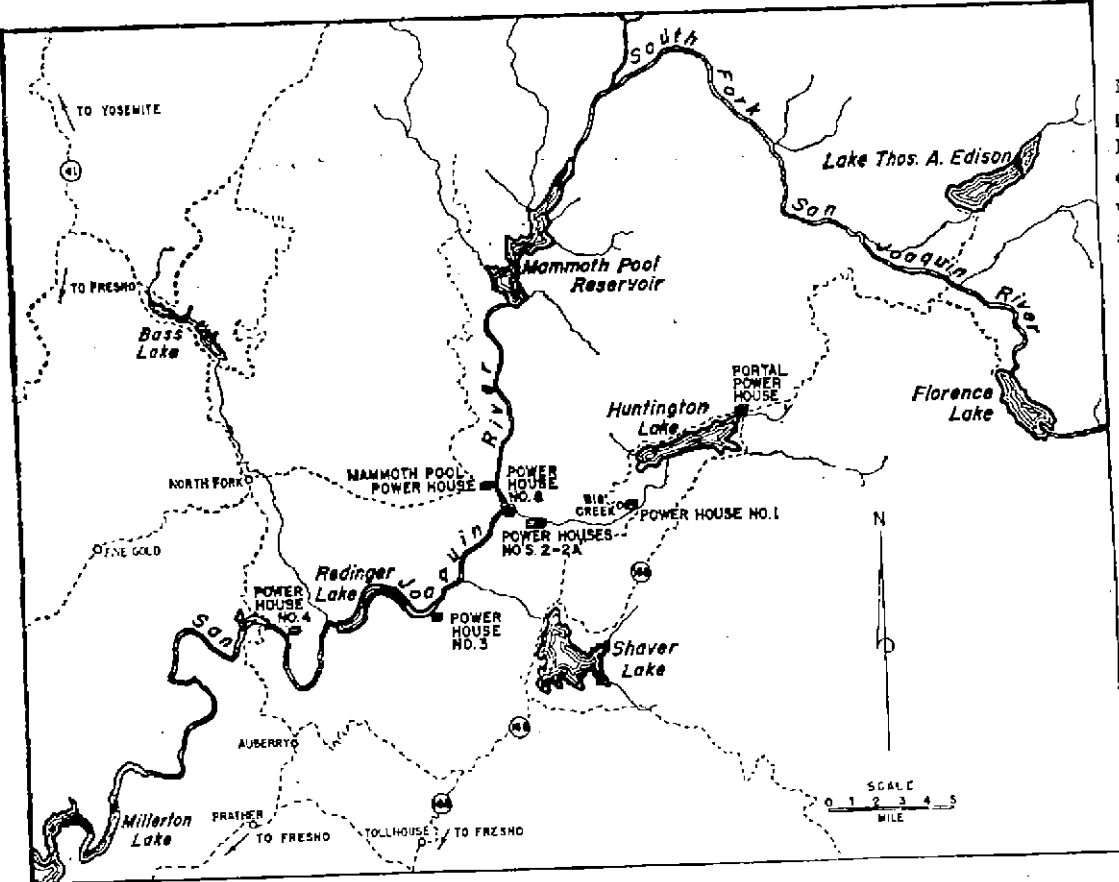
There are eight tunnels, most dramatic of which is Ward Tunnel, 15 feet in diameter and 13 miles long, connecting the Florence Lake drainage area to the rest of the system. It runs through a solid granite mountain 11 miles wide and reaches an elevation of 9,300 feet. During construction, men were taken to work in the tunnel on railroad cars. Completion of the tunnel required five years of hard work.

Electricity from the powerhouses is carried over high-voltage transmission lines to substations and fed into the Edison distributing system—saying, in effect, "More power to you," Southern California.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

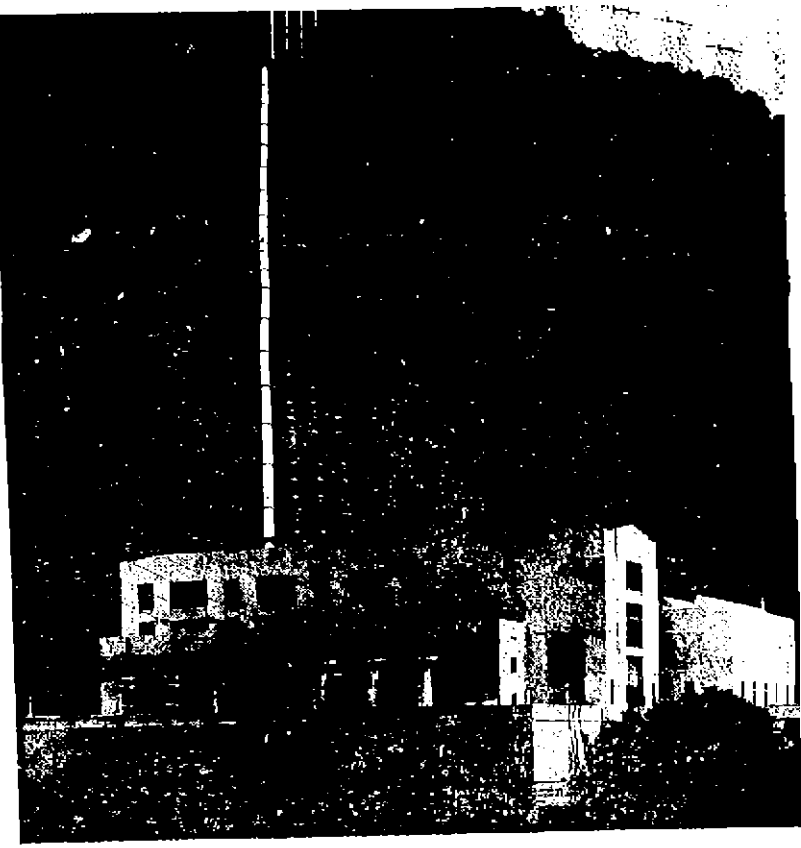
★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MAY 17, 1954



Map shows location of powerhouses and man-made lakes at Big Creek. Varied elevations permit reuse of water to energize generators and ultimately provide irrigation for valley farmers. Big Creek generates 690,000 kilowatts of Edison's five-million kilowatt capacity.

Huge pipes, called penstocks, deliver water at bullet speed to spin turbine blades in powerhouse. Shown here is Powerhouse 3, one of eight at Big Creek.



Giant 'Leisure World' to Be Built in New Jersey

Plans for construction of the "world's largest retirement community," to be built in New Jersey at a cost exceeding \$500-million, have been announced by Rossmore Corporation, developers of the Rossmore Leisure World communities in California.

The new planned retirement community will be located about 12 miles from Princeton and will encompass approximately 3,000 acres of gently rolling farmland midway between the metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia. Upon completion, the new community is expected to be the largest retirement city of its type in the world.

IT WILL CONTAIN seven clubhouses, three 18-hole golf courses, a major auditorium, landscaped parks, lakes, bridal trails, swimming pools, tennis courts and complete medical facilities including two clinics and a 300-bed hospital.

The Leisure World will be designed as a series of 30 quiet residential neighborhoods containing approximately 1,000 homes in each, for an anticipated population of 50,000 people. The community will be limited to persons 52 years of age or over.

Three shopping centers will be located within the community and it will contain its own fire department, internal police force and private transportation system.

The first Leisure World, at Seal Beach, contains a resident population of 10,000. The Leisure World in Laguna Hills opened early this year, as did the Leisure World of Walnut Creek near San Francisco.

Other projects are under way near Chicago and Washington, D. C.

In the near future the Rossmore Corporation will start work on projects in Canada and Europe.

Forum Will Hear Rokahr

"Long Beach—Its Position in the Realm of World Trade" will be discussed at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Featured speaker for the breakfast meeting will be Jack Rokahr, assistant to the director of the International Trade Department, Los Angeles Field Office, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Only last week Rokahr conducted a trade expansion seminar in the Chamber board room for south coast area manufacturers.

Conducted weekly in the Crown Cafeteria, first and second floors, the forum is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. It begins at 7:15 a.m.

Dr. Robert Walker, local dentist, last week succeeded Clive Graham as chairman.

ROSS W. CORTESE, who heads Rossmore Corporation, said he selected the location because of its easy availability from Philadelphia and New York.

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Hunt Foods Has New President

Carl Kalbfleisch, 60, has been named president of Hunt Foods & Industries, Inc., Fullerton, to succeed Norton Simon, who resigned.

Simon, 57, became president of Hunt's in 1943. He will continue as chairman of the firm's finance committee.

Kalbfleisch has been executive vice president and chief operating officer and general manager since 1958.

CITY WOOS INDUSTRY

New Promotional Brochure Hails 'Power' of Long Beach

The "Power" of Long Beach is inventoried for industry in a sparkling new, 32-page, full color book, "The Power of Long Beach, Calif.," introduced the past week by Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

(PHOTO ON PAGE R-2)

The new promotional piece was presented Friday to members of the City Council and Water and Harbor commissions, at a joint meeting hosted by the board of directors of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., at Mr. C's Restaurant.

At the same time, LBPI presented a report of its activities for the past year including publicity and news services of the organization, tourist and industrial advertising programs.

THE PRESENTATION was made by Bob Graham, treasurer of the promotional group, who represents the Los Altos Business Association on the LBPI board of directors.

During his report on tourist and industrial advertising campaigns conducted in the east, midwest, southwest and Pacific Coast, Graham said a recent Department of Commerce survey reports "possibly the fastest, most effective way to attract industry is

'Day of Music' Will Spark Realtor Week

A Day of Music, sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in conjunction with the start of Realtor Week, will be held May 24 in the Concert Hall of the Long Beach Auditorium.

Musical entertainment will be provided by schools in the Long Beach Unified School District under the supervision of Fred Ohlen-dorf, superintendent of music.

The program is open to the public and will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Polytechnic High School Band will provide

music before the main program begins; the combined Glee Club of Washington Junior High School will present several selections, and the Millikan High School Dance Band will perform. Each group will have solo numbers.

Jack Jay Jacobs, local realtor, is in charge of the program and will emcee the event.

Complimentary tickets can be obtained from realtors, Jack Dillon at 350 E. Ocean Blvd., the Chamber of Commerce or the board office at 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

College Escrow Class to Get Certificates

The nation's first graduating class in a college escrow training program will be honored at an initial Annual Escrow Achievement Banquet Wednesday at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach.

The Orange County Escrow Association will be host for the 7:15 p.m. affair, which is co-sponsored by the California Escrow Association and Orange Coast College.

Keynote speaker will be John Lyman, vice president for business development of Security Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles. Graduates will be given certificates.

by first attracting tourists. The reason is that in selecting plant locations, industrialists are seeking for their employees the same kind of community atmosphere that appeals to tourists."

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—Long Beach News Bureau Photo

FRESH OFF THE PRESS

Bob Graham, member of the board of directors of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., looks at the first finished pages of LBPI's new industrial brochure, "The Power of Long Beach, Calif." The 32-page, full-color book was printed by Green's of Long Beach. It was introduced to members of the City Council, Harbor and Water Commissions at a luncheon Friday. (See story on R-1.)

New Realty Group to Meet Wednesday

The newly-formed 22nd District Master Exchange Group, comprised of representatives from the nine real estate boards in the 22nd District, California Real Estate Association, will hold its first general meeting Wednesday noon in Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Cobbley Joins Building Center in Los Alamitos

Lee Cobbley, 41, of 2041 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, has resigned as a gyro technician at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard after 12 years of service.

He has become associated with the American Building Center in Los Alamitos as part owner.

Welcoming Cobbley into the firm, manager Bob Marks said:

"With a new growing organization designed to give service, savings and satisfaction to consumers and contractors alike, we are pleased to have Lee Cobbley with American Building Center."

While at the shipyard, Cobbley helped demagnetize some of the largest ships in the Navy and aided in developing new gyro techniques.

Dividend Increased

Alfred Hart, president of City National Bank, Beverly Hills, announced last week that the Board of Directors has declared a cash dividend of 50c per share, payable July 10, 1964, to stockholders of record June 19, 1964. This represents an increase of 25c over the cash dividend declared last year.



Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums', is shown at entrance of store's new Interior Design Center, located just west of main Long Beach store at Broadway and Pacific Avenue.



'Surprises' in Buffums' New Center

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Reproduction of an antique Venetian vitrine imported from Italy . . . an authentic antique campaign chest from Scotland . . . an antique condiment set from Germany . . .

Those were among the exquisite one-of-a-kind pieces from here and abroad that dazzled first-week browsers and customers at Buffums' new Interior Design Center, Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

Those who, with a spirit of discovery, ventured through the impressive 12-foot double doors of the new center—done in a contemporary statement of the federal period—found there a new world of excitement in interior design.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE center's treasures are the newest concepts in wall coverings—materials as unlikely as pillow ticking (two walls of the store are done in this), also exquisite satin damask laminated on paper and excitingly colorful vinyls so durable "they can be washed forever."

On display are samples of living room furnishings that can be customized to fit the space and upholstered to fit the personality of any setting.

Among the surprises in upholstery fabrics: plush pile velvet that's really linen, also exquisite crewel embroideries imported from India.

The shop's gift boutique is for all who cherish the unusual, who search for that one intriguing accessory to underscore or dominate its surroundings . . . from an exquisite bibelot to an impressive piece de resistance . . . collected from every age, every period, every material.

★ ★ ★
THE INTERIOR Design Center is equipped to offer all types of home decoration services . . . everything from counsel on a problem corner to a complete home decoration.

Heading the center's skilled staff of dec-

orators is John Nicholson, A.I.D., buyer-manager, well known in local design circles for his creative talents.

Dispelling the theory that services of a decorator are "the expensive way," Nicholson pointed out that, if you are on a limited budget, that's when you should seek counsel. "You can't afford to make mistakes. It is better to seek guidance at the outset of your decorating project."

He noted that currently there are two decorating trends: one, an artful combination of styles and periods; the other, a return to the English Country feeling.

★ ★ ★
OCCUPYING 400,000 square feet of floor space, the new Buffums' addition was designed by local award-winning architect Ed Killingsworth.

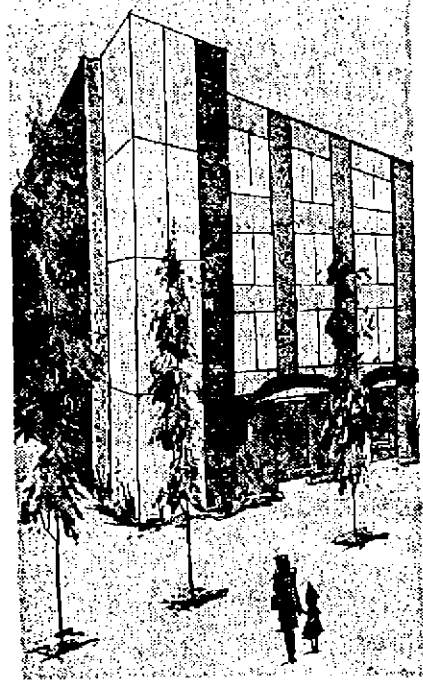
Located at the corner of Broadway and Pacific Avenue, it occupies the former quarters of Walt Jordan Men's Store.

The exterior is an effective blending of olive, white, used brick and glass. The spacious interior, predominantly white, glitters with crystal and glass, also brilliant white fixtures with illuminated counter tops.

★ ★ ★
HARRY BUFFUM, chairman of the board of Buffums', said here Saturday that the center, opened by popular request of local customers, is another phase of the store's long-range expansion program to bring a variety of high-quality merchandise to Long Beach shoppers.

It follows by two months opening of Buffums' new Sportsman Shop.

Future plans include a complete renovation of the main store's third floor, redecoration of the street floor and improvements to the exterior of the building.



GRAND OPENING

SUNDAY — TODAY

We Cordially Invite You to

Open House

REFRESHMENTS 12-4

CONDOMINIUM APTS.

75% FINANCING — 24 YEARS

A New Concept in Leisure Living

1-BEDROOM APTS. from \$13,900

2-BEDROOM—2-BATH from \$18,500



Features included are: Tile Kitchens, Plastic Snack Bars, Tile Baths, Marbiline Pullmans, Wall-to-wall Carpeting, Custom Drapes, Built-in Range, Ovens, Refrigerators, Disposals, And all apartments are fitted exclusively with the finest appliances available.

Hotpoint

LINDEN TOWERS

Russell Mangum Co. . . . Contractors — Realtors — Developers

250 LINDEN AVE., L.B.

HE 2-4582
HE 2-4757

Mould Expands as Sales Increase

Opening of the fifth Mould Realty office, at Broadway and Linden Avenue, downtown Long Beach, has been announced by Melvin L. Mould, owner.

The office is staffed by Fred Brandmeir, manager; Thelma Haddan, James Blackman and Maurice Rosenberg.

Mould, who entered the realty business in 1955 at 5786 South St., Lakewood, said his business had reached a new high this month, exceeding past records by 27 per cent.

Rossmoor Man Heads Office in Palos Verdes

Michael J. Steponovich of Rossmoor has been named manager of the Palos Verdes office of Transamerica Development Co.

He succeeds George E. Wright, who has been promoted to assistant manager of TDC's Southern Division offices in Los Angeles.

TDC is the land and oil development subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco.

Steponovich, also at DC assistant vice president, comes to his new position following two years at Diamond Bar, 8,000 acre master planned community being developed by TDC southwest of Pomona, where he was assistant manager.

He formerly served the Foster & Kleiser outdoor advertising concern for 21 years in various western cities, including Long Beach, as a vice-president and general manager.



Officers Elected

Frank H. Schultz, division sales manager, Southern California Edison Co., was elected last week as president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach for 1964-1965.

Other officers named at the meeting were Helen Parkinson, vice president of Kennedy Outdoor Advertising, first vice president; J. Earl Manning, owner of Arthur Murray Studio, second vice president; Ted Krec, director of public relations at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, secretary, and Louie J. Hougard, publisher The Scuttle Butt, treasurer.

Directors are William C. (Bill) Boyd, Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.; William J. (Bill) Copeland, Coast Specialties, Jack L. Eipper, Max W. Becker Advertising, Vickie Hughes, Flowers By Vickie, John S. Sarver, Sarver & Witzerman, Ruthelyn P. Smith, Enginetics; and K. N. (Bill) Wray, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Perry Griffith, immediate past president, automatically is elected to serve on the board one more year.



FRANK SCHULTZ
President-elect

Russell Pray was named club counsel and Helen Perkins, Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers manager, was named executive secretary.

Officers and directors will be installed June 10 at a banquet to be held in the French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

L.B. Area Shares in Gas Co. Taxes

Long Beach residents benefited from \$157,977 in 1963 ad valorem and related taxes paid by the Southern California Gas Company, the utility reported last week.

The city received the largest part of the total, a sum of \$127,100, with additional sums being distributed to schools, special districts and to the counties.

Bobcat Bounty

BOSTON (UPI)—Though Massachusetts is one of the nation's most populous states, about 100 bobcats still are killed each year within its borders. Each bobcat carries a \$10 bounty.

Lakewood received \$117,687 in taxes from the investor-owned utility for last part of the total, a sum of \$127,100, with additional sums being distributed to schools, special districts and to the counties.

TODAY!

GRAND OPENING

1-2-3 BDRMS . . . \$135 to \$215 Monthly

Dana Andrews

malabar garden apartments

FURNISHED MODEL—9777 BIXBY AVE.—GARDEN GROVE—539-3822
TAKE BROOKHURST TO BIXBY AVE. (1 BLOCK SO. OF CHAPMAN), TURN RIGHT.

Business Tabloids

Richards Realty, 5518 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, has announced appointment of William F. Madinger as office manager of resale property. Sylvia E. Richards, president of the firm, has expanded the services of the Del Amo office to include a loan department headed by Robert M. Bates, former office manager.

ALBERT M. BALDWIN of Fullerton has been named manager of the financial analysis department at Hughes Aircraft Company's ground systems group, according to C. Harper Brubaker, a Hughes vice president and group ex-

McComb, executive vice president of Wagenseller & Durst, Inc., Los Angeles, has announced.

ROBERT L. HARKNESS, director of the newly-created Department of General Services of the state government, will address the MAIs of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at a meeting to be held at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, Thursday at 7 p.m.



W. F. MADINGER, A. M. BALDWIN executive. Baldwin will report to Robert E. Eaton, controller at Hughes-Fullerton, Brubaker said. Baldwin was formerly staff assistant to Eaton.

JAMES V. DAVIS of James Davis Productions, Anaheim, has been accepted as a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. He is to receive full membership benefits in the professional photographers' group, one of America's oldest professional associations.

LONG BEACH resident Francis L. "Lee" Finley has been named assistant manager of Bank of America's new branch which will open soon in Century City. Finley, who goes to his new assignment from the Corporate Finance department at Los Angeles Headquarters, has been with the bank since 1936.

DANIEL P. BRYANT, president of Bekins Van & Storage Co. has reported an increase of 2½ per cent in operating income and 9 per cent in net earnings for the initial three months of 1964 over the comparable period last year. The quarterly report shows operating income for the three months ending March 15, 1964, climbed from \$8,844,000 to \$9,079,000.

THE CALIFORNIA GROUP of the Investment Bankers Association of America will hold its 13th annual conference at the Santa Barbara Billmore Hotel starting June 20 and running through June 23, chairman Francis S.



MAJ. VIVIAN JOHNSON in Long Beach Tuesday

Salvation Army Major to Talk at Realtor Breakfast

Major Vivian K. Johnson of the Salvation Army will be guest speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Marion Davisson, May program chairman.

Major Johnson is administrator of Bonh Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. Her subject will be "The Crisis and Beyond."

Her appearance at the board's 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria will be a feature of Salvation Army Week, which opens Monday.

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CALL CARL TOLL FREE AT
865-5234 — EYES, HA 5-2900

Drivers' Licensing Examiners Needed

Drivers license examiners are needed by the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Manager Howard R. Link, of the Long Beach office of the department said applications for the position are available in the local office at

2627 Pacific Ave. Applications must be filed by May 29 for the Civil Service examination that will be held June 20, he added.

Salary range for position is \$486 to \$530 per month. Qualifications include: col-

lege graduation or equivalent, or four years of public contact work which has involved discussion, explanation, and interpretation of products, policies, or procedures of an organization; possession of a valid California driver's li-

cense; U.S. citizenship with residence in California for the 12 months immediately prior to the examination date.

Senior college students will be allowed to take the examination, but must be graduated before appointment from an eligible list can be made.

Noted Designer Got Early Start

NEW YORK (UPI)—Designer Anne Klein, winner of the 1964 National Cotton Fashion Award, traces her early fashion leanings to her

artistically-inclined mother, who made her own clothes.

The mother encouraged Miss Klein to design for herself when she was just 10 years old.

Southern Bunny

MEMPHIS (AP)—A Memphis five-year-old named Elise has a real feeling for tradition. Know what she named the bunny she got for Easter? Rabbit E. Lee.

Elevated by Rath Packing

Appointment of Kenneth C. Wallace as assistant plant manager of the Rath Packing Co. plant, 2809 East 44th St., Vernon, was announced by James C. Martin, plant manager. James P. Steely, who comes from the company's headquarters in Waterloo, Iowa, succeeds Wallace as sales manager.

Wallace has been with Rath 14 years. He has served in various sales and managerial capacities in the company's branch plants and had

been sales manager of the Vernon plant four years. His home is in Anaheim. Steely joined Rath as a salesman in Keokuk, Iowa, in 1955 and has been a marketing assistant in Waterloo two years.

Rath's Vernon plant serves all of the southern part of California and processes sliced bacon, wieners, sliced meats and sausage items, as well as distributes over 200 Rath meat products.



Holiday Village

Grand Opening

ADULT
LIVING

\$10,950

guaranteed quality homes

***\$85.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES:**

Insurance, Principal, Interest and Taxes
90% Loan From California Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

NO SECONDARY FINANCING

REGISTER FOR FREE MEXICO HOLIDAY!

You may win an expense-paid 5-day holiday for two at the Maria Isabel Hotel, a Balsa Hotel, in Mexico City with round trip via **WESTERN** Air Lines Fiesta Flight. Just stop in and fill out the entry blank! Contest ends June 14th!

WELCOME to the land of care-free living... **HOLIDAY VILLAGE**, a new Towne House development by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. Now, luxury living in a home of your own is yours at a sensible price. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes with landscaping and private patio... **PLUS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, BUILT IN RANGE AND OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, DRYER, DISPOSAL... ALL INCLUDED WITH THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE AND LOW, MONTHLY PAYMENT. AND, IN ADDITION...**



Under a friendly, professional planning, watering, mowing and even outside painting and repairs are done for you by professionals... forever! You're always free to enjoy the fully maintained swimming pool and recreation club house... just steps away, or the beach... just 3 minutes away!

COME AND SEE HOW YOU CAN LIVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IN A LUXURY HOME OF YOUR OWN ON A HOLIDAY FROM HOME CARE.

MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. ON ADAMS JUST EAST OF BROOKHURST IN HUNTINGTON BEACH.
SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC.



PRESIDENT AND SPEAKERS

Shown in conversation at recent dinner meeting of South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Assn., are (from left) George Amey, president; and program speakers Mrs. Jean Palmer, Ival Merritt, Gene Maltby.

Downey Company Names Coordinator

DOWNEY — Thomas K. largest community planning, clients and Major merchandising and design divisions. Meyer of Glendale has been appointed field planning representative in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Kern for L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, nation's

Agencies Back Employment of Handicapped

South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agencies Association held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant Thursday evening.

Highlights of the evening were talks by Gene Maltby, director of Industrial Relations from Pastuchin Industries; Ivan Merritt, deputy labor commissioner; and Jean Palmer of the State Department of Rehabilitation. Miss Palmer discussed the problem of locating work for handicapped people.

The chapter pledged assistance in this effort. Fifty agency owners and employees were in attendance.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming California Employment Agencies Association's State convention which will be headquartered at the Edgewater Marina Inn here in September.

Del Webb Directors Reelected

Stockholders of the Del E. Webb Corporation recently reelected incumbent directors at the firm's annual meeting at Mountain Shadows hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz., and elected as seventh director a senior partner in Lehman Brothers of New York, N.Y., Joseph A. Thomas.

Webb Corporation officers reelected as directors are Board Chairman Del Webb, President L. C. Jacobson, and A. A. McCollum, executive vice president, all of Phoenix, and R. H. Johnson, senior vice president of Los Angeles.

Others are Alf E. Brandin, vice president, Stanford University, and John B. Milliken, Los Angeles attorney.

In his review of progress for the Phoenix-Los Angeles construction and development firm, President Jacobson said:

"In the little more than three years we have been a publicly-held firm, our assets have risen from \$58 million to \$183 million, with gross revenue climbing from \$56 million to \$113 million.



DISCUSS EXPANSION OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Plans for \$500,000 renovation and modernization program at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach are reviewed by (from left) Jim St. Geme, Sister Mary Laura, Louis Pozzo, Dominic Pezzopane, Russ Winterburn and Henry Kuhler. Project is designed to match new \$6 million wing completed in 1962. Construction is being handled by Pozzo Bros., general contractors, Los Angeles.

Tax Pitfalls Will Be Aired

Raymond H. Olinger, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will speak to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their May 20 meeting on the topic "California Tax Law Pitfalls." He will review the recent changes in California tax laws and discuss the problems to be considered by the accountant in state tax planning. The meeting, to be held at the Long Beach Elks Club starting at 6 p.m., will be the final one for the 1963-64 year and will also feature a "Fashion Show" preceding the technical portion of the program.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR QUALITY AND Elegance

YOU MUST SEE the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room & Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$19,850 to \$26,950 full price

KNOCK ON THE WALL!

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with superamiric (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and imposts)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$110.18
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Built by **S&S** *Pride of Quality*

Excitingly Elegant

NEW Model Homes, NEWly Furnished

El Dorado Park

in the City of Long Beach ESTATES

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 and 3 BATHS
from \$26,950 to \$40,400 full price
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

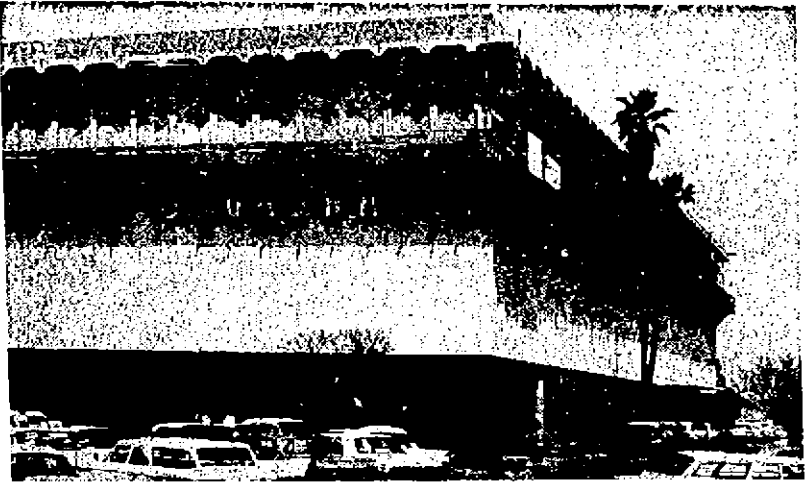
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates' furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Atlantic Avenue turnoff (end of freeway) then right to Spring Street, go east on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground . . . NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by **S&S** *Pride of Quality*



Flared Arches Outline New Floor at Broadway

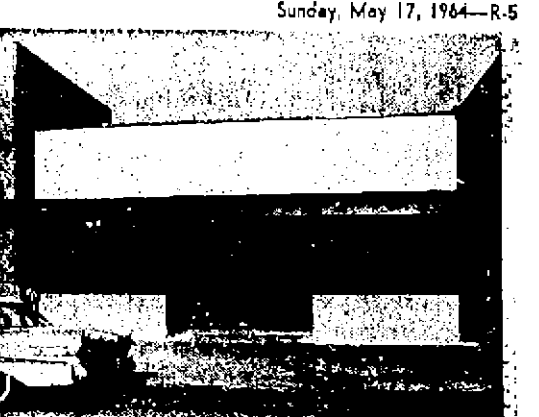
Dramatically flared concrete arches form the new third floor of the Broadway Long Beach store in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The third floor addition is part of a multi-million dollar modernization program, designed to equip the store with increased selling space and the ultimate in customer convenience.

The remodeling project, because the store's total selling area from 100,000 to 140,000 square feet. This will provide customers with a far wider variety of fine merchandise as well as with more spacious shopping atmosphere.

Additional merchandise lines will be stocked in the furniture, home furnishings, and fashion departments.

WHEN COMPLETED, the Broadway will operate its current number of departments on the basement, first, second and second floors, to complete the entire project in the spring of 1965. The store remains open during remodeling.

The store expansion was designed by Welton Becker & Associates, architects for the original store as well as the shopping center.



NEW M. S. WALKER & CO. HEADQUARTERS

STORE EXPANDING UPWARD

As classic arches take form, third-floor addition of the Broadway Long Beach, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, becomes a reality. The multi-million modernization program of the entire store will increase shopping area 40,000 square feet.

L.B. Life Underwriters to Sponsor Sales Rally

Announcement of the Hal Nutt Sales Rally to be conducted by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters was made Saturday by Robert G. Lindgren, president of the organization.

"The association sponsors this outstanding event as a service to our membership and in the interest of continuing education for members of the life insurance industry," Lindgren said.

The program will embrace six hours (including luncheon) on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge Auditorium, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach.

Hal L. Nutt, C.L.U., is director of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., since becoming director, Nutt has traveled more than 400,000 miles and spoken in 45 states and every province in Canada to various organizations of the life insurance industry. He is an author of renowned, having written prolifically on life insurance subjects.

NUTT WILL present four subjects in this clinical-type program. At 10 a.m. he will speak on "Proven approaches that create good interviews"; at 11 a.m., "The stuff that interviews are made of"; at 1:30 p.m., following luncheon, when the LBAU will conduct the annual election of officers, his subject will be "Influence of the self-employed individuals retirement act (HR-10) on the sale of life insurance;" and the closing talk will involve "Men, money and motivation."

Patron Irked Over 1-Cent Bill

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP)—A utility firm here apparently irked a former customer when it mailed him a final bill for one cent.

The company received a check made out for one penny and every province in Canada to various organizations of the life insurance industry.

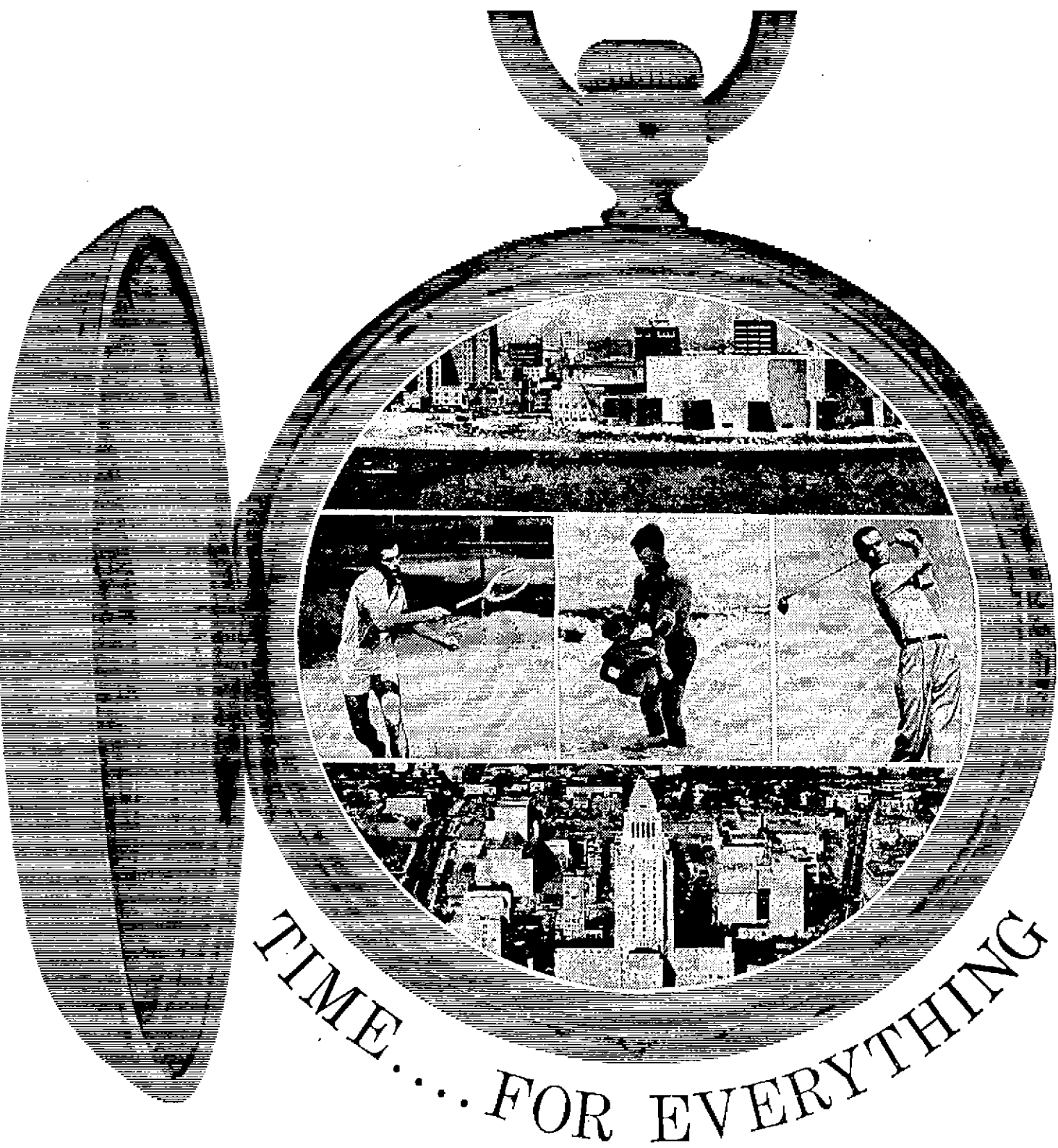
Peaceful Rust

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Sign on a theater marquee: "The Iron Curtain; May It Rust In Peace."

Firm in New Offices Monday

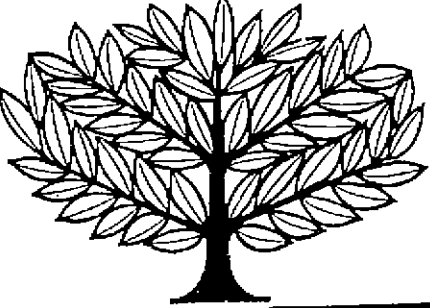
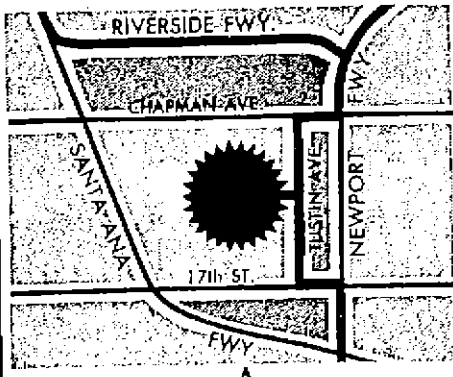
Opening of one of the most modern and functional investment brokerage offices in the Long Beach area occurs at 6:30 a.m. Monday when M. S. Walker & Co. begins operations in its new facility, 126 Locust Ave.

Partners in M. S. Walker & Co., one of the oldest, largest and most active investment brokerage houses in the area, are Gibson Lee, president, and James Craig, Jr., vice president. The new quarters, moved from the former East First Street location, will feature New York Stock Exchange one of the most complete quotation boards in the coastal region and electronic tapes from the New York, American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.



grand opening 2 bedroom masterpieces

Here are specialty homes for those who demand custom elegance yet have no use or desire for 4 to 5 bedroom, high maintenance homes. Adjoining Santiago Golf Course, La Casa de Vida homes place prime emphasis on prestige appointments, rich detailing, rather than an excess square footage. Your La Casa de Vida home INCLUDES: sprinkler systems in front yard; professionally landscaped front yards and interior courtyards; 2-ton air conditioner; dishwasher and NuTone food center; quality carpets throughout including wardrobes and bathrooms; floor to ceiling drapes in bedrooms and living rooms... but better you come and see for yourself. But be confident... La Casa de Vida homes DO have everything!



la casa de vida

IN THE CITY OF ORANGE
From \$27,500. 6% 30 year loans
Mortgage Servicing Assoc. • 522-5595 • KE 3-4554

YOU CAN'T BUY TIME. It passes and is gone forever. But you can buy a home that saves you time by putting you closer to work and play areas, a home that gives you more precious hours to spend with your family. This is one of the priceless advantages of new, close-in Fairway Park. Other benefits are modern architectural design, quality home construction, and its beautiful community setting. You will want to see Fairway Park for yourself this weekend.

Priced from \$23,900. Excellent terms for both Veterans and Non-Veterans including FHA to qualified buyers.

- Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Gaffers & Sattler Range, 20" oven & dishwasher • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • American Standard Plumbing fixtures • Johns-Mansville Insulation • Schlage Locks • Many other luxury features



Fairway Park

A PRESTIGE COMMUNITY by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grant Development

Recreation Hall, Pools for Residents in Monticello

A variety in age groups will find life interesting at the Monticello in Costa Mesa, program. "There is a large community recreational hall, pointed out Stan Rossi, sales manager. "There won't be an opportunity to say there's nothing fun to do here," he added.

In the hall is 3,000 square feet of recreational area, including an impressive foyer, adults and two small wading recreation hall, huge kitchen, and pool are adjacent.

Attractive three and four-bedroom, two-bath "individually attached homes" are offered, some with up to 1,430 square feet of living space.

Priced from \$16,995 thirty-year conventional loans are available. To inspect the Monticello models, from Long Beach drive south on U.S. 101, (Pacific Coast Hwy.) to Newport City, turn left to Fairview Road in Costa Mesa. Watch for entrance signs. Or take Harbor Blvd. to Wilson St. in Costa Mesa, turn right to Fairview then left to entrance.

Preview Is Today

Preview opening of Park Avenue Laguna, a 200-unit development overlooking the city of Laguna Beach will commence this week-end with furnished model homes of four floor plans open to the public.

The models will remain on view daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

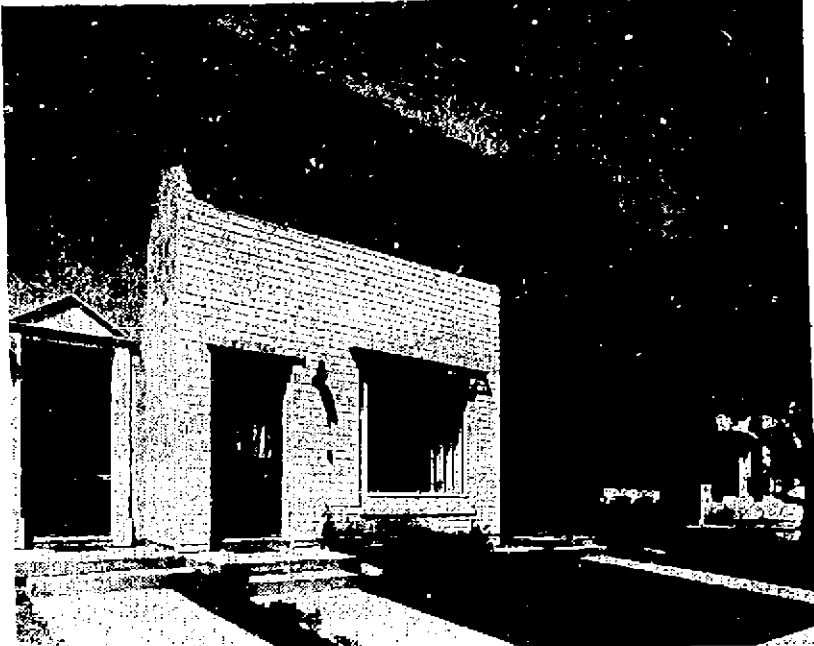
Lying on the crest of hills, the homes have views of the Santa Ana Mountains to the east as well as the Pacific Ocean to the west.

THE ONE AND two-story residences feature family rooms, formal dining areas, fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting. Prices for the three and four bedroom, two and three-bath homes begin at \$25,650 with conventional 30-year financing.

A free family membership in a private beach club goes with each home purchased. The membership entitles residents and their guests to use an Olympic-sized pool, a private beach area, dining and dancing facilities and recreational areas.

The homes are being developed by the Barmik Construction Co., and is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking Laguna Canyon Rd. to Pacific Coast Hwy. in downtown Laguna Beach, south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Park Avenue and north on Park Avenue to the models.

Hunter Land Co., Inc., is exclusive sales agent for the development.



VARIED MODELS OFFERED

Prospective homeowners are given choice of six different elevations and floor plans at Holiday Village, two of which are shown above. All models include private fenced-in patios and complete landscaping. In addition, through a monthly maintenance contract residents can have all exterior maintenance and yard work done for them by a crew of professionals.

Holiday Village Is Opening Today in Huntington Beach

Under a brightly-colored candy-striped canopy, providing just the right atmosphere of gaiety to its sales office, Holiday Village, Kaufman and Broad Homes' third townhouse development in Huntington Beach, will be officially opened to the public today.

And to spotlight its holiday theme during the grand opening celebration, Kaufman and Broad is giving away a free all-expense-paid five-day vacation for two at the Maria Isabel, a Balsa Hotel in Mexico City, with transportation provided via Western Air Lines Fiesta Flight.

Also included in the selling price are such luxury features as underground utilities, complete landscaping, private fenced-in patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, and built-in ranges, ovens, refrigerators, washers, dryers, and disposals.

"The main thing which distinguishes a townhouse from an ordinary house," informed Scougal, "is that it shares common walls with the two houses on either side of it. This allows for better utilization of available land to make room for community park and recreation areas, as well as cutting down on the amount of exterior maintenance necessary."

"AND THE BEAUTY part of it all," he continued, "is that while Holiday Village residents are enjoying all the advantages of community living, they still retain all the advantages of individual home ownership, such as building an equity and being able to deduct the property tax and interest portions of their monthly payments from their income tax."

"Because all exterior yard and maintenance work, such as lawn-mowing, hedge-trimming, repairing, and painting, will be done for home owners in Holiday Village through a low-cost maintenance contract, it will mean a great deal more leisure time for them," he said.

Wears His Makeup to Deliver Baby

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Patients and attendants at a Cody hospital were a little astonished when Dr. DeWitt Dominick rushed in to deliver a baby.

Dr. Dominick was on stage at the Cody Rotary Club minstrel show when the emergency call came from the hospital. He didn't bother to remove his blackface makeup then driving south to Adams before rushing to the hospital.

"In addition to providing owners with this extra free time, we will also provide them with the recreational facilities that will help them get the most out of it."

These facilities include a huge swimming pool, shuffleboard courts, and a community club house.

Holiday Village can be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by getting off at the Brookhurst St. off-ramp and driving south to Adams Ave.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...
HOW MUCH HOME YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY UNLESS YOU SHOP AND COMPARE!

CORONA DE ORO
in Beautiful Corona . . . 20 Minutes from Orange County

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$108⁸⁹ includes prin. & int.
priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150

TAILORED LOANS

1. FHA Low Down
2. VA No Down (last costs)
3. Conventional Terms

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with gas log-lighter
- Shake Roofs, Concrete Drives
- Ceramic Tile Sunken Roman Tubs
- Double Front Doors, Slate Entry Ways
- Streets, Sewers, Street Lights in and paid for

Balanced Power Homes

CORONA DE ORO
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF MAIN ST. ON HACIENDA DRIVE

TAKE THE RIVERSIDE FREEWAY TO THE CORONA OFF-RAMP AT 6TH ST. GO OUT 6TH ST. TO MAIN, RIGHT ON MAIN TO HACIENDA DRIVE AND RIGHT TO MODELS.

Monticello

Colonial-style grandeur of the private club entrance.

REGAL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY FOR THE RECREATION-MINDED

A Beautiful Park-Like Setting of supreme luxury—with family size homes completely equipped and priced to please the value-conscious. This strategic location is within walking distance of shopping and schools.

Monticello is only 3 miles from ocean, beaches and marinas . . . less than 2 miles to golf. New Costa Mesa Civic Center and Orange County Fairgrounds are close by. Easy drive to Heart of Orange County industrial areas.

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

FROM \$16,995 Full Price from **\$82 a month** (principal and interest)

Your Choice of Floor Plans—1130 to 1430 Sq. Ft.

You Get . . .

- Fully carpeted in 100% continuous filament nylon
- Built-in range and oven, dishwasher—forced air heating
- Double carport for each residence
- Protective wall around entire community
- Grant Deed to home and land
- Separate individual financing
- Interest and taxes deductible

FROM LONG BEACH drive Pacific Coast Highway "101" to Newport Beach, turn left on to Newport Blvd. to Fairview Road in Costa Mesa. Furnished model homes open every day.

SAN VISTA BUILDING COMPANY, builders and developers • James N. Starbird
SALES OFFICE: 162 LEXINGTON LANE—Entrance Fairview Road at Valley Forge Road
HOME OFFICE: 1166 East 58th Street, Los Angeles 11 • AD 2-7187

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE RESALE HOMES

LOW AS \$295 DOWN

Full price as low as \$17,995 HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

Office Open 12-6 P.M.

MODEL HOME— 15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach
For information call: (Days) 897-8318 (Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Brezland Dr. Follow signs to model home.

SUNSHINE HOMES

SUNSHINE HOMES SINCE 1934



COMMITTEE MEETING

Planners for Realtor Week activities by Bellflower District Board of Realtors include (from left) Frankie Harrell, president, Women's Council; Ed Brockman; Carolyn Frian, Ray T. Smith, Marguerite Smith, Cliff Arkell and Vesta Anderson.

DAV Unit, to Install Auxiliary

New officers of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and the Auxiliary, will be installed at District 7 ceremonies at 8 p.m. Monday in American Legion Hall, 3665 E. Florence Ave., Bell.

Chapter officers are: Paul Wilabee, commander; Elmer Almeroth, senior vice commander; Tony Gutierrez, junior vice commander; Ernest Adams, chaplain; Harold E. Putman, treasurer; Ora Ashby, adjutant.

Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Viola Hubbard, commander; Mrs. Marie Young, senior vice commander; Mrs. Carrie Nelson, junior vice commander; Mrs. Lee Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Canedy, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Marshall, conductress; Mrs. Doris Snyder, adjutant and S.E.C. woman; Mrs. Alvina Turner, alternate S.E.C. woman and Mrs. Olive Hinkson, sergeant at arms.

Bellflower Board Maps Realtor Week Activities

BELLFLOWER — Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Bellflower will vie for a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond first prize in a safety hints contest being sponsored for Realtor Week (May 24-30) by Bellflower area Realtors.

Ray Smith, Realtor Week chairman for the district board, said the bond would be awarded at the club's meeting May 27.

Numerous other events have been planned for the week, for which "Move Up to More in '64 — A Better Home Through a Realtor" has been selected as the slogan.

BEGINNING on Monday, May 25, with a tour through the offices of the Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, for young high school students, every day of the week will be devoted to Realtor Week activities. Tuesday will feature a golf

tournament between the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce and board members; Wednesday will see the board caravan and a luncheon by the Women's Council of the board honoring outstanding women of the area; Thursday the board will honor civic and club leaders as well as the press at a breakfast meeting; Friday will be open house at the board office and the awarding of prizes of a week at camp to winners of the poster contest open to both girl and boy scouts; Saturday will conclude the week's activities and will feature a picnic for members of the board and their families.

Realty Club Will Hear Attorney

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting Thursday will be attorney Woodrow Baird. His topic will be "Condominiums and Other Housing."

Baird is a partner in the firm of Baird, Mooney and Baird and particularly interested in laws relating to business and corporations.

He will be introduced by Joe Hodge of Joe Hodge Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

On-Your-Lot Building in Big Increase

Oven seven million dollars in construction contracts were signed by Guaranteed Homes Offices in a six-week contest running from April 15 to May 30, according to Del Bunch, Jr., director of sales for the organization.

This \$7-million represents close of 900 homes and income units to be built for California lot owners by the 35 state-wide offices of Guaranteed Homes. The vast majority of their homes are built on vacant back, front or side lots within existing residential areas in major population centers of the state. Research has indicated that approximately 58 percent of the units are built for rental income. The balance of the homes are built for the lot-owner's new residence.

THE ORGANIZATION'S research also found that most of the homes and income units were purchased without a down payment—the equity the lot owners had in property made it possible for the Guaranteed Homes Office to secure 100 percent financing for the lot owners with leading institutions. Because of the low cost of the homes and income units—in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 price range—many people with incomes of \$500 to \$600 a month are now able to purchase a two, three or four-bedroom home with one or two baths for less money than they previously paid for rent. Some people who already own an older home rent

it out and use the income for payments on a new Guaranteed Home to live in themselves, Bunch continued. "Since our organization started in 1956, California lot owners have purchased over 1,500 Guaranteed Homes and income units. This huge volume, standardized plans and our modern management techniques make it possible to offer well constructed units with custom-quality materials at 25 to 30 percent less cost than other builders in the state. Last year alone, contracts totaling over \$30-million were signed for Guaranteed Homes and income units. This year the figure is expected to hit an all time annual record in excess of \$40-million," he concluded.



MECHANIC'S LIEN LAWS DISCUSSED

Procedure and problems of mechanic's lien laws were aired by speakers and in question and answer discussion at the May meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach last week in the Lafayette Hotel. Principals on the program, shown here, were (from left) Attorney Ven Fahney; Jack Horner, Exchange manager; Don Anderson, Exchange president; and Virgil L. Sewell, loan officer at the Belmont Savings & Loan Association. A sub-committee of the Construction Industry Council, of which Horner is a member, is working on proposed changes in California lien laws.

Space Systems Positions Filled

Appointments to fill two new key positions in the Research and Engineering Division have been announced at Santa Monica by C. R. Able, vice president and general manager.

The posts were created as part of a realignment of engineering functions in which the MSSD Product Development subdivision, headed by MSSD Vice President R. L. Johnson, is redesigning the

C. J. Dorrenbacher was named senior director, Advanced Systems and Technology, one of two new engineering organizations reporting to Johnson. C. S. Perry, who has been deputy director, Product Development, was appointed senior director, Development Engineering, also reporting to Johnson. He joined Douglas in 1947.

ALWAYS AT your call when you've a need to be filled—that's Classified ads.



PORT AMBASSADORS PLAY HOST

Consulate and international trade representatives from Los Angeles were guests of Long Beach Port Ambassadors and harbor officials Wednesday. They toured the Harbor Department Building, lunched at the Reef restaurant and were taken on a harbor tour. Shown in conversation here are (from left) F. R. Cortes, consul general of Costa Rica and dean of the Los Angeles consular corps; Arend C. Verveen, of The Netherlands consulate; M. W. Daubney, president, Harbor Commission; Mayor Edwin Wade; and Ken Austin, master of ceremonies at the luncheon and chief host for the Port Ambassadors. A luncheon highlight was a talk by Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, who only a few hours earlier had arrived in Long Beach from her solo flight around the world.

SUN CITY HAS CREATED A NEW RETIREMENT PROBLEM!

(How to find time to do everything you would like to do)

In Sun City it's never, "What will you do?" But "What shall you do first?" Just check some of the decisions that will be your problems (?) when you live in Sun City.

- ✓ A refreshing swim in the pool?
- ✓ Which of the many clubs to join?
- ✓ Be "anchor man" on the shuffleboard team?
- ✓ How about a game of pinochle on the patio?
- ✓ Keep abreast of political and social happenings of the world in the Town Hall discussions?
- ✓ A coffee klatch at the next door neighbors?
- ✓ Build your own furniture (or just bookends) in the woodwork shop?
- ✓ Make that new dress you've wanted, in the complete sewing center?
- ✓ Take a leisurely tour through all the fine stores at the shopping center?
- ✓ Become an expert in art? Ceramics? Lapidary? Photography?
- ✓ Learn lawn bowling?
- ✓ Chat with friends at pool side?
- ✓ Accept that invitation to make a fourth in a round of golf?
- ✓ Meet with decorations committee for next month's country dance party?

Some days the choosing will be just too rough. So, you'll take a nap on the patio instead. It's true — the problems of "What to do first" are greater in Sun City. Better we should all have such problems!

THIS THEN IS SUN CITY LIVING... A complete city within itself and the new hometown of the happiest, friendliest, most interesting people you have ever known. The FINEST RETIREMENT LIVING in AMERICA.



DEL WEBB'S
Sun City
22 miles south of Riverside
on Highway 395

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

PREVIEW
SHOWING

DOLPHIN
TERRACE

Take a preview peek today at exclusive Dolphin Terrace - only seventeen elegantly different custom-type homes in fabulous Fountain Valley. You'll love the Dolphin Suite... a new and different dimension in living.



from **\$25,950**
from **\$495** DOWN
plus closing costs
30 year loans at 6%
Built by
SANTA-OCEANA, INC.
Tract phone 531-2750

Directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Drive south on Harbor to Edinger and turn right. Take Edinger to Euclid and Dolphin Terrace.

Corona de Oro Designing Is Attraction

The exceptional architectural design by Paul C. Fair has proven to be one of the features of Corona de Oro homes, stated LeRoy Williams, developer of the popular Corona community. According to Williams, Corona de Oro has utilized the floor space to excellent advantage to provide spaciousness and efficiency while providing distinctive beauty in each plan.



CORONA HOME

Homes such as this are offered at Corona de Oro in Corona, priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150. They are only minutes from Orange County.

the Sixth St. entry into Cor- and right again on Hacienda time from Orange County is on, turn right on Main Street to furnished models. Driving approximately 20 minutes.

To Preview Homes in Dolphin Terrace

Dolphin Terrace in Fountain Valley, a community of 17 custom-type homes is holding a preview showing today.

Builder Robert E. Plum-leigh said that his firm, San-Monthly payments are from \$108.89 which includes principal and interest.

Visitors from Orange County are directed to go out they. "Fountain Valley is now attracting some extremely

discriminating homebuyers, and we expect Dolphin Terrace will meet their needs," he said.

Plumleigh said that the Preview Showing would offer potential buyers the chance to see the new development's "Dolphin Suite"—a feature bedrooms, a game room, gal-

porated to meet a buyer preference for extra space that could be utilized to suit individual family needs.

Associates, sales agents, the fourplex buildings are being sold with a low down payment, "enabling you to make your future secure with a small investment." Tax shelter and depreciation advantages also accrue to buyers, he pointed out.

There are two and three-bedroom units, with two baths and ceramic tile showers. As balanced Power Homes, they have built-in Gaffers and Sall-

Described as "spacious," the apartments have up to 1300 square feet of living space. Enclosed garages are provided, as well as carpets and drapes.

According to Frances V. Snow, of Roland H. Snow & an ad!

Edison Building Adds Law Firm

Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, 100 Long Beach Blvd. has announced the move of Raymond Kirkpatrick is a native son of Long Beach and Kirkpatrick and Robert R. Long Beach Edison Building Eugene Kirkpatrick, who

has been practicing law more than 10 years, is past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Barriers of Long Beach, and has been retained as general legal

counsel of the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Robert Kirkpatrick has been practicing here more than six years.

FOUNTAINHEAD



BEST VALUE Near the Beach

3rd Unit Open Now

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
\$545 MOVES YOU IN (No Additional Cost)

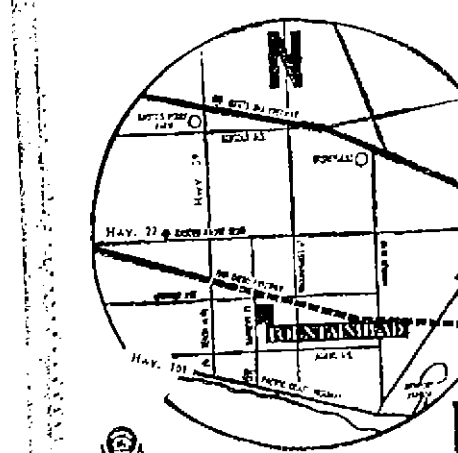
NOW
\$20,950

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6-ft. Redwood Fence—100% Nylon Carpeting—Drapes—Landscaping—Sprinklers—Dishwasher—G. E. Built-Ins—Patios—Grant Deed

THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

In Fountain Valley, Near the Sea, Orange County's Newest Pre-Planned City. Between Huntington Beach and Westminster. Just Minutes from All Orange County Business and Industry.



FOUNTAINHEAD
On the corner of Warner and Canyon in Fountain Valley

New Fourplex Units Will Be Open Today

Virginia Hills, a new "com-mon green" residential community of fourplex apartment buildings that enable an investor to be a home owner with an income as well, will have a grand opening for public inspection, sale, of buildings, and rental of units, today in Huntington Beach.

Strategically located eight minutes from the beach and nine minutes from the Douglas plant, west of Beach Blvd., the 60-family development is composed of 15 four-unit apartment buildings. Each four-unit building consists of a three-bedroom owner's residence with three rental apartments on the same lot. Community owned recreational facilities include a private clubhouse and pool.

According to Frances V. Snow, of Roland H. Snow & an ad!

AWARD WINNING DESIGNS • AWARD WIN



PLAN 1756A • \$25,800
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. Massive brick fireplace, sheltered entry, plus every imaginable built-in kitchen convenience.



PLAN 1747E • \$26,600
4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, magnificent sunken living room, Estate living with every custom feature you've ever dreamed of in a fine home.

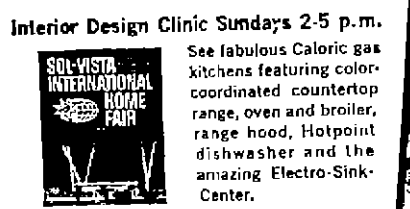


PLAN 1757D • \$28,750
Two story, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms plus private den, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths. A home of impressive elegance.

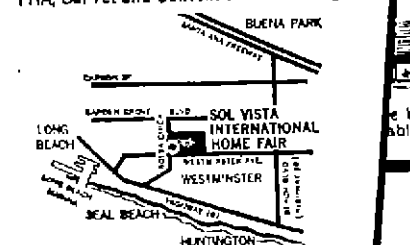


From Buenos Aires! Senora de Ghenis* visits Sol-Vista International Home Fair!

*During the month of May, the renowned interior designer from Buenos Aires, Senora Julia de Ghenis, will be a guest expert at the International Home Fair. She will personally conduct an interior design clinic at the Sales Pavilion.



See one and two story designs
3, 4, and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2 1/2 baths
\$25,350 to \$29,600
FHA, Cal Vet and Conventional Financing



Another ALCOO-PACIFIC Quality Development

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

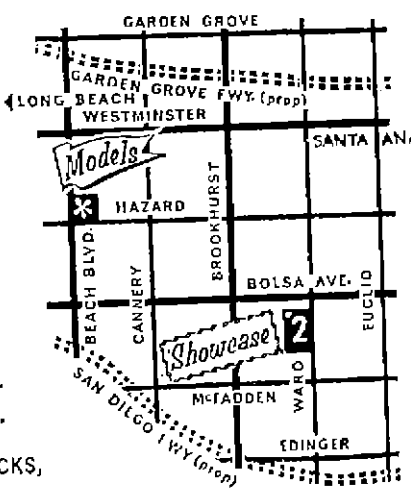
SHOWCASE Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)



ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE



Report Excellent Sales for New Cardinal Homes



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Charles W. Hester's newest home development, Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley, is maintaining a fast sales pace. Homes such as this are offered for as little as \$395 down.

Excellent sales continue at Cardinal Homes, states Charles W. Hester, developer of the Fountain Valley subdivision. According to Hester all models are selling equally good.

Cardinal Homes offer one and two-story dwellings of three, four and five bedrooms with two and three baths.

Among the features of the homes are kitchens with Medallion standards including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.

SOME MODELS have a finished bonus room of 580 square feet, including a bath and shower. This upper story is adaptable to the uses and needs of the buyer and can be two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing, recreation or storage room. Some models have fireplaces in the bonus rooms, it was noted.

Other features of Cardinal Homes are block walls affording privacy at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards with

six large shrubs, one six-foot tree and full coverage underground sprinklers installed. This represents an important savings to the new homeowner, it was stated.

Fireplaces are of used brick veneer with ash paneling and mantles, nylon carpeting and brick veneer exteriors are other appointments of Cardinal Homes. Built on pool-size lots, the dwellings can accommodate a variety of recreational and gardening interests as well as swimming pools.

Priced from \$23,900 to \$28,900, Cardinal Homes are available for as little as \$395 down, plus costs. Located in peaceful Fountain Valley, the development is conveniently close to metropolitan advantages of both Orange and Los Angeles counties. Also with easy distances are beaches, play and recreational areas, several excellent golf courses and major industrial areas of the Southland.

To reach the homes, located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

Completely rebuilt from the shops in Chicago, the new frame up at the Pullman Co. cars complement existing equipment on the Super Chief.

Rail Line Gets 'Bedroom' Cars

Twelve new Pullman cars have gone into service on Santa Fe Railway's Super Chief, according to Ross E. Chappell, general passenger traffic manager, Chicago. Two of the new cars will be on the train daily, Chappell said.

Each car contains 11 bedrooms. Every bedroom has a lower and upper berth with large reading lights, enclosed toilet facilities, wash basin with large mirror, push-button controls for radio or music, clothes closet, and a full-length mirror.

Bedrooms are designed for occupancy by one or two persons, or the partition may be removed between two bedrooms, making a suite which will accommodate as many as four.

Completely rebuilt from the shops in Chicago, the new frame up at the Pullman Co. cars complement existing equipment on the Super Chief.



LINDEN TOWERS
Holding Open House Today at 250 Linden Ave.

Open House Today

Ideally located near the downtown and close to the beach, Linden Towers, a 25-unit condominium apartment will observe open house for prospective buyers today. The luxury units are termed the first major full condominium project here.

Located at 250 Linden Ave., the structure is a project of the Russell Mangum Co., Realtors and developers and was designed by Joe W. Passero.

REFRESHMENTS will be served during open house today from noon until 4 p.m. Loaded with luxury items, the apartments have tile

Fine Dodging

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Albany County librarian Bernice Karraker got her laundry home only to find that some-

New Horizons-South Bay Opens Second Unit of Garden Homes



OFFERED AT GARDEN HOMES

A large recreation area is included for the buyers in New Horizons-South Bay garden homes. There will be 600 Medallion garden homes in the development when finished.

Opening of the second unit originally was the concept of one man—Ray Watt—one of the Southland's most honored builder-developers.

This milestone in New Horizons development has made it possible for qualified buyers to be given immediate possession, Norton stated, another "plus" for home owners in this adult recreation community.

New Horizons-South Bay one had slipped something in with the garments. It was a library book—three months overdue.

WHEN COMPLETED, New Horizons will include 600 Gold Medallion garden homes, in addition to the extensive recreation and meeting facilities. Home buyers have a share in their own nine-hole golf course, two heated swimming pools, tennis court and Town Hall, which incorporates a lounge, assembly room, billiards room, golf shop and photo lab and a second Recreation Terrace.

Residency, according to Norton, is limited to families in which one spouse must be 35 or older; single persons must be at least 35, and no children under 18 may be permanent residents.

Attractively furnished models are open daily from 9:00 a.m. until dark at the New Horizons location, on Sepulveda between Crenshaw and Hawthorne boulevards in Torrance.

BUOY! WHATTA BUY!

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

All the joys of living just six minutes from the beach

Yet, only 25 freeway-minutes to the Los Angeles Civic Center

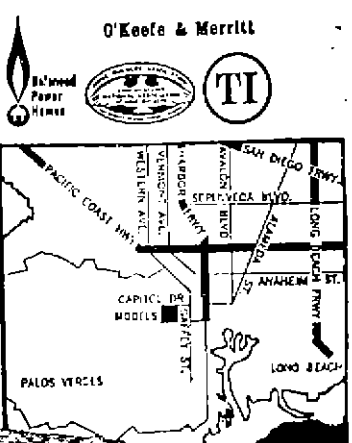
Luxury one and two-story homes — many with beautiful views of the Harbor

All this for only
\$1250 DOWN
— includes all closing costs

Homes from only
\$24,995

And you can
MOVE IN TODAY!

Harbor View Estates

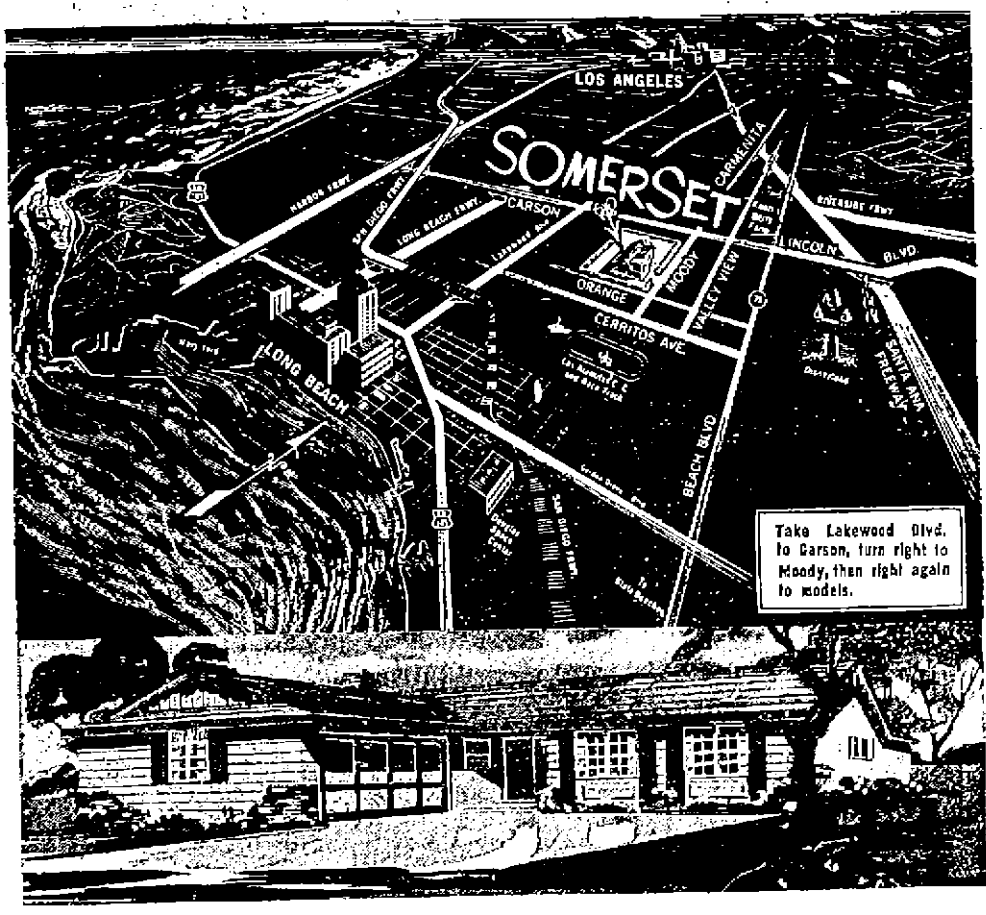


From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway. Phone 831-5763. A RAY WATT Quality Development

SOMERSET

(In Cypress - in Western Orange County)

SO CLOSE TO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, LOS ANGELES



LIVE LOW AND LIKE IT in this beautiful one-story home. No stairs, no up-stairs cleaning — everything at hand in an unusual floor plan.

Unique indeed is the Atrium — a glass-walled "inside garden"...you'll rarely see anything prettier in a home. It's a real conversation design.

WALKER & LEE, Exclusive sales agents
Phone: 828-6450 (Area 714)

See the *Sycamore* 1650 sq. feet
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
\$27,000 Excellent financing

Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.



TW TWAITTS-WITTENBERG CO.
Builders & Developers

Suburbia Heights New Unit Popular

Sales at Suburbia Heights have been climbing since the recent opening of the second unit, according to Norm Williams, director of sales for the Harry Tancredi Co., developers of the Bucna Park project. Williams attributes the successful sales pattern to a special trade-in program which makes it possible for homebuyers to move into a new Suburbia home without waiting until their present one is sold.

PRICED FROM \$33,950, each two-story home includes four or five bedrooms, three bathrooms, family and recreation room, formal dining room and separate breakfast area arranged in more than 2,300 square feet of usable floor space.

Located on the site of the old McComber Ranch at McComber Road and Luitwieler Ave. on and off ramps of the Santa Ana Freeway put Suburbia Heights within easy access of downtown Long Beach or Los Angeles. And yet its secluded surroundings permit a maximum of quiet leisure to residents.

Suburbia Heights can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. exit, Travel northbound to Luitwieler Ave. turn north on Luitwieler to the model homes.

R-10—Sunday, May 17, 1964

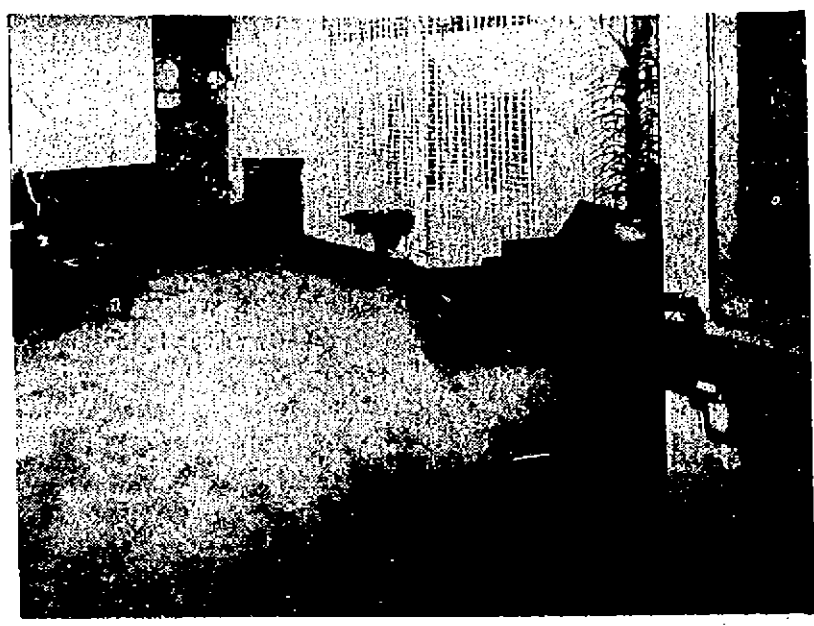
Longer Rest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—"Thirty days," said Circuit Court Judge John J. Sullivan Jr. to Michael Gum, 78, who had pleaded guilty to intoxication.

"Just a minute, your honor," said Gum. "I don't feel good and I can't walk, I'd like to ask for 60."

The startled judge agreed to revise the sentence.

Sale of Prestige Homes Continues at Fast Pace



NEW UNIT IS SELLING

The fourth unit of Prestige Homes is now celebrating its grand opening. Located within a mile of the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach, the one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,950. Here is an interior view of one model.

Continued success marks the efforts of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach to find happy, satisfied families to occupy them, according to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders of the homes.

"We do everything we can to help," the executive went on, "but in the long run, it is the homes that actually sell themselves. And they're doing pretty well! The fourth unit is now open for buying, and families are purchasing the newest homes just as fast as the first families, now occupying Prestige Homes, did last year. The six model homes are putting their best foot forward, so to speak, and have never looked better, what with the freshening up they've just received."

Sales Increase for 13th Month

J. C. Penney Co. rolled up a 5.4 per cent sales gain in April, its 13th straight month of record volume.

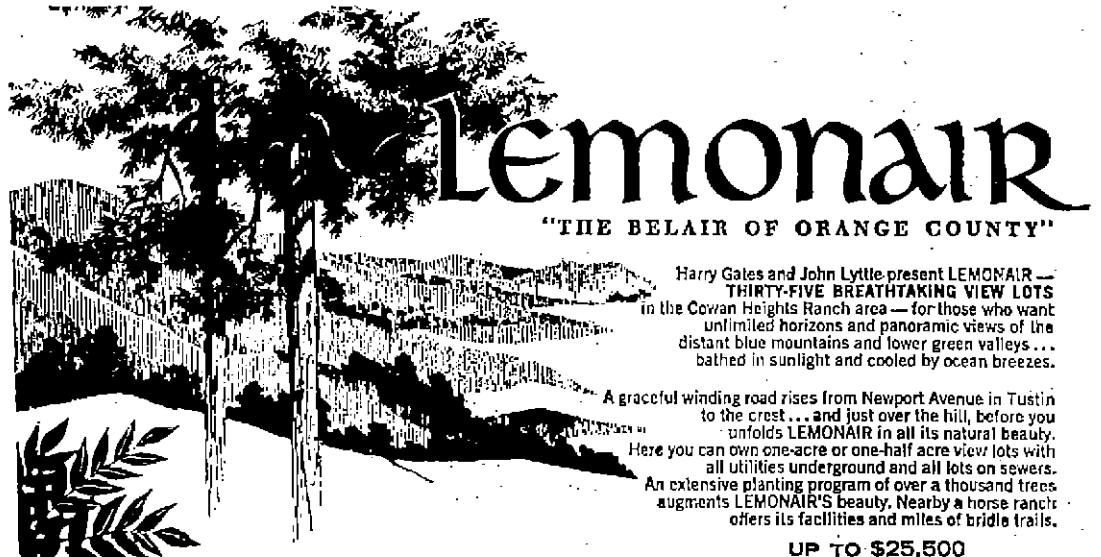
New York City offices of the department store chain reported April sales of \$145,419,442, an increase of \$7,501,820 over last year's \$137,917,622.

Penney's considered the April performance significant because, unlike last year, there was no Easter selling period during the month. The gain was attributed in part to a strong promotional program, which was keyed to observance of the company's 62nd anniversary.

"With up to 2,000 square feet of usable area; pantrys and boat doors in some models; luxurious nylon carpeting in living room, halls, master suite and stairways; Westinghouse all-electric kitchens; massive fireplaces; wardrobes to 14 feet long; built-in dressers; and much more, Prestige Homes has much to offer a family."

The homes are priced from \$21,950 with excellent conventional, Cal-Vet and low FHA terms available for financing. The location is superb: a mile from the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach; 10 minutes to beaches; schools from grade through college; fast boulevards or freeways under construction; many shopping centers and churches.

The six model homes are open daily from 10 to 7. From the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West St., right to Edinger Ave., right to Springdale St., then left on Springdale St. short distance to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.



Lemonair

"THE BELAIR OF ORANGE COUNTY"

Harry Gates and John Lytle present LEMONAIR—THIRTY-FIVE BREATHTAKING VIEW LOTS in the Cowan Heights Ranch area—for those who want unlimited horizons and panoramic views of the distant blue mountains and lower green valleys... bathed in sunlight and cooled by ocean breezes.

A graceful winding road rises from Newport Avenue in Tustin to the crest... and just over the hill, before you unfolds LEMONAIR in all its natural beauty. Here you can own one-acre or one-half acre view lots with all utilities underground and all lots on sewers. An extensive planting program of over a thousand trees augments LEMONAIR'S beauty. Nearby a horse ranch offers its facilities and miles of bridle trails.

UP TO \$25,500

ALSO WELLINGTON HOMES AT ST. JOHN PLACE

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF NORTH TUSTIN OFF NEWPORT AVENUE

TWENTY-THREE individually sized homes are nearing completion amongst the shade of towering Avocado trees. ONLY "7" of these lovely 4 and 5-bedroom homes remain available for occupancy within the next thirty days. Visit this gracious new neighborhood in the foothills. Up to 2636 square feet... from \$38,900.

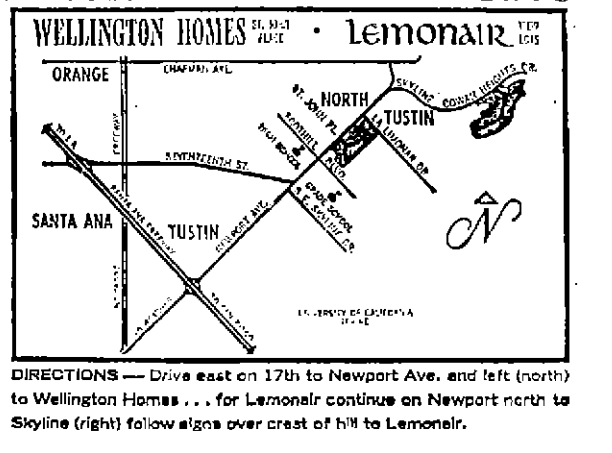
OUR FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY

.....

OSEN OJEDA REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

Phone 544-8747 Evenings 544-3742

GALY CONSTRUCTION CORP.



CARDINAL HOMES

in Beautiful Fountain Valley!



A FLOOR PLAN FOR EVERYONE!



3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS



6 EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

- Westinghouse range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers, lawns and shrubs front and rear
- Block wall, rear and sides
- Fireplaces, with ash paneling

priced from \$23,900

\$395 dn.

from plus costs

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.



Rambling Models of Somerset Homes Proving in Big Demand



TREASURE CHEST WINNER

Grand prize winners of the Somerset Homes' Treasure Chest drawing pose with their stereo set with AM-FM tuner and record player. Robert and Suzanne Drager, and daughter Teri, 5, of Garden Grove, had filled out a card while visiting the Somerset home models in Cypress; their name was drawn last week. Drager is employed by Shell Oil Co. Behind the happy Drager family is The Sycamore, four-bedroom model in the development built by Twatts-Wittenberg Co.

That Southern Californians still prefer rambling one-story homes is shown by the rapid sales at Somerset Homes in Cypress, declares a spokesman for the Twatts-Wittenberg Co., the developers.

The construction firm challenged the eastern invasion of two story homes and declared:

"Our western way of life still is preferred by many people—and that means we should continue to build a good percentage of one-story homes," the spokesman said as he reported a big sales upsurge.

At their Somerset home development in the western Orange County community of Cypress, TW is showing a blended-with-the-land one-story home with four bedrooms and two baths priced at \$27,000 with excellent terms.

"We are using the slogan, 'Live low and like it,'" the company representative declared, "... and you'd be surprised how many people do prefer one-floor living. There are no stairs, no upstairs cleaning, no heights to pose a threat to youngsters."

IN THEIR attractive 1,650 square foot home, the builders have included wall-to-wall carpet with a striking tile entry.

Directly opposite the front door, the visitor encounters an "atrium," one of the unique aspects of this cleverly-designed home. The "atrium" is a glass-walled section of the outdoors that penetrates into the center of the home with rich greenland

plantings to lighten up the interior.

Completely-equipped kitchens feature built-in range and oven with automatic clock and rotisserie, dishwasher and disposer. The living room is spacious, the bedrooms spotted so that adults can entertain friends without disturbing sleeping children.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Garden Park Estates Location Ideal for Southland Families

Residents of Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove are connected to the entire Southland and to all necessary services retained outside the community by nearby freeways and main arteries says officials.

"We are within convenient reach of several employment centers, many complete shopping centers, a long list of exciting recreational facilities, good restaurants, sandy beaches and the schools in this district are reportedly some of the highest rated in Southern California," he added.

The builders of Garden Park Estates feel a desirable location is of prime importance in creating appealing neighborhoods.

ONE AND two-story quality dwellings are presented at Garden Park Estates with three, four and five bedrooms and two elegant baths. Func-

LOCATED in a pleasantly rural area that is surrounded by Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Angeles, the Somerset development offers a life of relaxation within the busy metropolis.

To visit the Somerset homes take Lakewood Blvd., to Carson, turn right to Moody and right again to the attractive models.

TV-Medicitis' Is New Ailment

NEW YORK (UPI)—Self-diagnosis based on diseases portrayed in television medical dramas have been given the appropriate name of "television-medicitis," proposed by Dr. A. M. Aibinder of New York.

"Certain television viewers watching medical dramas, by identifying with the actors, tend to 'catch' the disease being portrayed," he said in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. His solution: flash a slide at the beginning of each medical program, pointing out dangers of self-diagnosis.

QUALITY features include all-electric Medallion kitchen featuring built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer, breakfast bar and ash hardwood cabinets. Specifications also include attractively designed fireplace, forced-air heat with summer ventilation fan, copper piping, slate entry halls,

able to their needs, and is a continual good seller.

DESIRABLE features offered with the purchase price are concrete driveways, wood burning fireplaces in plans one through five, seven and eight — some with massive mantels and gas log litters, sliding glass door and sliding aluminum windows and modern kitchens with built-in oven, and range hood with filter and light.

Veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs and impounds, and low monthly payments starting from \$110.08, including principal and interest. Non-veterans can use lowest FHA down on 30 and 35 year loans. Conventional terms are in the program and the homes are Cal-Vet approved.

A furnished model display is open everyday at the corner of Knott Ave., and Garden Grove Freeway.

Showcase Homes Presenting Wide Selection

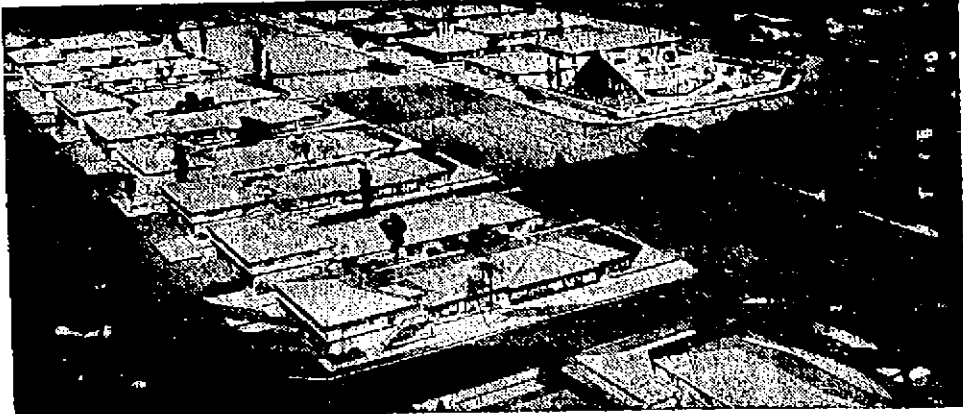
Showcase Homes, Unit 2, custom light fixtures, over-dry facilities. consisting of 112 homes, pre-size linen closet, and laun- open daily and may be seen Hwy. 39 (Beach Boulevard) on Hazard Ave. just east of in the city of Westminster.

Architecturally designed Showcase Homes present a symbol of quality and the ultimate in modern living, according to Krueger. The blending of style, functional floor plans and luxury features assure the home owner of complete comfort and true pride in ownership in addition to lasting value, plus the added feature of the growing room in the two-story homes.

These two-story homes feature a growing room which can be finished with five or six bedrooms and three baths or can be used as a spacious one room family activity center. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans, which may be used by the owner in the future to finish off this room as desired to meet his particular family's needs.

Grand Opening! 4-UNIT / INCOME APARTMENTS

Be a home owner—with INCOME, TOO!



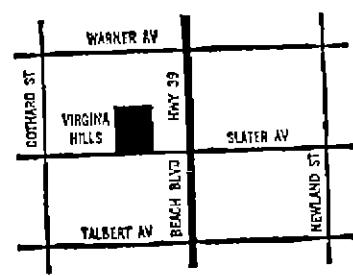
VIRGINIA HILLS IN THE SELECT HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

NOW ... live in your own spacious 3-bedroom residence ... have 3 rental units for income and profit. Tax shelter and depreciation advantages for you, too, plus a private clubhouse and pool.

2, 3 bedroom apartments—carpets & drapes—built-in range & ovens—two baths—ceramic tile showers—natural birch cabinets—enclosed garages.

Complete recreational facilities including pool

\$2500.00 DOWN
\$47,950 and \$49,950
Make your future secure with a small investment



See furnished model located on Sinter west of Beach Blvd. 8 min. to beaches; 9 min. to Douglas.

Virginia Hills



SLATER AVE. & KEELSON, HUNTINGTON BEACH
ROLAND H. SNOW & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agents Phones 847-7103 or 847-0150

TIARA ESTATES ... FOUNTAIN VALLEY



LOOK

What's Included...

Check this list of features of comparative costs, and then make your choice, for it will be one of your most important decisions in adult life. We are confident your choice will be an Emerald Series home, in Fountain Valley.

- FEATURES:**
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry and Hobby Rooms and Den or Sewing Rooms • Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal • Formica Full-Formed Kitchen Counters • Beautiful Hand Finished Cabinets • Fireplaces with Gas Log-Lighters • Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patios • Lots of Storage • Luminous Ceilings in Kitchens • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Oversized Hot Water Heaters • Armstrong Flooring • Acoustic Ceilings throughout • Large Wardrobes • Thermosatically Controlled Forced-Air Heating • Large Bathrooms with Marble • Customized Decorator Chosen Light Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Single-Lever Water Controls • Tile Showers • Weatherstripping • Rear Yard Fenced • Lush Lawns

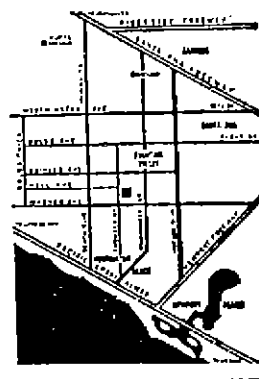
SPECIAL BONUS FEATURES! COMPLETE PACKAGE AVAILABLE NOW; FRONT LANDSCAPING REAR FENCING SPRINKLERS CARPETS AND DRAPES

FROM \$24,400

living in the

GRAND MANNER ...

Emerald Series



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS



SALES OFFICE: JEFFERSON 1-0291

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF BUSHARD AND HEIL IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Old English Garden Adjoins Apartments

Peace and tranquility of an old English garden has been reproduced in the adult apartment community, The Huntington Gardens in Huntington Beach. The old English quadrangle, the others, includes the modern recreational facilities of a heated pool, Sauna Bath, Jacuzzi whirlpool and barbecue porches.

OTHER QUADRANGLES

The garden sections are surrounded by furnished or unfurnished one and two-bedroom apartments. Each apartment includes such luxury features as wall-to-wall carpeting, hand-loomed drapes, all electric kitchens, built-in breakfast bars, marble top pullmans, private patios and free maid service, plus piped-in music.

The gardens are in turn, surrounded by elegant Penthouse apartments exquisitely furnished and now renting as low as \$140 to \$150 per month. Other apartments in the garden are renting as low as \$125 per month.

IN ADDITION to the recreational facilities in the quadrangles there are two tennis courts, well lighted and conveniently located within easy access to all occupants. These tennis courts are proving to be one of the most popular features of the apartment community, according to Henry Bruderlin, builder.

Take Pacific Coast Hwy. to Warner, left to Bolsa Chica, left again to 4801 Heil; or via Hwy. 39 to Warner, right to Bolsa Chica, right to Heil and The Huntington Gardens.



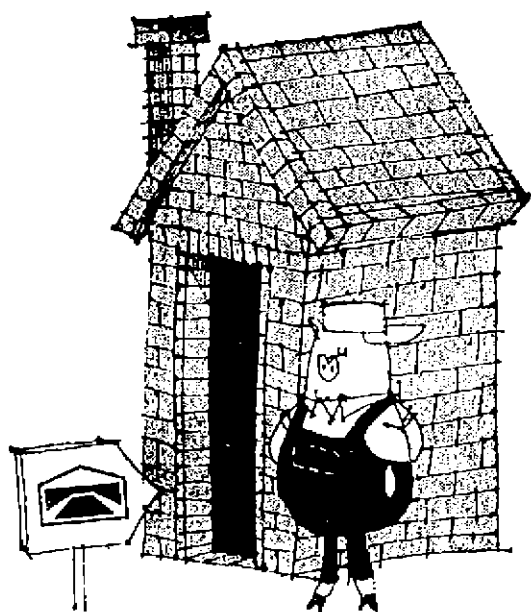
ISLAND SETTING

Aloha! from Huntington Beach seems to be appropo of the Polynesian quadrangle of The Huntington Gardens, new adult apartment community. This garden is just one of four authentic areas in this unique development.

telephones where and when you want them



The better homes...



...are telephone planned.

Better for anyone who doesn't enjoy huffing and puffing to answer a distant phone. And a "must" for people who don't want holes drilled in—and wires strung along—walls and baseboards. Telephone planning locates the outlets and hides the wires during construction. Service can start on move-in day. Convenience now, extra value if you sell—reasons enough why you should look for this symbol in choosing a place for "living happily ever after." You can be sure you're not getting a pig-in-a-poke!



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



Decorating Clinics Draw Wide Interest

The flag of Argentina is flying at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster, beside the Stars and Stripes, flags of the U.N. and member nations, reports Baxter Caterson, sales director at the unique residential development of Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

The Argentine flag was raised last Sunday by the International Home Fair's guests, Senor Julio Ledesma, Argentine Consul, Los Angeles, and Senora Julia de Ghenis, noted interior decorator from Buenos Aires.

"Our Sunday afternoon interior decorating clinics, conducted by guest experts from other countries, are receiving wide public interest and drawing scores of visitors," Caterson said. "Senor Ledesma welcomed Senora de Ghenis to the United States, and during May we are flying the flag of Argentina in her honor."

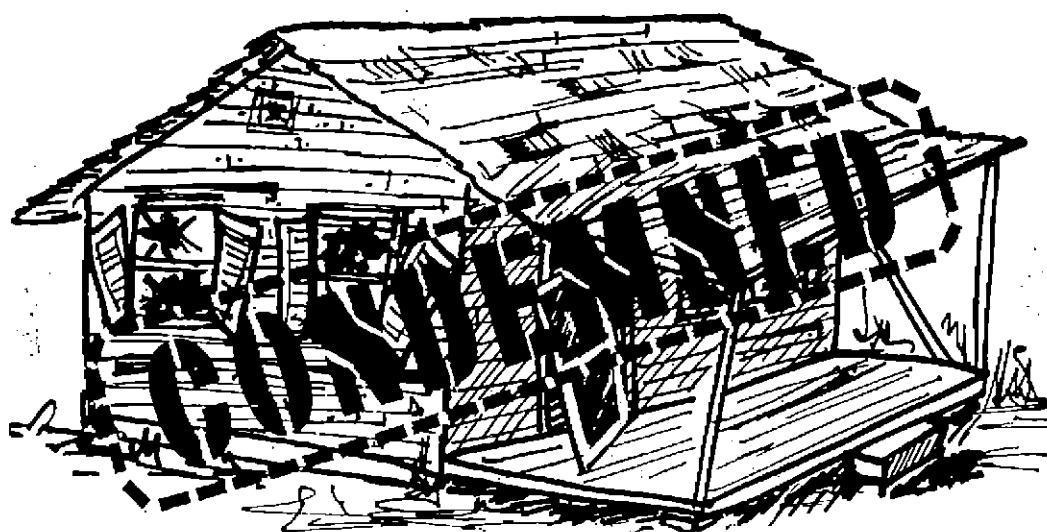
THE "INTERNATIONAL" interior decorating clinics by noted guest experts at International Home Fair on Sunday afternoons, 2-5 p.m., are in keeping with the theme of the highly successful Alco-Pacific residential development.

Bent His Ear

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—It may have been coincidence, but after listening to well-wishers and office seekers during his first two days in office, Mayor James F. Dawson had to be treated by a doctor for an earache.

ARGENTINA FLAG RAISED

Distinguished Argentinians, Senora Julia de Ghenis, Buenos Aires interior decorator, and the Consul of Argentina for Los Angeles, Senor Julio Ledesma (right), raise the flag of Argentina at Sol-Vista International Home Fair. Looking on (left) is Lester Goodman, marketing director, Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Senora de Ghenis is conducting Sunday afternoon interior decorating clinics at International Home Fair.



...OR YOU FEEL IT SHOULD BE?

REPLACE THAT OLD HOUSE WITH A
GUARANTEED HOME

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OR APARTMENT UNITS...!

Helping people increase their income and the value of their property is our main business. . . . Many times we are able to tear down an older home that is in need of repairs and replace it with a brand new, modern Guaranteed Home. We often do this for about the same, or even less cost than it takes to bring the old house up to present building code standards. Over 14,000 of our modern Guaranteed Homes and income units have been built for California lot owners in the last seven years. . . . Before you start major repairs to your older home, or if you have a vacant back, front or side multiple-zoned lot, please give us a call for a free brochure and an estimate. We build 2, 3 or 4-bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes and apartments with custom quality features at almost unbelievably low prices. . . . Call or come in today. . . .

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NO \$ DOWN—100% FINANCING

*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

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GENTLEMEN:

I own a lot _____ feet in size.
Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

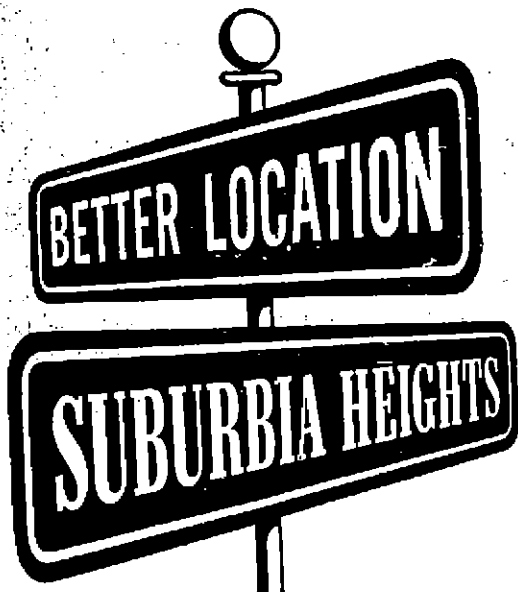
MAIL TO
GUARANTEED HOMES
Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California



BROCHURE
FREE



Wellington Homes at St. John Place on north Newport Avenue in north Tustin are located among spreading avocado trees in a picturesque setting. The four and five-bedroom homes are selling from \$38,500 to \$42,900 and were built and designed by Gates and Lytle of the Galy Construction Co. Of the original 23 homes for sale, there are only seven left. A furnished model is open daily for inspection.

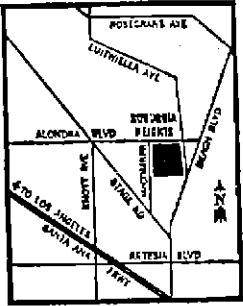


Suburban luxury within a few minutes of downtown Los Angeles
2 story or tri-level • 4 or 5 full bedrooms
3 baths • family rooms • separate dining rooms

\$33,950 - \$34,950

with excellent financing. Ask about our trade-in plan.

IN BUENA PARK



Directions: Santa Ana Frwy. to Beach Blvd. turnoff (Hwy. 39) east on Grand Ave. to Beach Blvd. and Luitwiler Ave. West to models.

Elegant Homes in Tustin Are Popular

Wellington Homes on St. John Place just off north Newport Ave. near the hills in North Tustin is a community of custom homes developed, designed and built by Harry Gates and John Lytle. Three weeks after the grand opening, the builders reported more than half sold out.

Although the four and five bedroom homes are priced from \$38,500 to \$42,900, the Wellington Homes located among the spreading avocado trees, have sold so rapidly that only seven of the original homes are still on the market.

Gates and Lytle, agreed that they had long envisioned building just the right homes in the right neighborhood for those homeowners that wanted something different but elegant.

THEY CALL the model "our furnished home open for inspection." To satisfy themselves and because of their friendship for a noted artist they have hung dozens of Kalman Aron's paintings, drawings and etchings in their furnished models for added interest.

In addition to the Wellington Homes, Gates and Lytle have just opened recently Lemonair view lots in the Cowan Heights Ranch area. These new panoramic home sites are located north on Newport Ave. and right on Skyline and just over the crest of the hill.

Lemonair's one and half-acre lots are completely paved and wired for underground

utilities and with all sewers in and paid for. Prices range from \$18,500 up to \$25,000.

A nearby Shady Canyon Horse Ranch with its many scenic beauty to ride over, the builders stated.

Realtors for both Wellington Homes and St. John Place are Osen and Ojeda with Frank Sardam as sales representative.

Tiara Estates Emerald Series Hold Great Appeal to Buyers

Homebuyers are responding quickly to the quality residences opened recently to the public in the well-planned environment of Tiara Estates Emerald Series homes in Fountain Valley according to Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

Sophisticated homebuyers who have owned one or sometimes two other homes, he said, are finding Tiara Estates very much to their liking and have completed an unprecedented number of early purchases during grand opening celebrations.

The homes offer a panorama of architectural stylings which include 12 custom two-story exteriors making this Fountain Valley community highly individualized and meeting the specific needs of families of all sizes, added Murray.

IN ADDITION, the homes are designed to include a unique "premium room"

which is created in the two-story elevations of the development. This bonus space which encompasses 720 feet of space instead of the usual 500 square feet can be used as a playroom or hobby room, two extra bedrooms for guests or a luxurious master bedroom according to the requirements of the family.

Murray said the development contains three and four bedrooms and is located in a picturesque Fountain Valley location.

They have laundry and hobby rooms and den or sewing room.

Now Here's Real 'Stuff' Nose'

MEMPHIS (AP) — A luckless Memphian awoke one night recently with his sinuses killing him, reached for the little squeeze-bottle beside the bed, and filled his nose with glue.

Classic Elegance in El Dorado Park

Classic elegance is a dominating element in the homes now presented at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach say officials.

Plans designed to appeal to imaginative buyers looking for the unusual comprise the broad selection here with a home to suit the most demanding sophisticated taste.

"Our architects were advised that we wanted to develop a community that would appeal to the 'pacesetter' family of Southern California, the one who leads the community with a creative and vital approach to living. We feel they were successful."

A suburb filling rapidly with interesting families—including doctors, writers, engineers and a host of other represented professions—El Dorado Park Estates is recognized now as one of the finest new suburbs in the city of Long Beach.

STUNNING one-story two-story, split-level and tri-level homes are in reserve for prospective homeowners, built with three, four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms and



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Here is a split-level "glamour" house now offered at prestige neighborhood of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Elegance important element in all designs at development, officials report.

within the confines of each dwelling a gracious, meaningful family life can be achieved.

The community is accessible to schools, churches, shopping, exciting recreational facilities, and nearby freeways bring commuters close to several employment cen-

ters. Durable bath and plaster covers the walls and concrete was used in the large driveway and patio area.

El Dorado Park Estates are located on Spring Street at Claremont east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.



"A Most Distinguished Address" **PREVIEW!**

Unparalleled View
Homes Overlooking
Romantic Laguna Beach

Spectacular
Ocean and Mountain
Views



Features Include...

Built-in Range & Double Ovens... Dishwasher... Fireplaces... Wall-to-Wall Carpeting... Insulated... Tiled Baths... Separate Family Rooms Bonus Hobby Game Rooms... Concealed Underground Utilities.

CUSTOM STYLED 1 & 2 STORY HOMES
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Rooms

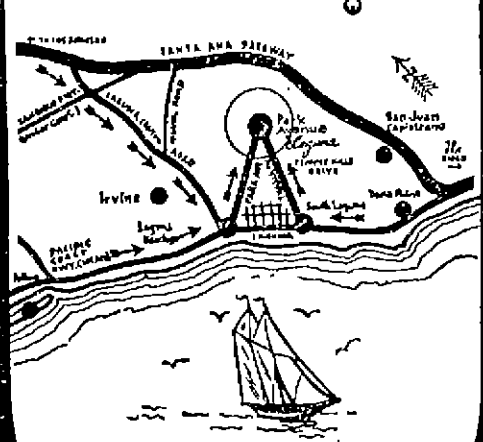
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FREE EXCLUSIVE BEACH MEMBERSHIP
Valuable Bonus Membership in Your Own Private Beach Club Included with Each Park Avenue Laguna Home.

Hunter Land Co., Inc., Exclusive Sales Agent

DIRECTIONS: From the heart of the city of downtown Laguna Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway (alternate 101) take Park Avenue and drive to the "top of the world" and Park Avenue Laguna.
From Pacific Coast Highway in South Laguna, take Thalia Drive which becomes Temple Hills Drive and continue to Park Avenue Laguna.
From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Laguna Canyon Road turnoff and drive south to Laguna Beach and follow the directions from Pacific Coast Highway.

Furnished Models Open
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily



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MEANS QUALITY... VALUE...

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8 and only 8 new showplace homes!

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Carpets, draperies throughout the entire home; backyard completely fenced; front lawn and shrubs in!

beach
estates

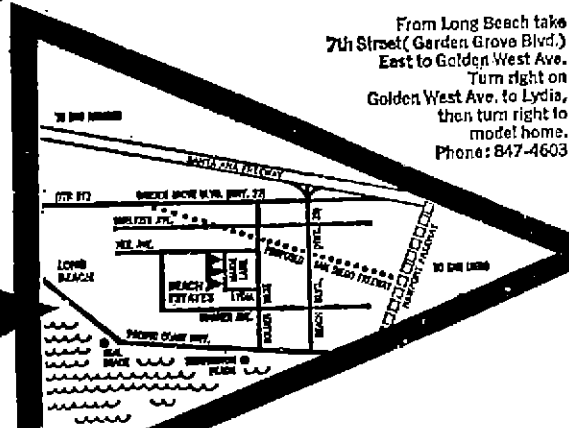
4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

Fireplace

\$21,500

From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Golden West Ave. Turn right on Golden West Ave. to Lydia, then turn right to model home. Phone: 847-4603



open from 10 am till dark

Fairway Park Homes Styled For Executive

The concept of Fairway Park was to design homes for the young executive-engineer that were large enough for a growing family, but still had the features of a custom-built home, says John May, vice president of Robert H. Grant & Co.

The projected 1000 Stardust Home development in Cypress features a new plan, Model 1405, created for even larger families that need five bedrooms. Because this home was designed for many people, a separate family room and nook was placed away from the more formal living-dining room area.

FEATURES THAT ADD comfort and convenience to every Stardust Home at Fairway Park include hardwood floors on raised foundations which increases the resale value of the home, as well as bringing it greater natural wood beauty and more underfoot comfort, May added. Also included are slate entries, brick fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchen counters, step-down living rooms, and private baths off master bedrooms.

The home's exterior offers wood shingle roofs and cement driveways.

Kitchen offers all-electric flameless living with colored built-ins including dishwasher.

LIGHTING FACILITIES in every room are completely planned with full power that includes all the wiring, circuits and outlets the home buyer needs now—and for the



HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Designed for the young executive or engineer, homes in Fairway Park are large enough for a growing family and have the features of a custom-built residence. This is a typical exterior view of one of the homes built by Robert H. Grant & Co., developers of Stardust Homes. The homes are across from Los Alamitos Country Club.

growing requirements of the future.

Stardust Homes are priced from \$21,200 with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA to qualified buyers.

Fairway Park is located east of Long Beach on Cerritos Avenue, just opposite the Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

More Fountainhead Homes Are Readied

Evans Building Co. announced completion of an additional 86 homes at Fountainhead, bringing the total number to 250, with a value of \$7,000,000.

Lowell Evans, president of the building company, said

the decision to add a third unit of 86 homes was prompted by the enthusiastic reception given to the first and second unit, which are now completed and sold. The third unit is being made ready for immediate occupancy.

Choice of financing, lack of new-home headaches, and comparatively low selling price are the three factors credited with the rapid sales pace maintained.

IT WAS LESS than a year

ago that ground was first broken in Fountain Valley for the first 130-home unit of Fountainhead.

Located on Cannery and Warner in Fountain Valley, Fountainhead is minutes from the beach.

Harbor View Home Ready to Move In

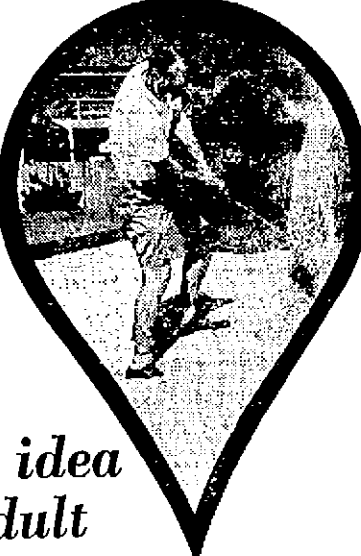
Immediate possession of available in three or four-bedroom plans on one or two levels.

Buyers can take over immediately," Garibay said, "with as little as \$1250 down, including all closing costs.

Harbor View Estates is Builder-Developer Ray Watt's distinctive new project situated at the foot of the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro in the heart of the Southern portion of the prosperous Los Angeles area. The homes overlook Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors and are

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is installed throughout the homes, with O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, decorator-selected wallpapers and Formica pullman tops in bathrooms. They are priced from \$22,950 with 30-year financing.

Four attractively furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. To inspect them, drive to the end of the Harbor Freeway to Caffey, then north one block to Capitol and left to the models.



A new idea in adult living



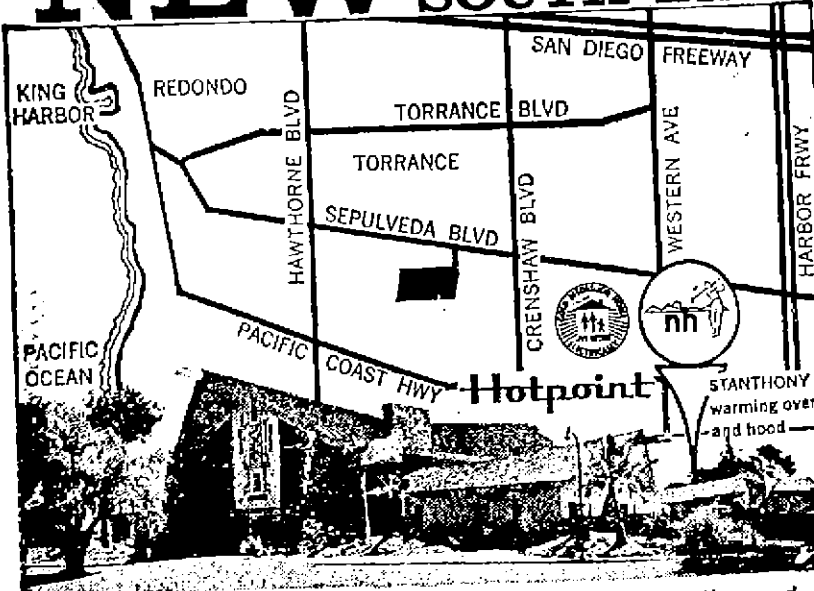
New Horizons really is a new idea because you not only own an elegant Garden Home, but you become part owner in a: 9 Hole Golf Course! Swimming Pool! Your own Clubhouse! Complete recreation facilities.

To make complete your enjoyment of all these facilities, the low monthly payment includes:

! Lawn mowing! Gardening! All exterior painting. To insure the adult atmosphere, one spouse must be 35 and no children under 18 may be permanent residents.

GARDEN HOMES \$19,995 FROM.

NEW HORIZONS SOUTH BAY



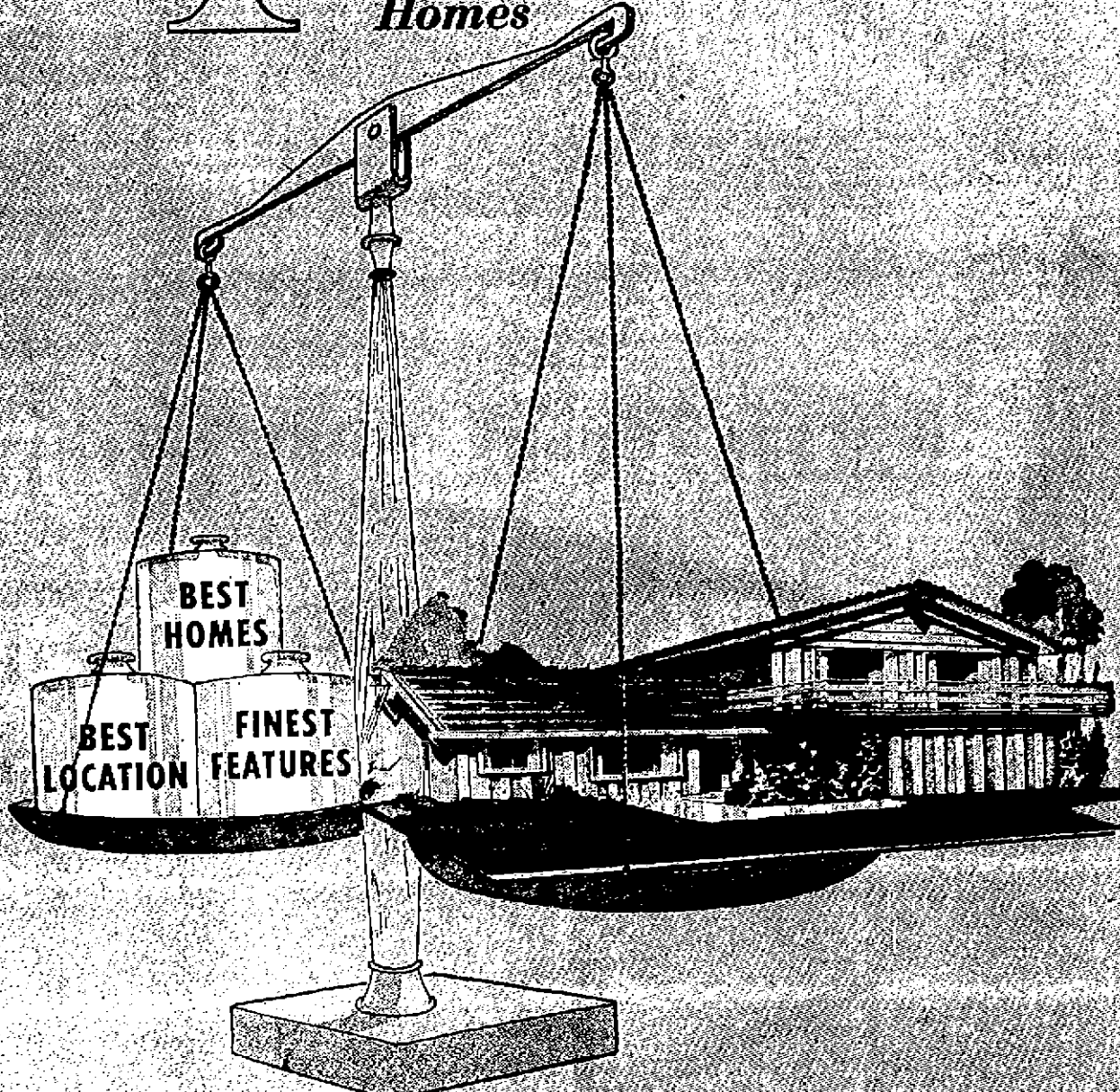
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: The Complete Adult Recreation and Garden Home community is located on Sepulveda Boulevard between Crenshaw and Hawthorne in Torrance. Phone 325-6161.

The monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, gardening and exterior painting. New Horizons is a development of Torrance Knolls, 16901 S. Western, Gardena.

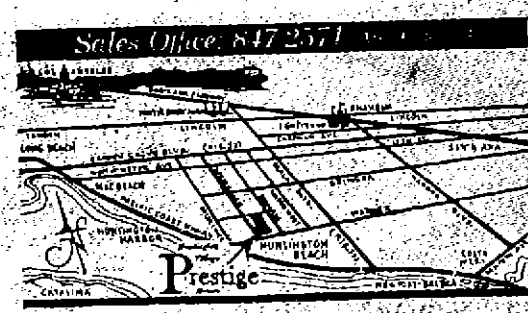
... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach!

Huntington Village

Prestige Homes



BEST HOMES
BEST LOCATION
FINEST FEATURES



FINEST HOMES IN THE SOUTHLAND
Featuring 1 and 2 stories . . . 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms . . . 24 charmingly new exteriors . . . 6 spacious floor plans with central hall planning . . . nylon carpeting in living room, halls, master bedrooms and stairways . . . Westinghouse all-electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher . . . modern slate entry woodburning fireplaces . . . AND SPECIALS SUCH AS: pantries . . . built-in dressers . . . indoor BBQ facility . . . over head "boat door" . . . wardrobes to 14' long . . . and more. More, MORE! One of the lowest tax rates in all Orange County is enjoyed by present Prestige Homes owners.

From Long Beach: East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to model homes open 10-7 daily.

From \$21,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing





Quit? Well... Er--Ah!

To crush the cigarette habit people are pulling on pipes, popping pills. Perhaps the pacifier (below) is next. It may make sense. After all, some psychiatrists say smoking is the lie-man version of thumb sucking.



By
**MARY
 NETH**



Toss out tobacco? Mrs. Curt Herbert would rather put it in her pipe and smoke it.

Should I taper off, take up a pipe or try it cold turkey? These are the questions worried women smokers asked themselves when the surgeon general's report came out Jan. 10th linking cigarettes and cancer.

That was the big day of the break-the-habit resolve. And, women were very much implicated. Seems, ever since the good old days when militant females marched for the vote, women have puffed away publicly on equal terms with the men. In fact, the right to light-up is one fringe freedom of the feminist movement the girls took advantage of with a vengeance.

Now, with the dubious victory turned to ashes, are women moving as determinedly into the non-smoker's camp?

For a while, at least, feminine abstainers (male, too) were everywhere. They were the twitchy ones, with fixed expression and ever chomping jaw. At parties, they sat not cloaked in a veil of smoke, but in an air of superiority: as clean smelling as a carload of spearmint, as nervous as a Beetle going bald.

However, no matter how pathetic they appeared (nibbling nails and popping pills) you had to recognize them as persons of will.

Well, what happened to them?

UNFORTUNATELY, it appears, for many, the resolutions rapidly went up in smoke... the smoke of a favorite brand.

Figures from the State Board of Equalization would seem to back up such a conclusion. Sales (off 10 per cent during the first quarter of the year) not only have made a come-back, but by March had increased 3.5 per cent over '63. (Of course, population growth could have some bearing on this, but it's still a fair indication that a lot of smoking is going on.)

That doesn't mean though that people are puffing away perfectly contentedly.

Those among us who can't keep away from that first cigarette are worried. The proof? We're buying stop-smoking aids by the gross (sometimes at the same time we purchase a pack of cigarettes), and shelling out for untold numbers of cigars and pipes.

ACCORDING to Curt Herbert of Curt's Smoke Shop, some people are predicting that pipes may be rationed if heavy sales continue.

"The more doctors hammer away at their patients about cigarettes, the more pipes I sell," he says.

His biggest group of new customers--women. "Husbands are buying pipes for their wives, wives are buying pipes for themselves--their mothers, their sisters."

He has sold out four times already and is having a difficult time getting new stock. "I won't handle inferior grades," he explains. Now it's a three to eight months wait for even the good American brands and no one can get British briars.

As to small cigars, (feminine size), Curt notes there's been a 250 to 300 per cent increase in sales during the last few months.

Where are all these women pipe and cigar smokers? "At home," says Curt. "Most of them haven't ventured out on the streets yet, but who knows?"

Now, asks the non-smoker (and who else could ask) why all this fuss about giving up a little dab of tobacco rolled in a thin bit of paper?

Why indeed, and more to the point--how does one?

THERE SEEM TO BE a number of sure-fire methods: joining a clinic, taking lobeline pills, making a bet, switching to non-inhaling smokes--the pipe, the cigar.

Whether they work or not seems to be entirely up to the individual.

Women, we think, have the most to lose by continuing the cigarette circuit. Besides the cancer threat, there's the problem of the scattered burn holes in the Dior dress, not to speak of ugly nicotine stains, the too-husky voice, the clinging odor of tobacco and of course, all those dirty ashtrays.

That's why we tracked down some members of the fair sex for tips on how they stuck to their guns (or gum) when it came to giving up the habit.

First, we learned that the cold turkey treatment seems



Photos by Curt Johnson

THEY'LL EAT YOU OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME.....

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Some primal termite knocked on wood
 And tasted it and found it good
 And that is why your Cousin May
 Fell through the parlor floor today.

Ogden Nash

Eighteen hundred living and fossil termite species have been identified.

It may seem like more, but the Long Beach area has only two... the western subterranean termite and the common drywood termite.

If you have noticed a little sprinkling of what looks like sawdust recurring around the house, if one leg of your bed has just collapsed, or, like Cousin May, your foot has just gone through the floor, you may need another booster.

Here it is... the Museum of Natural History in New York City has a queen termite (safely pickled in alcohol) that is approximately four inches by an inch and a quarter! A species known only in the Congo, thank goodness.

DR. ALFRED E. EMERSON, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of Chicago and author of the article in Encyclopaedia Britannica about social insects, is quoted in New Yorker Magazine as giving even less promising news.

"Some queens lay eight thousand eggs a day continuously for many years."

Drywood termites are fast coming up to be the most prevalent variety in Southern California, according to Reg Barden of Long Beach, a member of the six-man State of California Structural Pest Control Board.

Of the 40,217 homes inspected for termites in the October, November and December, 1963, period in Los Angeles County, 46.13 per cent had drywood termites and 47.32 per cent had the subterranean variety, with some lucky homeowners entertaining both kinds.

If you look out your window when the sun comes out after the rain and see a swarm of insects like tiny flies, your termites are showing. The subterranean species come out for a

breath of air after a rain, then return to the soil under your house and their cozy tunnels up through your woodwork.

The drywoods do their swarming on lovely summer days when they like nothing better than to be folded up in your sheets when you take them off the line and infiltrate through your linen closet, incidentally eating their way through the sheets. They do not need the contact with soil that the subs find so refreshing.

The destruction of subterranean termites entails treatment of the soil with chemicals. A house on a concrete slab presents a difficult problem. The termites come up through cracks in the slab or where the slab has separated from the plumbing, eating their way insatiably through carpeting and flooring. Holes must be drilled through the concrete near the point of infestation to introduce the chemical treatment.

DRYWOODS have nothing to do with the soil, but can infest whole neighborhoods from a con-

venient location in a diseased fence post to which the parent colony clings, but the children travel.

They choose the wood with the most cellulose content--that which grows closest to the outside of the tree. Contrary to popular belief, they like redwood just as well as anything else.

Barden said that he thought Ogden Nash might be taking poetic license about Cousin May. It is perfectly possible for one board in a hardwood floor to be completely eaten away but very unusual that its neighbors would be so affected. High cellulose content makes one more attractive than the other.

He also doubts that grand old story about the couple who came home from their vacation and found their grand piano on the floor. Termites might eat one leg to the point of collapse but not all three, he explained.

Furniture can be infected. Even brand new

(Continued on Page W-6)



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist
 This residence in a bag is filled with a gas lethal to termites.

Comus Thrives at 55--Alums Will Jive

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

COMUS CORNER will be the Edgewater Inn Saturday, June 13. And cornering all Comus alums is current caper as plans are readied for the 55th reunion of what MUST be the oldest, best known high school boys' club in the history of the city—and still going strong.



An old picture recalls some favorite memories.

One of Long Beach's favorite citizens, Harry Buffum (left, above), a charter member, and Nelson ("Nellie") McCook, alum treasurer, look over a picture of boys from the days when the club was formed.

First about Comus, then more about the big reunion. It started in 1909 when ten pals, at the suggestion of Bill Casselberry, decided to form a club. That was at Long Beach High, then at Eighth St. and American (before it moved, became Poly High).

Besides Bill and Harry, originators were Harold Crowe (now of LA), George Green Sr., Way Mid-dough, Henry and Lawrence Dunn and the late Ralph Dunn, Leslie Lynn and Clint McCutchan.

Comus started and stayed at Poly until the 30s when Wilson students were invited to join. This continued until the war years when the club reverted to just Poly boys. Currently it is sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club.

Some of the town's best known men are former members—men like Emmett Sullivan, who has aided the club for years, and Ray Neveau, alumni president.

Any alum who has not been notified of the dinner dance in June should contact Ray, 5549 Oleta Ave., Will Ingram or his son, John, at 3845 California Ave., or Fred Sommer or his son, Ron, 4300 Gardenia, and make reservations for himself and his wife. Or date.

Wild Waves Say...

TAKING POLES, nets, hooks, lures and wives with good (they hope) fishing dispositions on a trout tracking trek will go Dick Browning (with Verla) and Roy Cabe (with Dorothy).

The foursome, trawling Dick's spanking new Boston Whaler (that's a boat, Bertha, believe me) will go first to Lake Crowley then on to that grand fisher-man's hangout known as Arcularius Ranch near Bish-op. The ranch, on the headwaters of the Owens River, offers its guests pole-swinging, walking and wading room along nine miles of gurgling, tree framed stream.

GAY, INFORMAL and very springtime-ish will be the shower and brunch Wednesday for Lynn Vignolo at Virginia Country Club being co-hosted by Betty Bennett, Evelyn Reeves, Baba Graham and Mickey McWhinney. Lynn will marry Mike Driscoll on June 6.

About-to-be-mothers-in-law, Carrie (Mrs. Al) Vignolo and Sue (Mrs. Bob) Driscoll will join about 45 guests. In fact, to prove that mothers of sons about to be married can become as rattled as mothers of brides, here's a story told "out of school." In answer-ing the invitation, Sue wrote her thank you acceptance for the entirely feminine event and signed it, "Bob and Sue!"

OH, YE men golfers of Virginia, arise early and park thine cars likewise if thou dost plan to golf on yon greens Tuesday. Other, you'll have a longer hike than the usual 18.

On that day, Ruth Dougherty, Maxine Clemo and Betty Williams are having a punch and munch bunch from 10:30 to 1:30 at the clubhouse.

RENDEZVOUSING today in Mexico City with members of the American Institute of Decorators, who have been conventioning in Dallas, will be Liz Hodgkin, Airborne, the AIDS, including Edith Armour of LB, will then tour in South America, including such cities as Bogota, Quito, Lima, Buenos Aires, San Paolo and Rio de Janeiro. Studying, buying and, don't kid your-self, enjoying as they go, they'll all wind up in Miami to return to respective home towns in three weeks.

TRAVEL is obviously the only way to go these days. Add to gadabouts, Ellie and Frank Person, they flew of Wednesday for St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, to see Ellie's mother. Then it will be Patter-son, N.J., to see her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Ben Harris, and then the fair and a whirl in New York. They'll be home early in June. Dotting members of the clan are keeping house for them, but most im-portant, are there to doggy sit for ancient pet, Amber.

MORE MERRY meandering—Dorothie and Dr. Lloyd Mallin are off to Hawaii on a holiday, her first to the islands his first since the war. He'll see some changes. Oahu!

FUN, FISHING and a couple of experiences—laughable now, but harrowing then—were part of Southern California Tuna Club's annual trip to Pal-milla, Mexico.

The harrowing side of it: Mary and Tom Kiddie and Harrison Moore were assigned to a little four seater plane (while others took bigger one) for return

to Palmilla to La Paz. Just as they were ready to take off pilot yelled, "Vamos!" and at same moment smoke billowed into cabin. Pilot jumped out, furiously be-gan cutting ignition wires, burning rapidly, while others scrambled, as if in the nightmare of an ob-stacle course, to get off before they choked, burned or exploded to eternity.

That was Sunday. Day before the Kiddies and Harrison, with wife, Ruth, chartered a boat for one final day of fishing. Several miles out, boat broke down and the only repair equipment aboard was a pair of pliers and one thin screw driver.

The captain ran up a gunny sack on the antenna (not hooked up to any radio) and promptly took to his bunk for a siesta. Rest of the crew did likewise. Americans, pretty shook, figured drift and supplies and hopefully figured they would eventually bob in to shore. Several hours later, they did drift in close enough to be spotted and towed safely into port.

Others on the trip, who lived well but not so dangerously, were Irene and Art Frost, Marian and Tom Hardesty, Nancy and "Red" Hertzog, Charlie Swanton, Middy and Mel Masterson, Leonie and Russ Pray, Mildred and Jack Dorsey, Leila and Charles Sudduth, Marjorie and Glenn Bracken, Katie and Har-old Parks and Kay and Ken Sperry.

IT WAS all for Joy's sake that sailors and land-lubbers alike, gathered at Long Beach Marina Ship-yard on invitation from Bea and George Hart to "Come help us push." Party was for launching of Hart's handsome, new Cal-40 craft, Joy II.

Ready to swing the champagne bottle and send Joy on her happy way down the ways are first mate Bea and captain George, below.

Liquids splashed on ice before sailboat splashed in water as friends toasted the event.



Ready to swing, just for the Joy of it all!

Fraternal Organizations List Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, meeting honors 25-year members, 8 p.m., Palos Ver-des Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jack-son and Dale Daugherty will preside; Ella Barton, chair-man.

WEDNESDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, pot luck supper and evening of cards to which the public is invited, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Janis Maurer is chairman. An ante-room meeting will be called at 7:30 p.m. by Flora Stuber.

TUESDAY
Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, dessert luncheon preceding business session, noon, Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Dorothy Kimball will pre-side; Norah Pierce, chair-man.

FRIDAY
Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Helen Barnes will preside; Mildred Clark, chair-man.

Review 15, Woman's Bene-fit Association, homemakers club luncheon with the pub-lic welcome, noon, Machin-ists Hall. Mrs. John Knight is chairman. Friendship Club meets Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Henry C.

Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.; past presidents of Southern California meet at 10:30 a.m. May 27, in San Diego.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thomp-son will preside; Millie Allen and Vera Stevens, chairman.

THURSDAY
Emblem Club 106, card social and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Park Club-house, 28th St. and Pine Ave. Mmes. Harry Coots and Wil-liam Ries, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mmes. Lyman Wesley, Edwin Abbott, Charles Seesholtz, Raymond Meyers and Peter Bestudik.

FRIDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, memorial service con-ducted by Norma Anderson, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will pre-side.

FRIDAY
Bettina Chapter, OES, stated session, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Sadie Rawl-ings is chairman. The chap-ter will serve its annual May breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Veteran's Park Club-house with Henry Tyron as chairman. The public wel-come.



Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer

KD Alums Take Office at Banquet

Taking the helm as new president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae As-sociation will be Mrs. Rol-and Wedemeyer who, with her board, will be installed at a banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the King Arthur Steak House.

Others assuming new po-sitions will be Mmes. Al Stack, David Hoback, Hugh Osmera and Helen Jamie-son.

Mrs. Wedemeyer was graduated from the Univer-sity of Illinois and has served the local alumnae group as vice president and Panhellenic representative.

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ALSO AT GENE'S IN COMPTON, BUENOS AIRES CENTER, COSTA MESA HARBOR CENTER

Potpourri of Events, Programs to Pick From

Calendar of Clubs

MONDAY
Karl Robinson will pre-sent his narrated film, "South Sea Isles," following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Luncheon at noon will be served by Group JB, Mrs.

Robert Pierce, chairman. Departments: Book Re-view, 11 a.m., Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will speak; Mrs. John Gordon presides.

TUESDAY
Dr. Bill Stivers, professor at Pepperdine College, will introduce four foreign ex-change students who will speak at the Realtors Wives luncheon at noon in Lafa-yette Hotel Panorama Room. Prospective mem-bers and guests are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. James Tol-bert, 3360 Magnolia Ave., or Mrs. Roy Mealey, 2131 Ber-muda St.

THURSDAY
Alpha Phi Mothers Club of USC will meet at noon at the chapter house, 643 W. 28th St., Los Angeles. Mrs. Don Gillespie of Long Beach, retiring president, will assume the parliamen-tarian's post.

FRIDAY
Elderloom Club will have a sack lunch at noon in Lin-den Hall. The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be followed by cards and games.

SATURDAY
Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon and a so-cial hour in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Hostesses will be Mmes. Gerald Hall, Don Nicson, Chester Blackburn, Helen Hanna and Bernard Evered.

Mrs. Orin Ames will be installed for her second term as president of Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle following noon lunch-oon in Colonial Hall. Other new officers are Mmes. O. J. Wiborg, Mary Helen Krueger, Hazel Anderson. Mrs. R. I. Crawford will be installing officer. Eva Reiff is luncheon chairman.

Pacific Hospital Guild will meet at 10 a.m. in the hospital auditorium, 2776 Pacific Ave., for a program by John Schuck, director of the department of physical medicine. Mrs. George Bar-low will preside and Mrs.

Gilbert Newhall will be hostess.

Radio announcer William Greenleash will be guest speaker for Christian Busi-ness and Professional Wom-en's Council during a 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting in Jones' Dinner Room. Ann Moore of Artesia will sing. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Feltser Bur-gess.

THURSDAY
African Violet Society will meet for an 11 a.m. so-cial hour and plant sale at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Clarissa Harris, president-elect of the Los Angeles African Violet Society, will relate high lights from her trip to

the National convention in Dallas, Tex. The local socie-ty's show will take place 1 to 10 p.m. May 25 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 26 at city club.

FRIDAY
Historical Society of Long Beach will meet for a 7 p.m. social hour followed by an 8 p.m. program at Fremont Elementary School, Fourth St. and Roswell Ave. "The Movie Palace" will be topic of J. Thomas Owen, au-thority on California history and architecture. The public is welcome.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Chris-tian Service of Grace Meth-odist Church will meet in all day session at the church with Mrs. Alden C. Jones presiding. A birthday lunch-oon at noon will precede a program on Turkish rugs presented by Mrs. Robert Prentiss, wife of the pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church. Stella Yokum will be installed as president,

succeeding Mrs. Cleveland Hayter.

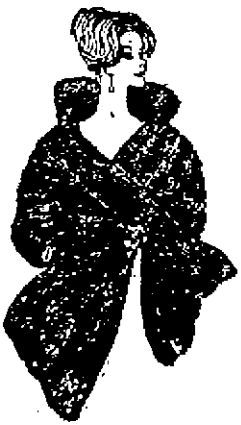
FRIDAY
Woman's City Club will have its concluding luncheon of the year at noon in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., served by Group 18, Mrs. E. T. Adams, chairman. High light of the 1:30 p.m. meet-ing will be burning of the clubhouse mortgage.

Magnolia Opens Ticket Drive

To mark the begining of Magnolia Theater's 11th year, and to launch their 1964-65 subscription drive, members of the theater will host a cocktail buffet party today from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, 2500 Golden Ave.

Mmes. Henry Orenstein, David Atwater, John Mc-Laughlin, Eugene Temkin and Harry Finer are in charge of arrangements.

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Visit Changed Her Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the First Ladies of other countries and of the influence they bring to bear on the men they married.)

By JEAN SPIRAIN WILSON

On a sunny September day in 1959 lumpy, round-faced woman with wispy gray hair knotted in back apprehensively stepped off a giant Russian TU114 plane in Washington, D.C. and thus emerged from the Stalin-imposed obscurity of Russian feminine life.

Despite unkind remarks over her ungirded figure and matronly wardrobe, Nina Petrovna Khrushchev soon garnered the affection of many Americans because of her very peasant simplicity, shyness and obvious delight in little children.

So successful was her grandmotherly image that the spouse of the Soviet Premier was never again to be just a simple housewife.

Painfully diffident Nina found herself breaking champagne bottles over steamships, greeting foreign delegations, attending fashion shows, even slicking up her own appearance.

IN 1962 propagandists sought to use this acceptable image to even greater advantage by having her beam a peace broadcast to the U. S. and this spoiled it. The party line cant sounded too much like her husband's speeches to please Americans.

During her visit here however, Mrs. Khrushchev did set straight facts about her

life which had become clouded or distorted by a Russian policy of news black-out about the families of public officials.

Among the rumors bruited about was that Mrs. Khrushchev had soap opera type troubles with "the other woman," a blonde, high level Communist party member who often acted as hostess at the Kremlin.

ANOTHER was that Nikita's first wife had been banished to Siberia where she still lives comfortably to make room for Nina. All the Khrushchev children were said to be from this first marriage.

While the 64-year-old helpmate of the Soviet chief did not refer to this gossip she described her meeting

with Nikita as a pupil-teacher relationship. A son of a coal miner and a sheep herder in the Ukraine, Nikita was studying mining engineering at Stalino School where Nina was teaching political economy to adults, Nikita among them.

Nikita's first wife died during a famine, Nina told U. S. newsmen, leaving him with two children, a son, now deceased, and a daughter, Julia. Nina and Nikita were married in 1924 and from that union came Rada, Sergei and Yelena.

ACCORDING to Russian Embassy officials, she fought in the Civil War and has long been a fervent Communist. Some experts on Soviet affairs say that, indeed, Nikita was an apt pupil because of his teacher's skill, and that perhaps without her he might today be a mining engineer.

Reluctant publicly, in the two-story, cream-colored family home in the Lenin hills, or in their summer estate along the Black Sea, Mrs. K. dares to differ with Mr. K. And he listens.

As a consequence, she receives hundreds of foreign letters begging for her intervention in matters regarding relatives in Russia and maintaining peace between East and West.

Once at a Communist Party banquet, Nikita raised his vodka glass in a maudlin toast to Nina giving his doughty woman credit for his success.

Her reaction was to insist that he cut out the vodka. And he did.

Delta Zeta Holds Family Potluck

An annual family potluck dinner will be sponsored by Delta Zeta Mothers' Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room, Atlantic Ave. and Roosevelt Road.

Gifts will be presented to graduating seniors and the Frances Gregory cup will be awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard C. Bates, 4333 Linden Ave.



NIKITA AND HIS NINA . . . Soviet Premier and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev smile at well-wishers. Public appearances are new to her.



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VINSONS

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C-SHARP CHAPEAUX

Hats depicting popular songs and created by members of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary will be feature of their fashion show benefit Wednesday night at Ebell Clubhouse. Shown (from left) with their hit parade bonnets are Mmes. Jack Bowen ("If I'd Known You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake"); James Reed ("Bird in a Gilded Cage"); and Richard Jordan ("Chinatown"). Proceeds of affair will go to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Auxiliary Benefit Scheduled

Tuneful toques and other harmonious headgear inspired by titles of popular hit tunes of past and present will provide a lighthearted note at the benefit fashion show scheduled by Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

The event is being planned by Mrs. Richard Jordan, hospitality, and Mrs. Bruce Ketchum, ways and means chairmen. Commentator for the style showing will be Jan Rinella, with background music provided by LeWayne Braun, guitarists.

TICKETS may be purchased at the door and all proceeds will be donated to Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, according to Mrs. William Hurlburt, auxiliary president. The public is invited to the benefit.

Seniors Lunch

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

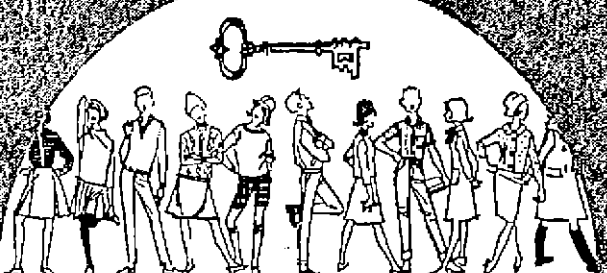
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BROADWAY AT PACIFIC



Bay Club to Tour Via Table Tops

A "table top tour of the world" will form decor theme when members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club assemble for their annual spring luncheon at Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro, on Thursday.

Pictured above, from left, are Mmes. Samuel C. Cameron, vice president and general chairman, Don Gillespie, president; Jewellyn Dixby Jr., committee member, as they select brightly kiosk for French table and delicate Oriental pagoda for Japanese table.

Other countries to be vicariously visited by club tourists will include England, Spain, Italy, Germany, Argentina, Tahiti and Mexico.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. following an 11:30 a.m. social hour. Others assisting will be Mmes. Edison J. Demler, George A. Hart Jr., Russell P. Hill, Thomas J. Norton, Frederic C. Tebbetts and Gilbert Wagner. Mmes. Hill and Tebbetts are in charge of reservations.

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Horse Show Set by Newhall Club

Long Beach equestrians will participate in the Bit and Bridle Club's 31st annual Spring Horse Show May 23-24 at the Onondarka Riding Club in Newhall.

The American Saddlers will compete in the pairs, sets of three and trooper equitation classes according to their president, Mrs. Joyce Mallet, 3843 E. Second St.

Judging the two-day event will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Strohm.

Western classes will be held on Saturday and English classes on Sunday. Junior rider classes will begin at 9 a.m. with adult and open classes in the afternoon.

Quit? Why, Ah---Yeah

(Continued from Page W-1)

the only one that many have found successful. Second we discovered that all reformed smokers fall into distinct categories the pre and post report groups (whose relationship is a bit like that of aristocracy and the new rich) and the "it was easy" and "I thought I'd die" types.

Pat Collins Cameron who "stopped two days after the report came out is of the "I thought I'd die" category.

She says she definitely suffered through a withdrawal stage but remained a quitter by telling everyone she'd stopped. "I put myself into a position of upholding my own honor."

DURING THE FIRST few weeks she used anti-smoking pills, plus appetite curbers and by "eating a little less than normal" managed to get through the dangerous period without ballooning in size.

According to another woman, one who quit long before the report, smoking is mostly a matter of the mind. Mrs. Jim Phelan, practicing psychologist, believes that it involves a need for oral satisfaction (like thumb sucking, you know); that the person who feels he's depriving himself is in for the most painful withdrawal.

She also notes it's suspected that some do suffer a type of nicotine addiction while others don't experience such a reaction.

Jim Phelan, her husband, a writer and former three-pack a dayer, has his own psychological approach for breaking the habit.

Says he, "If you're a placid, agreeable, conforming type, pick out a reformed smoker you admire and emulate him. If you're a competitive, individualist focus on a former smoker you detest and scornfully beat him at his own game."

But, the real turning point in Phelan's giving up the weed after 35 years was a report by Dr. Alton Schaner. Ochsner stated in effect that if you stopped smoking before pre-cancer changes had begun, you were practically in-free. "I'd been going on the rationalization for years that I'd smoked so

long, that if I was going to get it—that was it," he explains.

Mrs. Frank Person who stopped smoking six years ago after 25 years of chain-inhaling found a different way to get around rationalizations. "I made a wager," she says. "Who can rationalize away \$500?"

Today, Mrs. Person says she awakens happy, feels better, has more vitality, and also has gained a great sympathy for drug addicts and alcoholics.

"When I first stopped, I felt like a drug addict must, shattered, I couldn't sleep or eat, my whole system screamed for nicotine. I'll NEVER smoke again—I couldn't take another withdrawal."

To conclude, no one we've talked to has come up with a painless way for smoke

addicts to reform.

Not even MacColvin, well-known local hypnotherapist, will offer that.

"Hypnotism is only about 50 per cent successful," he says. "If you really don't want to quit, you'll subconsciously resist any suggestion that you do."



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Mrs. Dorothy Sass

Dental Assistants
Dr. William K. Bryant, new president executive, will be installing officer and Mary E. Rowley of San Diego, past president of Southern California Dental Assistants Association, conducting officer at a dinner at Petroleum Club Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dorothy Sass will take office as president of Harbor District Dental Assistants. Other officers include Vida Senter, Louise Burnett, Sharon Jones, Brenda Malovazich and Bernice Sander-son.

"Rewards of Being a Den-

Career Women

tal Assistant" will be the topic of guest speaker, Marie Perhall of the Santa Monica Hospital Dental Clinic.

Pilot Club
Pilot Club of Long Beach will install new officers Wednesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Kimber and Jackie McFadden of Long Beach Civic Light Opera will be accompanied by Rose Bishop in "Character Sketches."

Eva Miner has been re-elected president. Others taking office include Hope Case, Myrna Russell, Anna Louise Gruber, Mary Lou Possa, Virginia Russell, Mary Ann Fraser, Dr. Isabel Jones and Margaret Darby.

Executives' Secretaries
Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. will present a musical, "Love Makes the World Go Around," with Patricia Zieg and Marvin Cloyd Monday at Alfred's Restaurant honoring mothers of members and mothers and wives of executives of member firms.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. Kathleen Shea will preside.

Ruth Swift will be inducted as a representative for the new member firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; also Ebba Kilbinger as representative for member firm of Fenwick Travel Service.

Pamela Webster Wed on Saturday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Pamela Jane Webster and Michele Cincola. Three hundred guests witnessed the nuptial rite.

Daughter of Mrs. Arthur Loeff, 329 W. Fifth St., the bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Arthur Loeff. She wore a gown of white peau de soie with inserts of duchess lace. The full skirt cascaded into a train and her bridal veil was held by a princess tiara. She carried a star shaped bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Wearing a pale green gown as she attended her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Bryant, while pale pink dresses were selected for bridesmaids, Antoinette Cincola, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Baird. All carried bouquets of roses and carnations dyed to match their gowns. Karen Bryant, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio O. Cincola, 2356 Vuelta Grande, was served by Lacey Swaine, best man, and William Gillean and Gary Baird, the bride's cousins, as ushers.



Mrs. Michele Cincola

Champagne reception and dancing followed at Long Beach Yacht Club.

The newlyweds will leave today for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and will be at home in Long Beach after June 1.

The new Mrs. Cincola was graduated from Polytechnic High School and her husband from Millikan. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Auxiliary Party at Garden Room

Members of Typographical Auxiliary 124 will welcome all printers, their wives and guests to an evening of cards and games with prizes and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

New officers to be installed include Mmes. Edward Hipp, president; Alice Burgess, Leif Larson, Donald Austin, Gilbert Smith and Richard Kennard.

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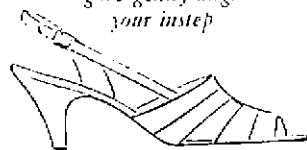
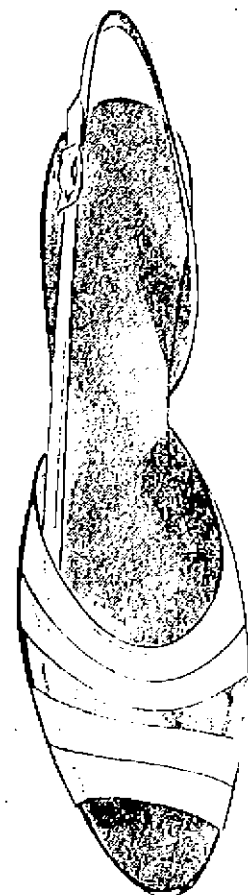
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Delphians Will Attend LA Meet

More than 70 members from Long Beach will attend the Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters election meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Grace Dean of Long Beach is a member of the executive board.

Speaker for the day will be Dr. Renee Belle, professor of French at USC. Dr. Belle is a native of France and a former student at the Sorbonne.

Miss Lowry Engaged to Loyola U. Student

Aug. 29 has been chosen as her wedding date by Frances Marian Lowry whose engagement to William Arthur Winter is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Lowry of Long Beach. The ceremony will take place in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a junior at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, and a member of Delta Chi Phi sorority.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Winter of North Hollywood. He will be graduated in June from Loyola University with a degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.

The Country Day School

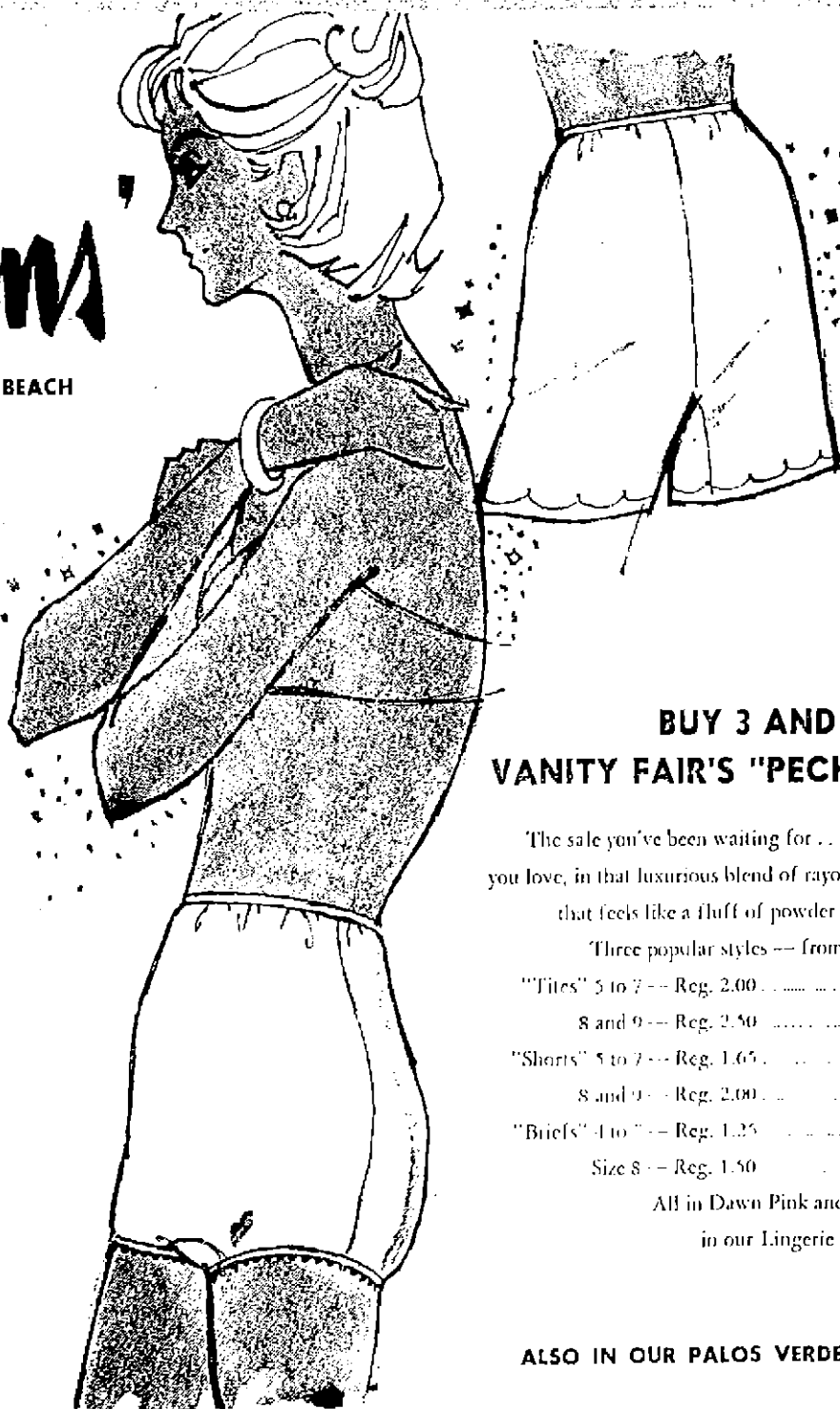
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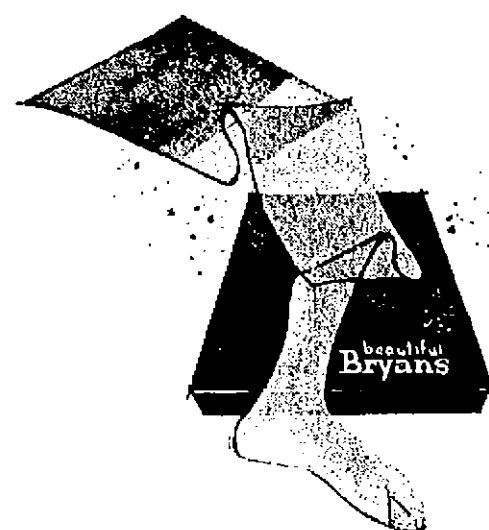
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ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

Have Wings, Will Travel

(Continued from Page W-1)

furniture sometimes has to be treated after a stay in a warehouse that may be unaware it has a problem.

While the drywoods can be treated at the area where their pellets drop from "kickout holes," the most satisfactory method is to seal the home, cover it with a tarp and inject gas.

Depending on the type of gas used, family members, pets, growing plants, latex and sponge rubber products (don't forget your girdle), silver polishing sheets, iodized salt, furs and angora woollens are among the items that must be removed during the process, which takes about 18 to 24 hours.

"The necessity for the removal of things other than living is a chemical reaction that creates an odor described by Barden as 'worse than a very dead rat.'"

The gases are not explosive or inflammable.

A homeowner is seldom able to make a



TERMITES ENJOYED this little book, part of the library at Rancho Los Cerritos. Although the building walls are adobe, they are supported by wood, giving termites access.

thorough and effective inspection or diagnosis himself, according to Walter Ebeling of the University of California at Los Angeles. Termites and their damage are discussed in detail by a pamphlet offered by the University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif., called University of California Agricultural Extension Circular 469.

The amateur exterminator usually makes the mistake of treating the apparent holes. Termites travel and will merely transfer their feeding grounds elsewhere.

HOMEOWNERS should deal strictly with licensed termite operators. Reference can be checked with the Better Business Bureau.

Barden tells of a Long Beach family that had an old experience. Subterranean termites settled in the soil under their house, built their mud tunnel up to the subflooring, chewed their way through the floor itself and right up the interior of the leg of their television set.

An almost new set, too.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, Memorial Day observance and meeting follow sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Leora Ottele will preside.

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session and report of department convention by Myrtle Thompson, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon honors department president, Veterans Memorial Building, Margaret Brooks will preside at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, noon luncheon and cards, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome. Virgil Phillee, chairman.

Oswald Jacoby

Jed Plays Hand Well

J. Edward Morrow was the bridge editor of the Dallas News 30 years ago when I moved to Dallas. He retired 15 years ago and now lives in Joplin, Mo., where he still plays an occasional bridge game.

He writes, "Here is a double trump coup that I played recently in a duplicate in Neosho, Tex."

"My partner's seven-heart bid was enthusiastic, to say the least, but after I won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and the nine of trumps held the second, things seemed to be looking up. I led dummy's eight of trumps for another finesse and West dropped a diamond. Things were looking bad once more."

"THERE WAS hope if I could shorten myself twice and then develop a coup against East, so I went after it. I ruffed one of dummy's diamonds and then proceeded to cash three club tricks winding up in dummy. Then I led and ruffed dummy's last diamond. East discarded a spade. He had nothing better to do. I cashed dummy's ace-king-queen of spades while East followed and finally led the fourth spade. East had to ruff and I over-ruffed for my grand slam."

Jed sure played the hand well. Incidentally North did do some really strong bidding. Once Jed took him out of three no-trump, he carried Jed right to seven hearts.

NORTH (D)		15
AKQ83		
98		
A84		
AKJ		
WEST		
64		
5		
KQJ7532		
933		
EAST		
J972		
K653		
96		
1074		
SOUTH		
105		
AQJ1072		
10		
Q862		
Both vulnerable		
North	East	South
1 A	Pass	2 H
3 N T	Pass	4 H
4 N T	Pass	5 H
7 H	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K		

Mrs. Reed Williams New Lawyers' Wives President

At an 11 a.m. meeting at League House Tuesday, Mrs. Reed Williams will assume the presidency of Lawyers' Wives of Long Beach, succeeding Mrs. Earl Barnes.

Mrs. Williams is the mother of five children and has served on the board of Lawyers' Wives for the past six years.

She is a member of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic, the board of Lowell School P-TA, Chapter KJ of PEO, and former member of Rick Rackers. She has served in an executive capacity in many community fund raising campaigns.

She was graduated from the University of California.



Mrs. Reed Williams

★ ★ ★
OTHER MEMBERS to be installed by Mrs. Beach Vasey include Mmes. Richard McWilliams, William Williams, Jack Stanley, William Winston, James Ackerman, Sterling Clayton, Clyde Bronn, Joe Ling, Earl Barnes and Michael Cullen.

Jackie McFadden Waggoner and Betty Kimber, accompanied by Rose Bishop, will present a musical program entitled "1964 Mish Mash," following luncheon.

Mrs. Paine at Helm of Kennyettes

New and retiring officers of Kennyettes will be honored Tuesday noon at an Installation luncheon at Alfred's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lester Paine will

assume the presidency, succeeding Mrs. Aileen Phillips who is in charge of the day's plans.

In addition to her Kennyette post, Mrs. Paine is a past matron of Star of Lakewood, Order of Eastern Star, and has held offices in Long Beach Emblem Club 106, Daughters of the Nile and is a member of Long Beach Heart Guild.

be Mmes. Wayne Good, Frank Brown, John Duthie, Floradell Thompson, Arthur St. Martin, Leona Ball, Charles Seesholz and Robert Fussell.

Mrs. R. A. Berg, officer in supreme Emblem Club, will be installing officer assisted by her marshal, Mrs. Ridley Woods.

Kennyettes are dedicated to aiding physically and mentally handicapped children.

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Auspices of City Recreation Department Open to the Public... Community Sing at 7:30 P.M.

Marion Rankin STUDIO OF DANCING

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WHERE CAN WE HELP?
Founders of Children's Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Harry Wirtz (left) and Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden are pictured with Anthony Scott, hospital comptroller, as they discuss additional ways to give financial aid to needy children. Absent when the picture was taken was a third founder, Mrs. Albert A. Carrey. Trio will be feted at luncheon Monday.

Auxiliary Honors Founders

Mrs. William H. Carls will be installed as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for a second term at the organization's founder's day luncheon Monday at the Petroleum Club. A 10 a.m. meeting will precede the luncheon.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. Theodore Blehm, past president, will be Mmes. Dwight Sigworth, John Parks, Carl Bishop, John Lyons, Robert Whiteman, Will Winston, Leo Mc-

Lihou-Mann Chapel Rite Solemnized

The wedding of Sharon L. Mann and Gerald H. Lihou was solemnized Friday evening in Aloha Wedding Chapel. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Doris Mann, 4510 Banner Drive, was attended by Michele Sewell. For the ceremony she was attired in white brocade and her bouquet was of white roses and a white orchid. Her veil was held by a crowd of seed pearls.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Lihou, 1804 Gayotia Ave., are parents of the bridegroom. Arthur Lihou served as best man with Donald Morris and Roger Fruhwirth seating the guests.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lihou were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Smorgasbord Set by Council

Mrs. Brettei Bowen will be installed as president of St. Matthews Parish Council at a smorgasbord luncheon meeting on Thursday at noon in the cafeteria. Mrs. Thomas Sauter will install.

Others taking office will be Mmes. H. Jones, Joseph Cosgrove, Harold Ramsden, Edwin C. Bechler and Edward Dzierzula.

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She Wouldn't Be a Party to His Plans

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This friend of my husband was transferred to our city about a year ago. We invited him to all our parties, and many dinners. Our friends got to be his friends.

Well, last week he came over and told us he was being sent back to his home base, and said he would like to give a farewell party at our house but at his expense, of course. The date he had in mind was a Sunday.

As it so happened I had made previous plans for that Sunday so I refused to give the party for him. He had to leave the following week—and left without a party.

All our friends told my husband I was wrong in refusing him. I'd very much like your opinion on this.—MRS. N. M.

DEAR MRS. N.M.:

I certainly agree with your friends that you should have gone along with the gentleman, and helped him have his party if you could possibly have changed the plans previously made. Or, if you couldn't, then don't you think you owed it to him to suggest an alternate date?

You seem to have overlooked the fact you "sponsored" the friend when he came to town—and he was making a very polite gesture to entertain friends who had entertained him.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Seems as simple as that to me.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We live in Arizona and my parents want to move to Phoenix (in three weeks) so Dad can be closer to his work. I don't blame him for

that but early last summer they promised me we would stay here. I don't want you to think I am spoiled but how can I get through to them that I don't want to move? My boy friend lives in another state, so he isn't the reason I don't want to move.—LONGING.

DEAR LONGING:

And why don't you want to move? If you have a reason, you must have told it to your parents. But, regardless of any reason, it is not

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right:
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Navy and white combinations.

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KELLY WILL KAPER

Wearing her bright, crispy costume, Kelly Ann Smith, 7, displays tickets for forthcoming Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue in which she'll take part Saturday at 7:45 p. m. at Lakewood High auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave. Show is under sponsorship of Lakewood Elks and Lady Elks for benefit of Cerebral Palsy fund. Lady Elks buying tickets are (left) Mrs. Vern Smith, co-chairman of entertainment; and Mrs. Joseph Puhl, president. The revue is presented by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart with more than a hundred children from 3 to 12 years performing in beautifully costumed presentation of "Treasure Island." Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman will be narrator.

Tingom-Hayman Wed in Formal Ceremony

In a gown of white silk organza with detailing of white seed pearl embroidery, styled with chapel train and sweetheart neckline, Donna Jean Hayman became the bride of George Robert Tingom in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hayman, Lakewood, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tingom, Long Beach.

Attending the new Mrs. Tingom were Mrs. Marilyn

Griffith, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Roberta Decker, Joan Leininger, Judi Beam and Elizabeth Sweetheart neckline, Donna Jean Hayman became the bride of George Robert Tingom and ushering the 300 wedding guests to their places were Arthur Pegg, Lou Barnes Jr., Warren Beam, Virgil Rosati and Dennis Windscheffel.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division. The bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High and California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

Window Shopping



UNDER SUMMER SUN... and into a summer evening, this silk-like twill sheath can fill many roles. Its waist is slightly raised in front and touched with small bow... then drops in flattering fashion in back. It's priced at \$22.95 and comes in summer pastels. For more

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WIGS

Don't Wait 'til It's Too Late!



This is your last opportunity for 1964 to get a genuine Charles Jeffries Wig at my greatly reduced spring sale prices. This big annual sale definitely ends at 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st. Get yours without delay and save from \$76.10 to \$110.00. All my Wigs are 100 percent pure European human hair and are created by the world's most renowned Wigmakers. There are no finer Wigs anywhere at any price.

Read these special Spring Sale Prices:

Imported Weft Wigs (all colors) \$88.90

The regular price for these beautiful wigs is \$165.00 but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st you may have your choice for only \$88.90, which means you will save \$76.10.

Imported Hand-Tied Wigs \$165

The regular price for these hand-made wigs is \$275.00 but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st, you may have your choice for only \$165, which means you will save \$110.00.

Turbanaires (all colors) \$49.95

These exciting turban-attached wigs are now in greater demand than any other item in all the glamorous world of high fashion. Their regular price is \$69.95, but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st you may have your choice for only \$49.95 which means you will save \$20.00.

My wigs are shown only in my home in Bellflower and only by definite appointment made by telephone. Appointments are available from 12 noon to 9 P.M., every day during this special sale. No waiting. You may make your selection while you are here, purchase the wig on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting.

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Stars of Drama Day



FOUR ORIGINAL one-act plays, winners in Council of Living Theater's contest, will be presented at COLT's Drama Day Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Above (left) are Bill Griffith, Glenn Mon, Jack Rabin and Kathy Martin in scene from Ken Rugg's "Stolen Tart Mystery" (children's play). Above (right) are Lynda Coffman and Suzanne Fitterman with their "parents" Penne Carroll and Phil Bellah in "The Sweetest Boy" by Betsy Buchalter (high school category). At left are Dr. Irwin Lawton, Elaine Herman and Betty Carr in Hene Phines's "He's No Lady" (adult category). At right are director Bill Miller with Kay Righettini and Dale Pace in "Connotation of a Kill" (college category).



Conductor Previews Opera 'Painters From India' Visually Rewarding

Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, took his audience behind the scenes of "The Bartered Bride" when he was guest speaker at a symphony preview Tuesday in Virginia Country Club.

The orchestra will present Smetana's work in concert opera form tonight at 8 o'clock in Municipal Auditorium.

OPERA in the United States is just beginning to blossom, the conductor said. "Many people are talking about opera in Long Beach. Most of them don't understand what is involved. Opera is one of the most expensive of artistic undertak-

ings. "We wanted to do something gay, festive, light and entertaining for our final concert of the season. 'The Bartered Bride' is all of these. The story has no great overtones but it is tender, exciting, humorous and colorful. It is a vehicle on which to build lovely melodies.

"OUR BUDGET made a full opera performance impossible. With only \$500 for principal singers, it was impossible to use the full cast of 11. The score was changed so that narrator John Ingle could carry the action for the two sets of parents and three other minor roles."

Grace Lynne Martin, Richard Riffel, Richard Robinson and William Vennard were engaged as soloists. They and the chorus will wear formal dress. The company of dancers will be brightly costumed.

LONG BEACH City College and California State

College at Long Beach were asked if their choruses would be interested in performing.

"They were," said Jones. "We now have 230 singers—more villagers than there were in any village in Bohemia.

"From the moment the overture begins with its elan and impetus, the jubilant, bouncing music telling of spring in Bohemia, it gives the audience the idea, 'It's going to be jumping around here tonight.'

"When the curtain opens on the dancing, singing villagers, there is the feeling of 'We're all young, we're all gay, let's make the most of it.' Only the lovers are sad, but, of course, everything comes out all right in the end.

"The idea of opera in Long Beach is fermenting around the edges. If it is to come, perhaps it will develop from such things as opera workshops and concert performances."

ELISE EMERY

'Painters From India' Visually Rewarding

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Ten Painters from India," a carefully selected group from that country's leading abstract artists, will continue through May 31 at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Boulevard. The exhibit is exceptionally rewarding, both visually and as a basis of comparison with a fine selection of local Western artists exhibited in the upstairs galleries.

There are subtle nuances of differences in approach between these Eastern and Western painters. Generally, in the Western world, there is an impetus to burst the boundaries of the canvas, visually; the Indian painters, on the other hand, resolve their compositions in more compact, perhaps more intense, concepts.

G. R. SANTOSH in "Galaxie" and "In the Snows of Kashmir," for example, clusters forms in the center of his canvases and surrounds them with misty voids. J. Bhattacharjee in "Landscape" lays planes of color on with a palette knife in the center of a black void. Kumar's "Landscape I," "II" and "III" suggest forms amidst formlessness; he works a canvas prepared with impasto and scratches through layers of neutral color.

TWO PAINTERS have markedly individual styles. That of Bal Chhabda refers

Workshops Set

Four music workshops will be given this summer by the USC Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts. Further information may be obtained from USC.

Hairston Billed at LBCC

Jester Hairston, internationally known authority on Negro spirituals, will appear as guest artist with the Long Beach City College Choir at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office.

For many years assistant conductor of the Hall Johnson Choir, Hairston has directed his own choral group since 1943.

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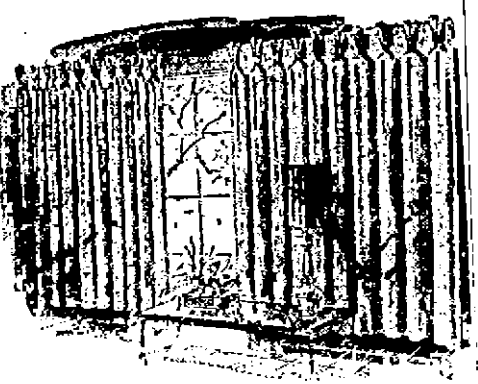
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Announce Concerts' Attractions

Community Concerts Association has announced the following schedule for the 1964-65 season:

Mantovani and his orchestra, Oct. 30; Victoria De Los Angeles, opera star, Dec. 2; Chicago Opera Ballet, Feb. 15; Royal Welch Choir, March 16; and Dina Bachauer, pianist, April 2.

The association this year set a new record during its membership campaign. Previous drives have run from 10 days to two weeks; this year, all 4460 memberships were sold in only four days, from March 30 to April 4. There is a waiting list of 500.

Are You Chicken Pie Wise?

Did you know the BEST Chicken Pie Dinner costs only **99¢**



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Chicken Pie
RESTAURANT — 737 Pine
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ONE-NIGHT STAND

Modern folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary, now on a nationwide tour of one-night stands, will come to Long Beach Arena Friday night. The young entertainers, unheard of three years ago, became a hit almost overnight. With their lean, intense looks, they are often taken for Middle Europeans, but are really as American as apple pie.

'Meeting' Wins Award

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Rossmoor Center's second annual Festival of the Arts will open Thursday and continue through next Sunday at the center on Los Alamitos Blvd., three miles east of Long Beach.

More than 500 entries were received in the festival art show. From these, author-critic Alfred Frankenstein of San Francisco selected 66 works to be exhibited.

James Strombotne's "The Meeting" took the major \$1,000 non-purchase award. His works are in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum in New York, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the City Museum of St. Louis and the Scripps College Museum.

Other winners are Leonard Paz, Rossmoor Business Center's \$100 non-purchase award; Rod Briggs, Boston Store purchase award; Peter Douvos, Union Federal Savings and Loan Association purchase award; and Judy Leiker, Rossmoor Women's Club award.

Friday, California State College at Long Beach Band will play a program at 12:45 at the center.

A RECEPTION in Long Beach City College art gallery from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday will open the annual "Student Show," which remains on view through June 5.

The exhibit will present work of students from the art classes of Joseph Donat, Norma Matlin, Richard Keyes, Robert McMenomy, James Congell and L. C. Miller. Included will be drawings, paintings, three-dimensional designs and pottery.

Visiting hours in the LBCC gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, are 9 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays.

RAY BROWN won the top prize, the Dr. Harland D. Goldwater purchase award, in Los Angeles Printmaking Society's first All-California Print Exhibition which opens today in the gallery at 818

S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The society's purchase award went to Shiro Ikegawa. Other winners are Dick Wray, Kenneth Tyler, Donald G. Lowallen, Tom Fricano and Aris Koutroulis.

The entries were judged by Dr. Thomas Leavitt, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Nathan Oliveira, artist; and Gerald Nordland, associate editor of Artforum magazine. A total of \$425 in prize money was awarded.

Fifty-four artists are represented by 85 prints in the exhibit. An opening reception will be held today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Dick Swift and Bob Click, members of the art faculty at California State College at Long Beach, and Joan Binkoff, Doug Hall and Judy Leiker, CSLB art students, are represented in the show which will continue through June 11.

Dr. Eugene Wallin, assistant professor of art at California State College at Long Beach, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the LBAA gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. His topic will be "The Arts of Egypt."

MONDAY is the final day

Two Dates for 'Pinafore' Tryouts

Lakewood Philharmonic Association will audition male and female singers for their forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park Recreation Building, Clark Ave. and South St.

Performances will start the last week in July. Henri Scanlon is director with Kathy Davis as assistant and Robert Carlson as musical director.

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Vancouver to Stage Festival

By RACHEL MORTON
P-T Music Critic

I had lunch the other day with another music critic and we exchanged ideas,

Major and Minor Notes

pro and con, about our jobs. Miss Francine Campbell is the music critic for Province, one of the newspapers in Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Campbell had just arrived by boat in Long Beach from Vancouver and in a few hours she again boarded ship for a three-and-a-half month voyage on the SS Chusan.

"I am taking two years off," she told me. "I want to see the world, take in the European music festivals and do some serious study of the early French opera at the Sorbonne."

Her journey will take her

to Japan, Hong Kong, India, Australia, the Orient and Asia, eventually ending in Europe. (How I envied her!) Although her anticipations were keen for the future, at the luncheon table her thoughts were all concerned with the coming Vancouver Music Festival which will be held during the month of July.

EACH YEAR the theme for the festival is different. This year it is a French theme and Charles Munch will conduct the Vancouver Symphony in works of French composers.

The programs of the festival are staggered so as to accommodate the visiting tourists who may be in town only a few days.

THERE WILL be performances of Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," the "Gloria" by Poulenc featuring the Harvard Glee Club, and early 14th century music will be sung by the New York Pro Musica Society. The opera planned is "Manon" by Massenet. A very fine dramatic group from Montreal is doing "Merchant of Venice" in French. In the daytime there is the Art Festival where French art this year is emphasized.

Vancouver's Music Festival of one month costs \$450,000! I exclaimed out loud at that figure!

"And how do you raise such a sum?" I asked.

SHE ANSWERED: "The federal government gives \$40,000, the city, \$40,000 and the Province \$40,000. The rest comes from ticket sales, donations, etc." There are close to a million residents in Vancouver and in the summer the number is increased considerably by tourists. Vancouver also has an opera season of its own during the winter when six performances each are given of four operas.

MISS CAMPBELL noted with regret that the famous artistic director for the past several seasons of the festival, Dino Yannopoulos, has just resigned and they are looking frantically for another director.

It was exciting and illuminating talking to Francine Campbell. We spoke the same language of music and we both had spent many hours writing about it.

"Bon voyage," she smiled. (Keeping to the French theme!)

Argentine Film on LBFS Bill

Long Beach Film Society will present "The End of Innocence" today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at California State College at Long Beach.

Produced in Argentina in 1957, it stars Elsa Daniel as a 15-year-old upper class Argentine teen-ager, the role for which she won a "Best Actress" award at the Cannes Film Festival.

She plays a girl being raised by a pietistic mother who wants to keep her daughter ignorant of the facts of life. But she is attracted to a politically-minded young man who seduces her. They cannot marry. Each carries a terrible sense of guilt which, ironically, binds them together.

The short companion feature will be "A Dancer's World."

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., will for May 17-18 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, through June 4. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will for May 17-18 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, through June 4. PALOS VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 3114 Via Telen, Palos Verdes Estates, will for May 17-18 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, through June 4. THEATRE UPSTAIRS (Monterey Hall), 137 Locust St., Long Beach, will for May 17-18 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, through June 4.

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Banker Fore Security

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. F. Fied Editor

He's interested in many things—but mostly banking and golf. What ratio? We're not sure!

Today's Chef of the Week, Leroy H. Showalter, represents the fifth "generation" of managers of the Security First National Bank, Long



Leroy H. Showalter

which he graduated in business and finance.

A FRIEND, whom he admired very much and who was in the banking business, plus his own affinity for accounting, were probably the guide posts to his vocation.

And to expand on that a bit, he covered the territory from clerk, to bookkeeper, to teller, to supervisor, to assistant manager, to manager, then to his present position as "veep"-manager. Showalter's first managership was

Congress. He serves as vice president of the Clearing House Association, and of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

SHOWALTER hunts a little, but golfs a lot. One good reason for that situation is that he has a terrific golfing partner in Jeri, Mrs. Showalter. She is prexy of the Women's Golf Club of Downey. As chairman of the Rotary Club's golf tournament, he has it clicking off to the "tee" of perfection.

They have one daughter, Pamela, a sophomore at USC. An education major, she pledged Pi Beta Phi.

A man who is sharp on the trigger, he never forgets to use the downstairs phone to announce the arrival of his spontaneously invited guests. He feels that his wife should be given that much advance notice. She doesn't mind, really!

As for his cooking, let's just say that he likes good food, and plenty of it. Anyway, you'll like his recipe for Wild Rice Stuffing.

WILD RICE STUFFING
1 lb. wild rice
2 cans mushroom soup
1 cup chopped celery
2 medium onions, chopped
2 teaspoons sage
2 tbs. cooking oil
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
2 teaspoon salt

Prepare rice as usual. Add ingredients. Mix well. Will stuff 10-11 pound fowl.

Musical Comedy Hits on Community Program

Highlights from "The King and I" "South Pacific," "Show Boat" and "Merry Widow" will be presented by the Marion Rankin Dance Studio and Henri Scanlon Vocal Studio Monday at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the program, which has no admission charge.

AMONG the featured singers and dancers will be Don Baker, Wes Harrison, Susan Biers, Linda Mcelford, Tina Atkins, Sue Lennert, Leanna Johnson, Karen Cody, Judy Drain and Jo Pat Williams.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30

p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Two Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 18-22:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lemon buttered beets-Julienne, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, olive cheese treat and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, coleslaw, apple-sauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti and franks, buttered broccoli, pineapple coleslaw, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, berry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or Spanish rice, buttered green beans, apricots halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Here you see Mrs. Bea Symonds before she tried the Pat Walker Reducing Program. Although she is only 5 feet tall she wore a size 16. She had tried many ways to reduce but nothing worked. At the right you see her only 6 weeks later.



Here you see Mrs. Symonds with Pat Walker, the nationally recognized figure authority. In only 6 weeks Mrs. Symonds reduced from a size 16 to a size 12. She lost 5 inches from her abdomen, 4½ inches from her bust, 3½ inches from each thigh, 2 inches from each arm, and is still going down.

as told by
Mrs. Bea Symonds,
Honolulu

Since I am only 5 feet tall I made up my mind to really do something about my weight when I saw 130 on the scales.

My name is Bea Symonds and I was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii. I have two grown sons and my husband is a professional man. I worked for several years with the Senate of the Territorial Legislature and am now a housewife. I have three of the sweetest Chihuahuas — Tonet Leilani, Sandra Leilani and Pepito Kim. My hobbies are raising orchids, cooking (if you can call it a hobby), mosaics, upholstery and other craft works.

In calling Pat Walker's one afternoon, the sweetest voice answered and made me feel much at ease in discussing the

courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation. I immediately made an appointment the very next day. After a wonderful courtesy treatment I enrolled immediately. I have been at Pat Walker's 6 weeks and the staff and technicians have been wonderful.

I never thought I'd see 120 again, like being on a diet and giving it up. Well, I'm now down to 111 and have lost 35 or more inches overall and will continue until I am down to bone structure. I can't and will not give it up till then because I feel so light and different and was highly complimented recently by a sales clerk—I went up to size 16. But I am wearing a size 12 or smaller. I must get to 26½ — It's a wonderful feeling!

Another compliment I've had right in the Salon — a few pat-

rons have asked, "What are you doing here, you're so small?" But I am glad I caught myself in time as I did have a figure problem—it's not as much vanity as far as I am concerned for a woman to have a nice figure as it is to have a general feeling of good health and comfort.

Recently, a friend remarked, "Bea, you look wonderful, whatever you're doing keep it up!" Another friend remarked, "Bea, you've lost so much you'd better stop!"

My husband remarked just last night, "You're really blossoming out in your old age!" In conclusion, all I can say is I am a very strong advocate of Pat Walker's. I know there are many people thanking Miss Walker for bringing her system to the State of Hawaii.

—Mrs. Bea Symonds.

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Reduces 87 Pounds in Only 14½ Weeks From Size 22½ to Size 12 and Still Going Down



Here you see Mrs. Shirley Avery 14½ weeks ago when she was a size 22½. Her husband was constantly trying to get her to buy clothes that would improve her appearance and she hated trying to buy dresses because none of the size 22½ dresses made her look any different. At the right you'll see her wearing a size 14 dress.

as told by
Mrs. Shirley Avery

The reason that I started taking treatments at the Pat Walker salon was because my husband Don, was always trying to get me to buy clothes that would improve the appearance of my size 22½. He was also constantly trying to get me to exercise.

Then I saw a Pat Walker ad in the paper so we both decided why not give it a try. I have always hated trying on clothes because to me they all looked the same when you wear a 22½ dress.

Walker's only 14½ weeks and can now wear a size 14 dress. There is nothing I enjoy more than just going into the stores trying on dresses now that I am down to size 14, even when I have no intention of buying them.

I first came to Hawaii in 1957 and I met my husband in 1958 when he was in the Navy. We were married in 1962. I was born in Beckley, West Virginia and I was always so fat and this is the smallest that I can ever remember being.

Thanks to the people at the Pat Walker salon, when I go

back home this year, I will be able to greet my family and meet my in-laws for the first time looking like a person in-

Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Shirley P. Avery

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I 'MEMBER READIN' 'BOUT TH' EARLY SETTLERS AN' HOW THEY ALWAYS FARMED WITH A GUN WHERE THEY COULD REACH IT!

YEP BUT, THAT WAS A FUR PIECE BACK, ANNIE!

BUT YOU KEEP THAT OLD 45 R'PEATER NOT THREE FEET FROM YER HAND!

WAL, Y'SEE I'M SORT OF A KID AT HEART, PLAYACTIN'! LET'S TRY THAT SHORT BOARD FOR SIZE, EH?

PLAYACTIN'? AL? HE'S NOT PLAYACTIN'! HE KNOWS SOMETHIN'!

FEW EIGHTPENNY NAILS THERE IN TH' TRUCK AND WE'LL BE DONE!

SAW AL, FRIDAY, OUT AT TH' ROAD, TALKIN' TO GEORGE, TH' SHERIFF. NOW I WONDER...

SO, LET'S CUT IN ON SHERIFF GEORGE GARDE, AND CATCH THE SCORE...

SO YOU CITY BOYS ARE DROPPING THE BOOM ON "LITTLE NASTY," EH? "BIG SNIFFLE" WON'T LIKE THAT! THANKS FOR THE TIP, CAPTAIN BURKE, WE'LL BE WATCHING!

HEY! "NASTY"! THEY SAW Y'HIT THAT OLD DAME! THAT'S A COP CAR ON OUR TAIL!

HA! HA! YEAH! LET'M COME. WATCH THIS!

LET'M THINK THEY'RE GOIN' T'PASS... THEN, CUT'M OFF, LIKE... EH-H?

WHY, TH' TRICKY *****! YIN-YI!

GREAT BRAKE WORK, SERGEANT! DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH 'M!

SO IT GOES, WHEN AMATEURS TRY HOMICIDE AGAINST PRO DRIVERS! IT'S QUICK AND PERMANENT!

WELL, THAT'S THE END OF "LITTLE NASTY"! "BIG SNIFFLES" BAD BOY!

WELL, "SNIFFLES" CAN'T BLAME ANYBODY FOR THIS!

Y'DON'T KNOW "SNIFFLES"!

BUT WHEN THE DOTING PARENT CAN BREAK ANY COP IN TOWN...?

MY B-BOY! MURDERED! THAT LOUSY WRITIN' GUY, JOUST, STARTED ALL OUR TROUBLE! I'LL SEE HE PAYS FOR THIS!

HAROLD GRAY
5-17-64

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I HOPE POOR IRMA IS FEELING BETTER

I BROUGHT YOU SOME GOODIES

BUT I'M TOO SICK TO EAT A THING

THAT'S OKAY--- I COULD STAND A SNACK

WHO'S THE PATIENT HERE?

SHE IS

Im. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved. Copr. 1964 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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ADVERTISMENT

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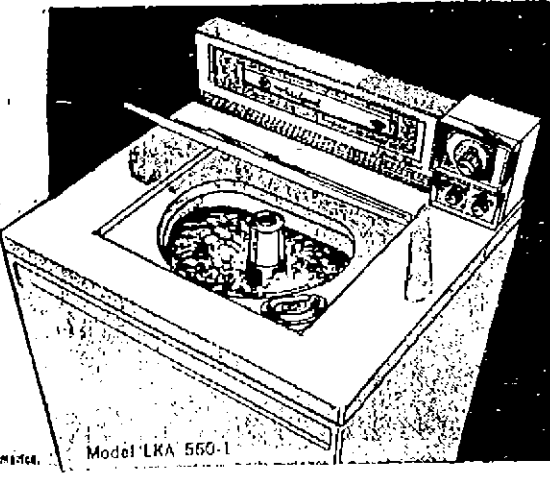
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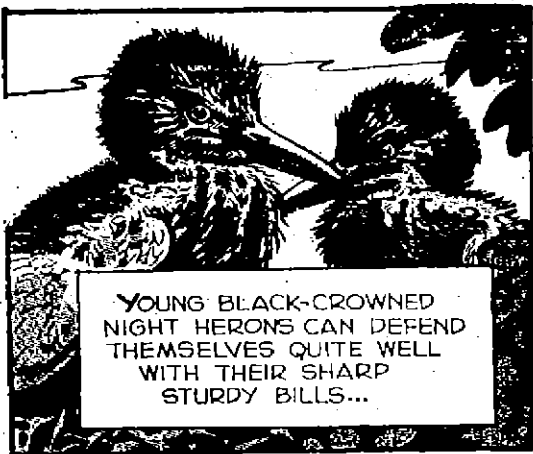
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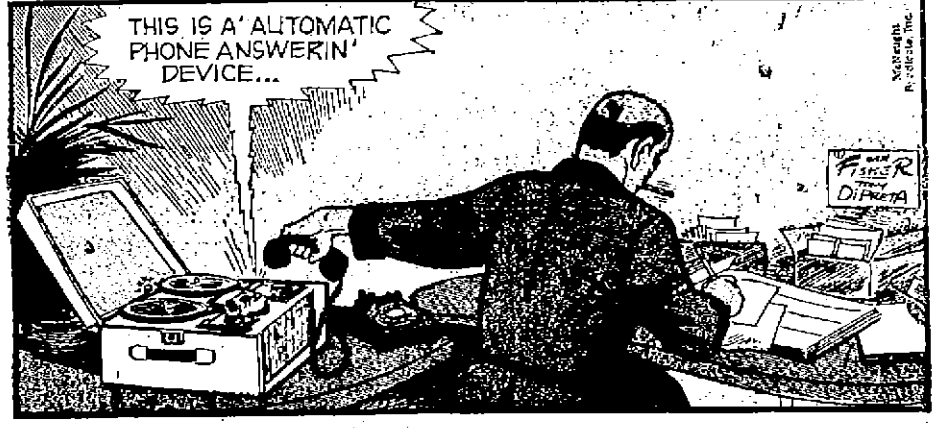
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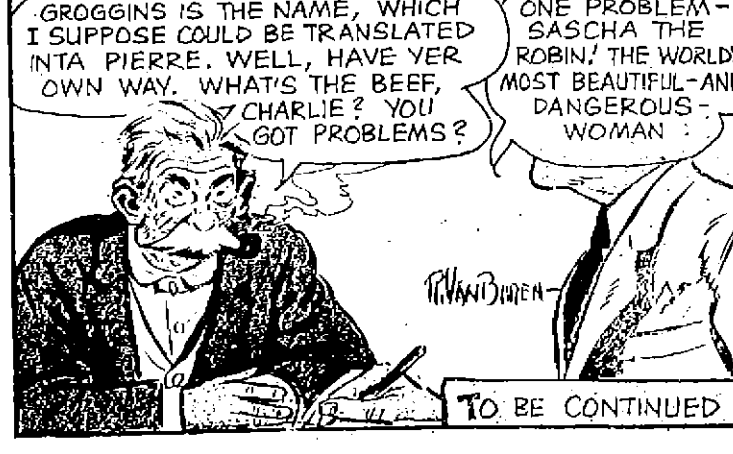
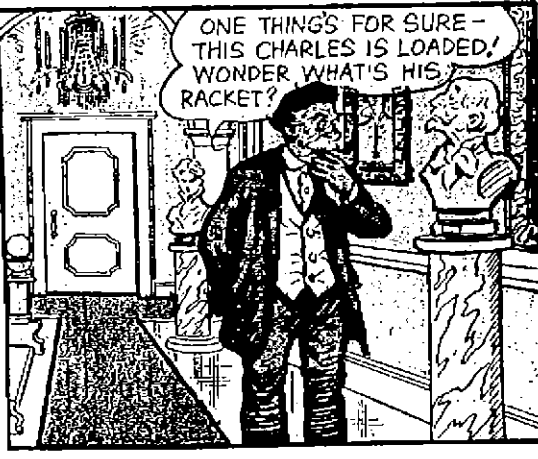
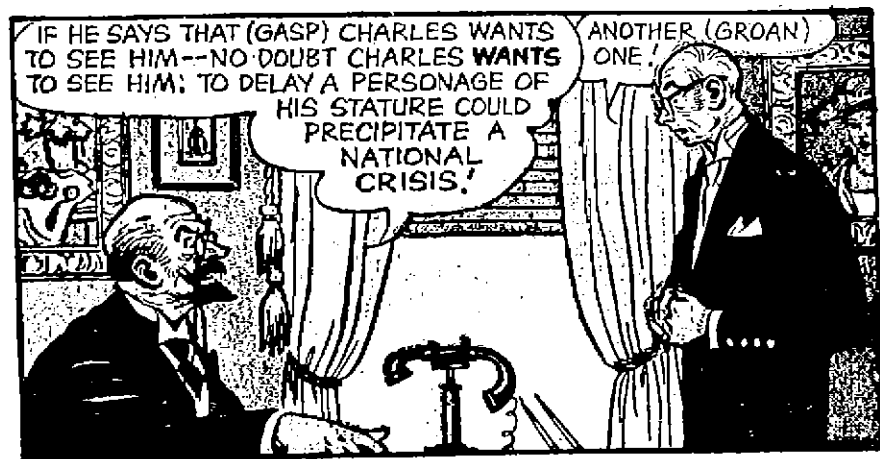
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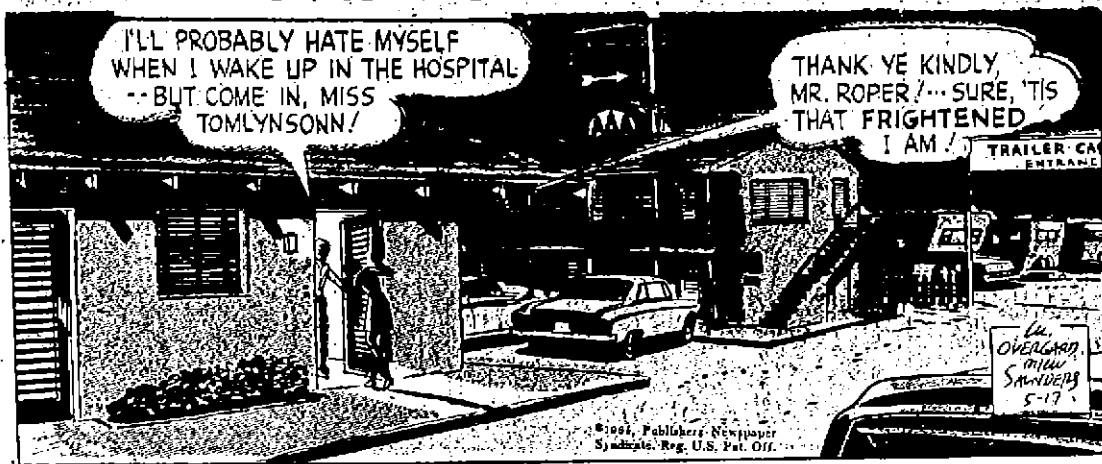
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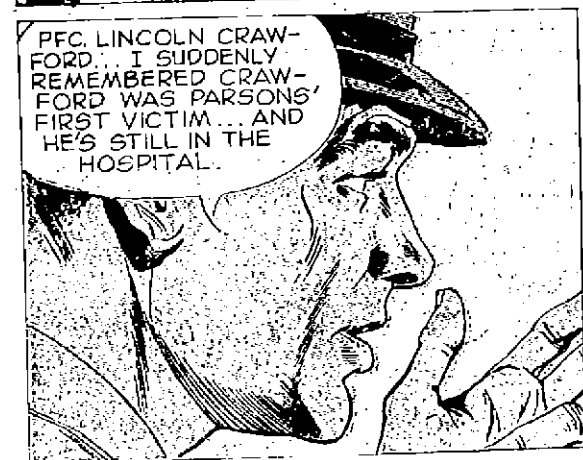
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

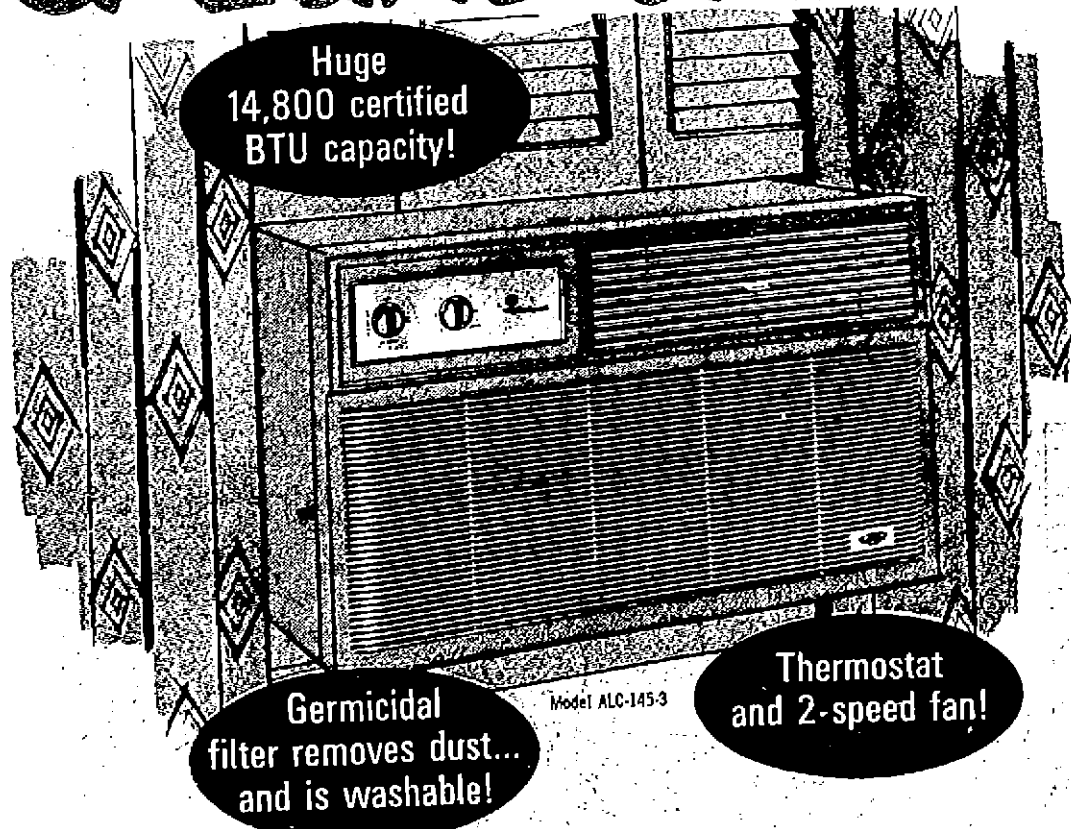


Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



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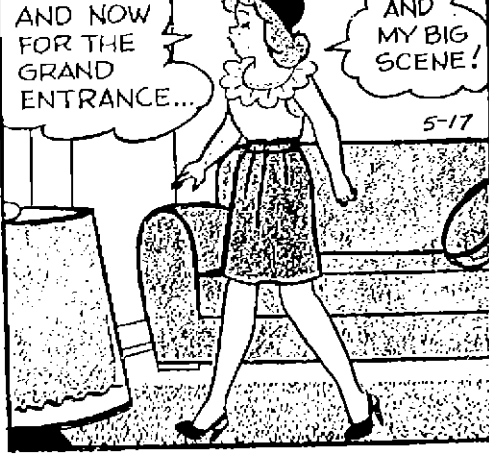
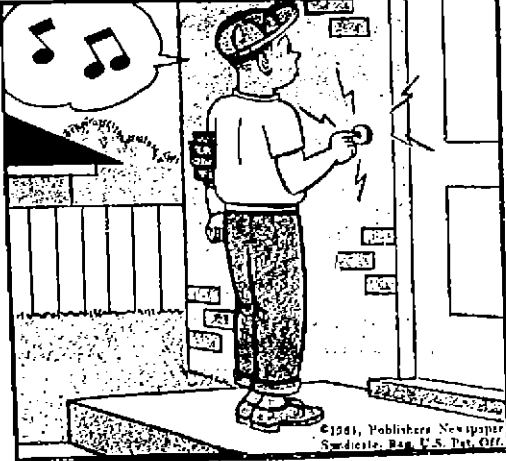
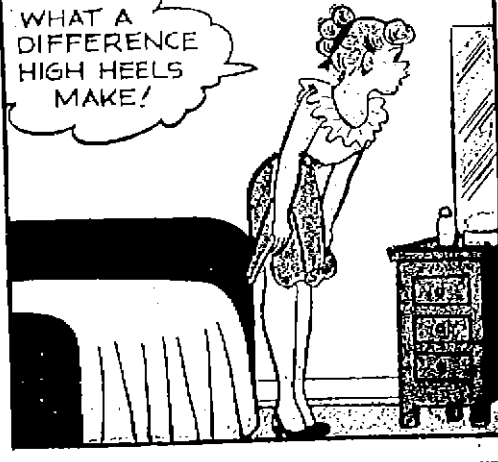
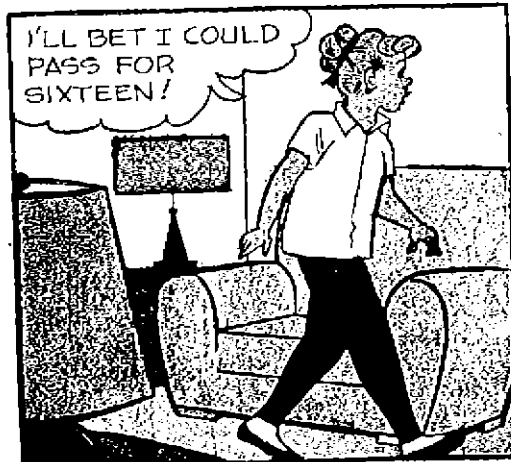
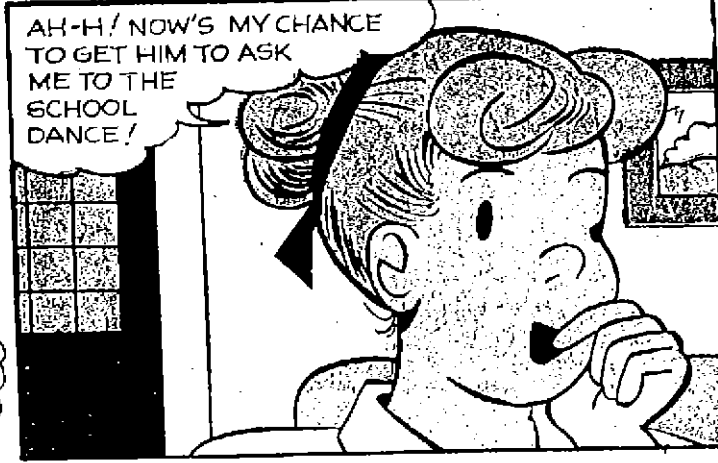
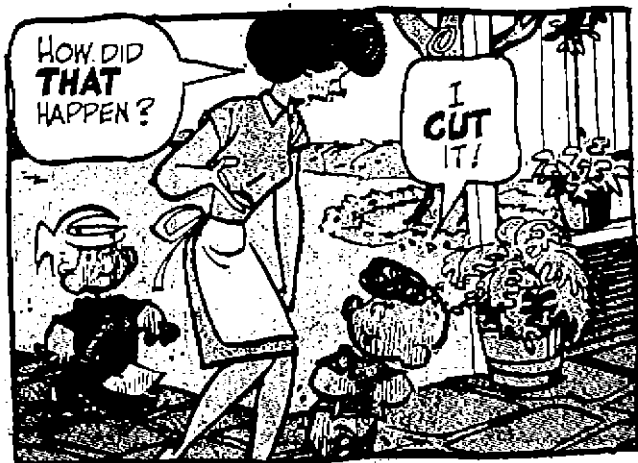
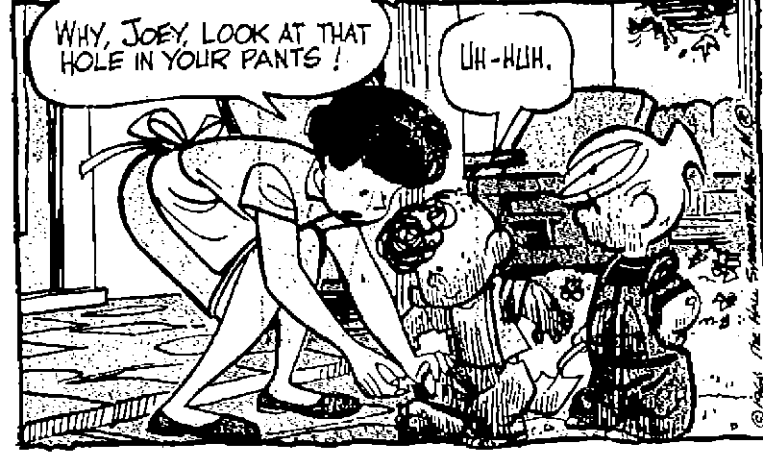
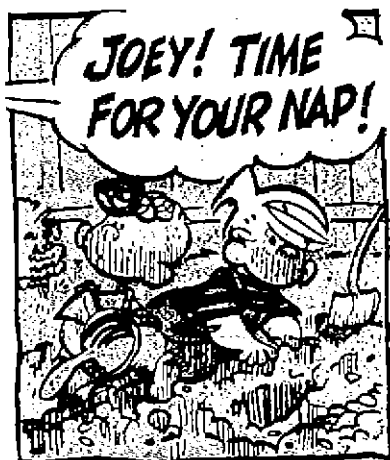
THE JACKSON TWINS

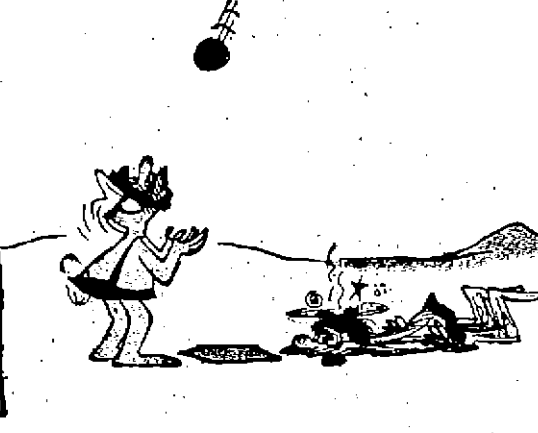
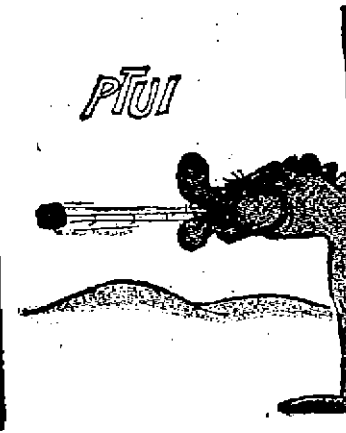
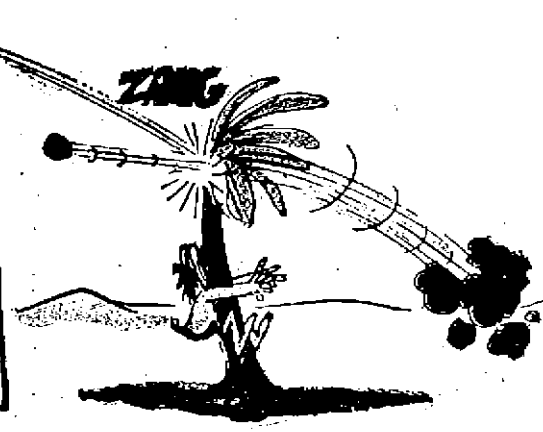
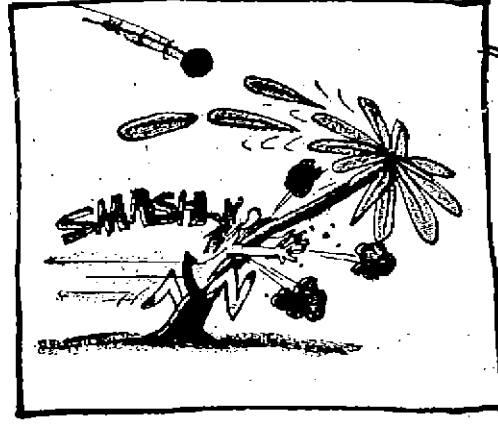
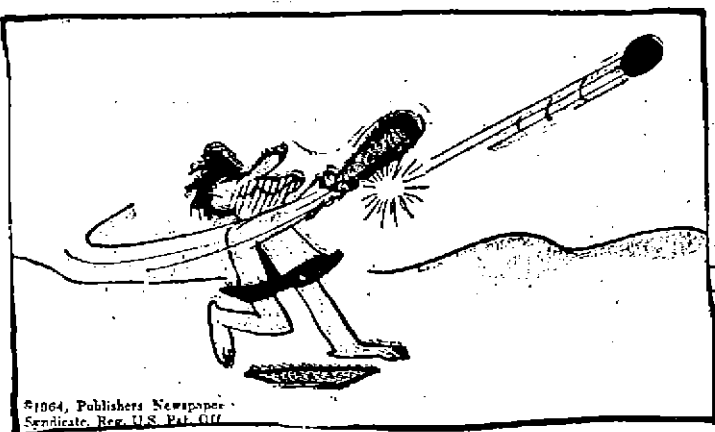
By Dick Brooks



Dennis the Menace

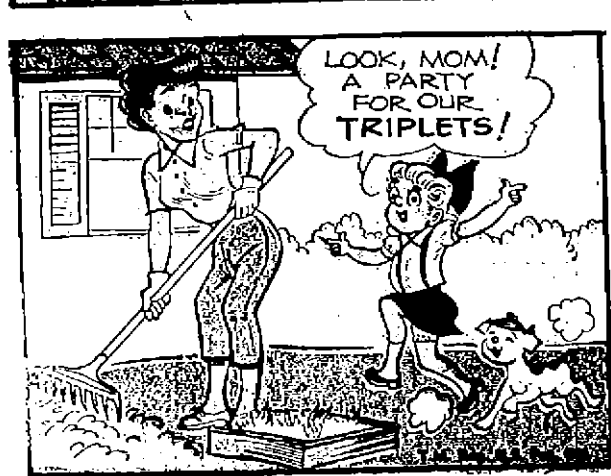
by Hank Ketcham





PRISCILLA'S POP

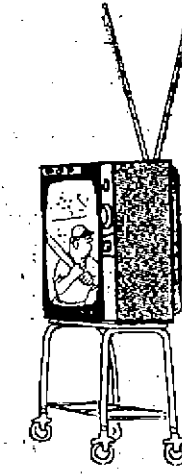
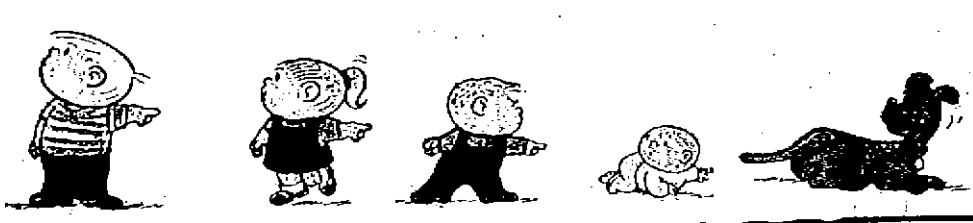
By Al Vermeer



1964, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



By Bil Keane



Sideshow

PARAFIN
- BARBARA DYER
204 W. JEFFERSON ST.
JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.

THERE'S A GIANT IN THE WASHER
- MRS. MARGARET ELLEN FREY
512 MAIN ST.
DACINE, WISC.

PARK IN SPACE
- JIM & WOODY DAY
2ND & LOUISE
EVANSVILLE, IND.

THE POINT OF ATTACK
- DES CLARKE
18 B LAMORSE APTS.
1600 ALEXANDRA ST.
REGINA, SASK.

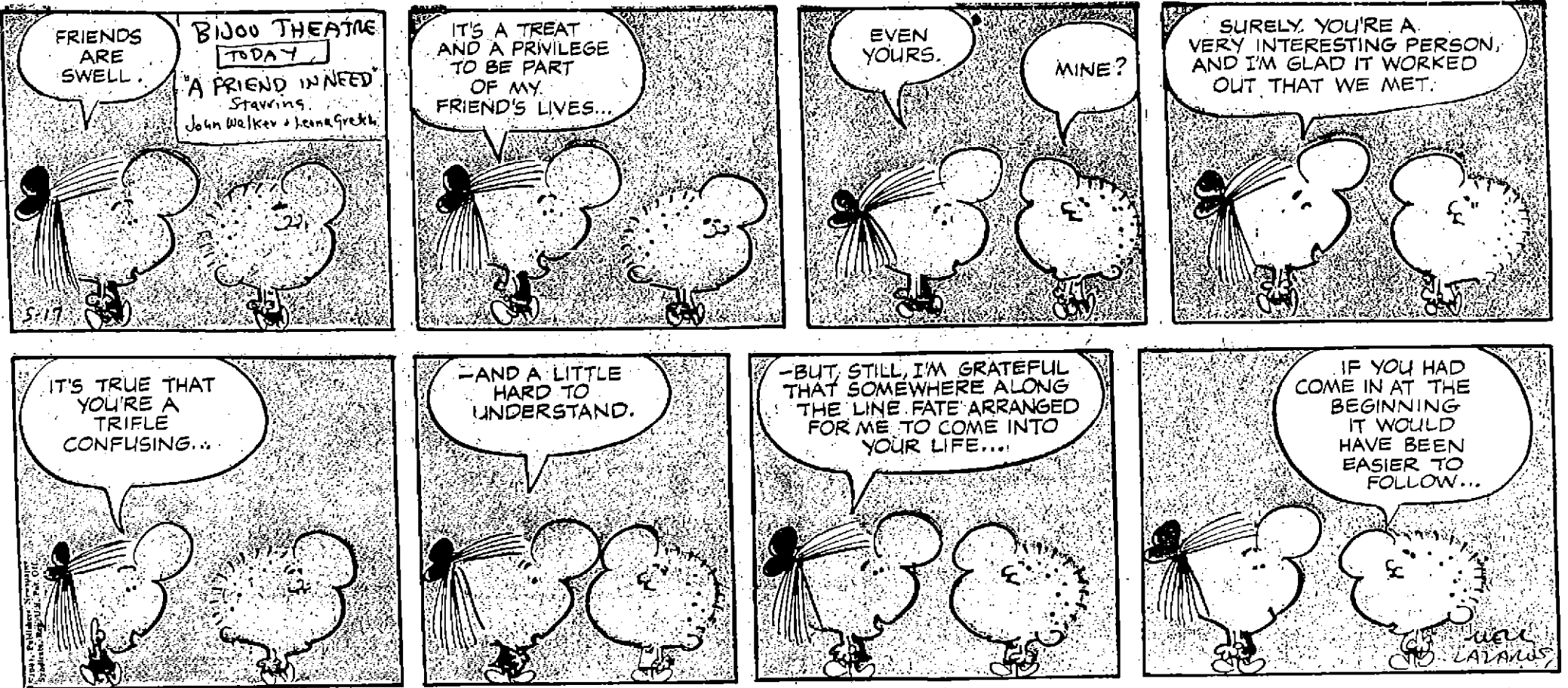
HOE HUM
- INA L. GOODALE
2031 JERSEY AVE SO.
MINNEAPOLIS 26, MINN.

COLD TABLETS
- SISTERS MARY & KEVIN
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
FAIRBANK, IOWA

PADDLING MY OWN GUN
- LYNN EARNES
3395 CANADIAN WAY
TUCKER, CALIF.

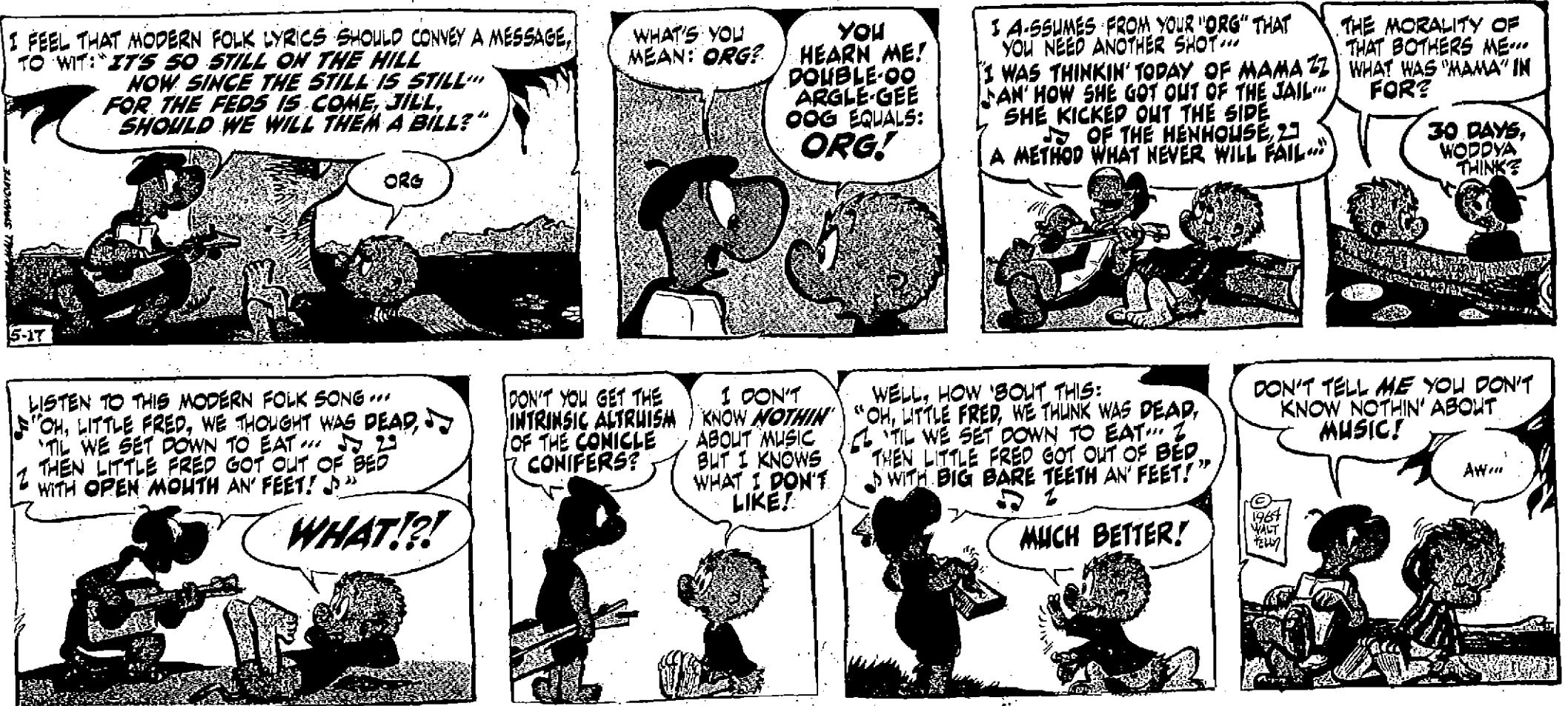
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



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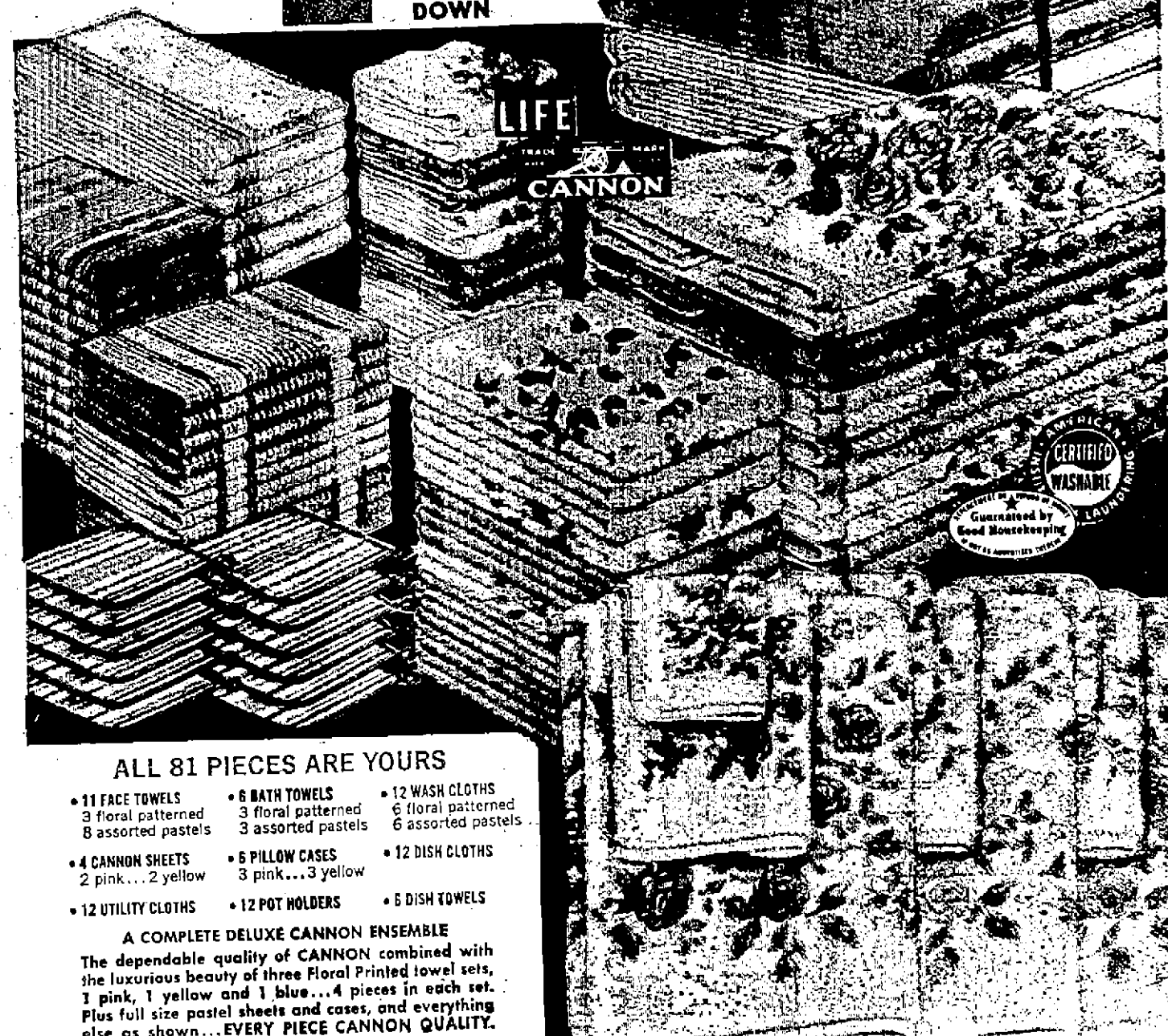
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Every Englishman Isn't Commander Whitehead

BY BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Some momentous day it will happen and it will be then and only then that Michael Jackson will feel he's really arrived.

That day will be when someone is introduced to Commander Whitehead and says:

"Funny. I thought you were Michael Jackson."

Jackson is a young Englishman currently conducting a give-and-take interview session on channel 9 at midnight daily and a radio show on KHJ (930) at 11:05 p.m. nightly.

Commander Whitehead is a bearded Englishman who has become nationally known during a lengthy tenure of purveying tonic water.

"I don't know why," said clean-shaven Jackson, "people think every Englishman looks like Commander Whitehead."

HE'S NOT ABOUT to grow a beard to live up to people's built-in Englishman images.

In fact, he's not going to play the British bit at all.

"The first thing I did when I arrived in America five years ago was to hang up my three bowler hats permanently.

"I just want to be an American who happens to sound British."

It is a sound that frequently is controversial.

For example, he once commented that he couldn't understand why a nation like America, with the largest gross national product in the world, had so many people in need.

For that he was called a Communist.

On another occasion, while personally disagreeing with the John Birch Society, he said that "attacking them for the wrong reasons is simply hearsay."

For that he was called a Fascist.

MICHAEL Jackson is neither. He is just a Michael Jackson. Unique.

Take, for example, his atti-

tude towards his television show.

"In most interview shows," said Jackson, "you say, 'Here's the Ball. Would you like to bounce it?'"

"On my show I say, 'I'm bouncing the ball. Would you like to play? But I'll try and take it away from you. It's a friendly game, but if you foul, I have elbows too.'"

It is also an interview show on which Jackson some night hopes to have cab drivers talking about delivering babies and garbage collectors discussing international diplomacy.

In the field of international diplomacy, Jackson feels this country is best served by American university students abroad. Those whom he has met have adapted very well.

"American students are very willing to do menial jobs," he said. "I've seen them digging ditches during summer vacations. That's something you'd never find English students doing. They're such snobs."

JACKSON, whose travels have been international in his former function as a radio news correspondent, also be-

lieves our image is helped abroad, for the most part, by our tourists.

Most have their foreign vacations well-planned, enjoy themselves, like the people of different lands and, consequently, are liked in return.

It is the exception that tends to increase the "Ugly American" image. A minority of American tourists go abroad with the attitude that they must be constantly on guard against "the foreigners" or they "will be taken." This breed of tourist generally is "taken."

Jackson, himself, is delight-

fully "taken" with the United States.

But—

"If there is one quality missing, it is that Americans don't laugh until they cry.

"We're too busy, although we smile very easily.

"Don't you remember when you were a kid. You'd laugh until it hurt. You'd laugh until you'd fall off your chair."

If there's a chair convenient to your television set, haul it up to "The Michael Jackson Show" on channel 9 one of these late nights.

It may hurt, but it will be worth it.



MICHAEL JACKSON ENJOYS INTERVIEW WITH ACTRESS BETHEL LESLIE

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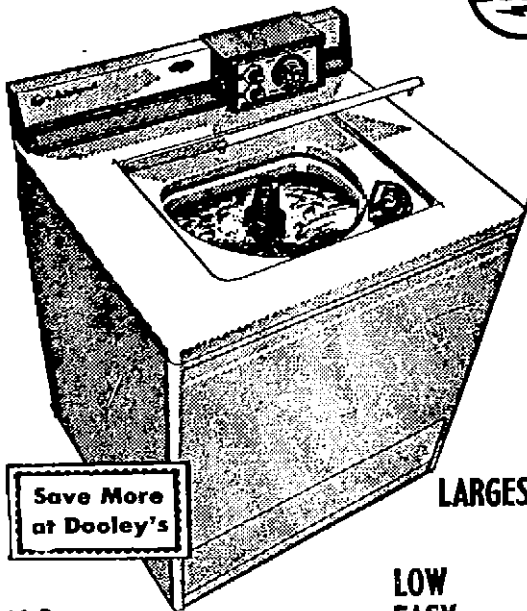
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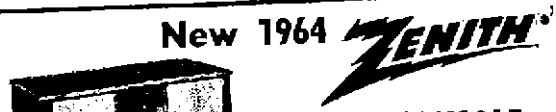
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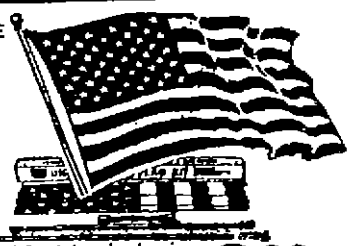
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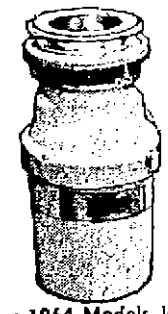
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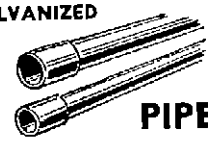
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A quality tapered can with side handles.



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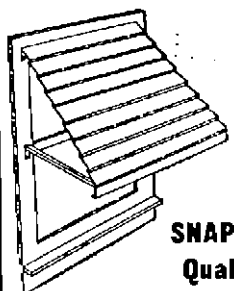
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 3/4" Galvanized Ells.....ea. **15^c**
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Gary Happy with TV Heel Role

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN



GARY CROSBY . . . "Twilight Zone" Part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Crosby has an opportunity on an upcoming television show to "do a little bit of acting instead of saying lines and running for my life."

To hear Gary tell it, he's been on the lam in his professional career ever since it started, essaying roles that required only a modicum of dramatic talent.

Gary, the eldest of Bing's many sons, can sing, but he's untried in dramatic roles. On the Friday episode of "Twilight Zone" (9:30 p.m., channel 2), he becomes fair game for television's critics.

"I'm waiting to see it," said Gary, a little apprehensive about his effort. "I'll either have pride in myself or run and hide out. I'm praying. But I think it came off pretty good."

Gary said he plays "a kind of lousy little rock 'n roll singer who's been on top and is about to fade. So he's trying to figure a way to stay on top. He'll step on anybody's heart, soul and mind."

GARY HAS HAD ACTING ROLES, but they were all of the sugar-and-spice variety, parts that called for singing and dancing with music in the background.

"They were the old three guys and three girls bit," he said. "Mostly the fellows were in uniform."

He made five such pictures and he made them all too late. Boy meets girl situations are not the most salable item in Hollywood right now.

Gary has been working on Bill Dana's television show, playing a bellhop.

"I want to expand, open up a new office," he said of his future plans. "I've been studying drama with a private teacher and it's always been my goal to be a dramatic actor. It takes a little longer to be that way, but in the end it's worth it."

Cancels Contract

There are reports that Chuck Connors, star of the cancelled "Arrest and Trial" series, has terminated his contract with Universal and Revue Studios.

The seven-year contract, reportedly terminated by mutual agreement, included provisions to make one motion picture a year.

Salute UNICEF

A salute to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is included in the Disneyland tour of the World's Fair at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in COLOR.

During the program, 350 children will present songs and dances of their native lands.

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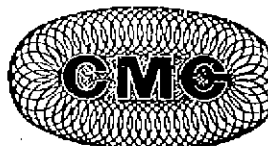
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TARZAN DEFEATED

Plans for Jungle Series Dropped Because He Couldn't Be 'Modernized'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is Tarzan a has-been? Has onrushing modern civilization and sophistication cut the vines from under (or over) him, and made him obsolete?

These questions are causing deep concern among Tarzan fans ever since CBS-TV recently dropped the one-hour series about the jungle hero it had planned for the coming season.

The word is that it was deemed tough to do the stories in a modern vein and make them believable.

In short, he has ironically been dealt a setback by the man-made world he rejected for years, and which he tried to join when he could no longer lick it. Such is the message for romantics and other individualists who wait too long before seeing the light and joining a junior executive program.

THERE HAVE BEEN tremors of trouble all along. First, one heard that Tarzan's "Jane" would not be in the show—presumably, in part, so that female viewers could feel closer to him.

Then one heard that Tarzan's "Boy" might not be in the cast either. The talk of "modernizing" continued so incessantly that, from gossip, one expected to see, at last, a Tarzan who commuted daily to the jungle. In short, again, the agony of all those who try to become partial conformists was becoming painfully clear.

At CBS, a friend told me that he was concerned about a Tarzan video series because of the emerging and increasingly aware nations of Africa and elsewhere. Think of the possible propaganda problems, he said. Remember all the primitive natives in the old Tarzan movies, he added.

NONSENSE, BOSH, and all that! It is true that Tarzan movies have been altered for more sophistication in recent years, but CBS bungled things by not going for the real goods—the old way. When viewers tune in an old Tarzan movie, they are in total, ecstatic escape, and logic and propaganda be hanged!

Tarzan's handlers should not try to conform, if they have done so. At most, they might compromise a wee bit on the type of actor to play their man nowadays. Perhaps someone like Keefe Brasselle might be logical.

There is some good news. Producer Sy Weintraub, an enterprising fellow who owns film rights to Tarzan, is going to try to sell the series idea elsewhere. Onward, Sy Weintraub! And onward, you too, Tarzan! Long may you swing!

TeleVues

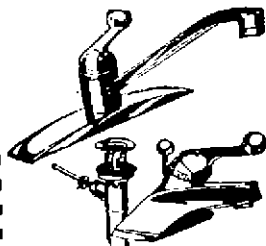
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 17, 1964

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

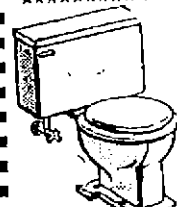
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Delta No. 100 Single Handle Sink Faucet, Chrome Plated Brass Model 100 for Standard 3-Hole Sinks. (8" Swing Spout). **\$12⁸⁸**

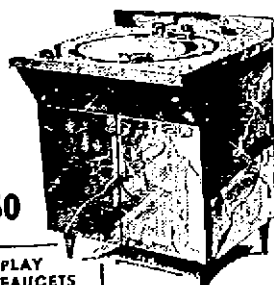
Delta No. 520 Chrome Plated Brass Single Handle Lavatory. Pop-up Waste Model 520. 4" center set with pop-up drain assembly complete. **\$15⁸⁸**



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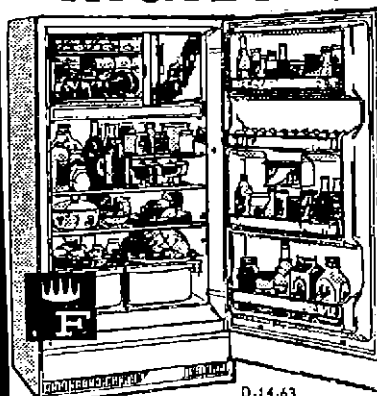
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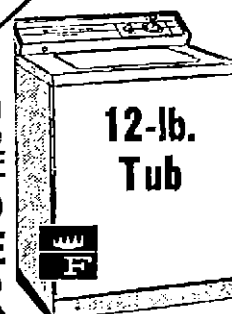


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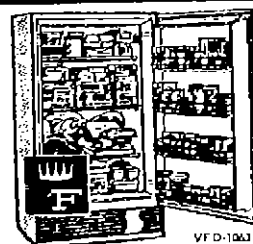
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SUNDAY

May 17, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT A.L.I. NIGHT

- 9 International Celebrity Parade (Cerebral Palsy) (See box).
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Erroneous Conclusions"
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Come Holy Spirit (see box)
- 4 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges ('51)
- 5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Second Baptist (L.A.)
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music)
- 8:30
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne ('42)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Diary of a Madman," William Hickey. Dramatic adaptation of the work by the 19th century Russian realist Nikolai Gogol.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 La Mesera (2 1/2 hr. serial)
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith: Catholic
- 4 Christophers: "Decisions"
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '64: "Science"
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne ('45)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 10:30
- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Our Senses"
- 4 Catholic Hour: "The Christian in the World," Robert Geringer and David Hooks read from classical and contemporary literature.
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
- 10:55
- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Amer. Business System "Challenge of Mgmt"
- 4 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack ('53)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr.

- Harvey with Gerald Heard
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 34 Telecinema (movie)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with George Sidney
- 7 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hartnell ('46)
- 9 Celebrity Parade (see box)
- 11 Top Star Bowling
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
- 12:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Mayor Willy Brandt (West Berlin)
- 4 Goal of Life (relig.)
- 5 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Perfect Teeth"
- 4 (Color) Shavouth, Recreation of Hebrew festival observed 7 weeks after the opening of the grain harvest.
- 11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper ('34)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 1:30
- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Fish for Fridays"
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Fear: Deterrent to Integration?"
- 7 Issues & Answers, Sargent Shriver, possible LBJ running mate, is quizzed on Nov. elections and the anti-poverty program
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Tales of West
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 7 Directions '64 (repeat): "A Manual of Arms."
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 2:30
- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green: "Non-Partisan—Fact or Fallacy"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Population Problem"
- 7 Discovery '64 (repeat): "Heroes, Legends and Ballads" (pt.2), Leon Bibb and the Tarriers trace Civil War to present through folk songs.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche ('44)

- 4 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)
- 7 The Tom Swell Show.
- 11 WAR ZONE—movie
- ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE "The 7th Cross," Spencer Tracy ('44)
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 3:30
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- Guest: Alan Cranston
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita Ponds (drama)
- 4:30
- 2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, with Patricia Morrison in program of songs from "Kiss Me Kate," "King and I"
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair with reports on the Maryland primary, N.Y.'s Lincoln Center promenade concerts, a decade of missile and space technology, taped-in-Rome interview with award-winning director Federico Fellini
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Krueger ('43)
- 34 Variedades (musical)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
- 7 Trailmaster, John McIntire, John Kerr, Scott Miller.
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE "Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann ('57)
- 34 Blancas y Negras (music)
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Whittier tries for a second victory against Drew Univ. (Madison, N.J.)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Laval: Portrait of a Traitor." Story of Pierre Laval, vice premier of France during World War II, executed for betraying his country.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon), neutral in his state's recent primary, and expected to be named temporary chairman of the GOP convention. (California gets the spotlight the next two weeks, with time split between Cranston and Salinger May 24, Kuchel and Knowland May 31.)
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN . . .
- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! BY FARMER JOHN HAM
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Hi-Man," Yumi Shirakawa (Jap. '59-1st run)
- 9 Our Miss Brooks
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)
- 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Leon Ames. Gate crasher stirs up the party Col. Kirkwood is giving for his pompous former C.O.
- 4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Science Fair." Students show their scientific accomplishments.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner, Joanna Barnes. Smuggling.
- 11 "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
- ★ Judy Garland, John Hodiak with Preston Foster ('45)
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde (repeat). Cully is convinced that he is rightful owner of trees a neighbor threatens to cut down.
- 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose's belief that there is no such thing as a bad child is put to severe test by young hotel terror (Dianne Sherry).
- 5 IN COLOR! Joan Crawford
- ★ "JOHNNY GUITAR"



RAY MILLAND hosts "Music From Hollywood," an hour-long special starting at 9 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

- with Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier,
- 34 TV Musical (Ossart)
- 7:30
- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin plays Pygmalion for Mrs. Brown's unalluring "egg-head" niece (Marlo Thomas, Danny's daughter), hoping that by boosting her romantic life he'll divert her brilliant mind from its curiosity about his identity.
- 4 Walt Disney's
- ★ WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Presented by EASTMAN KODAK CO. "Disneyland Goes to the World's Fair" (see box).
- 7 (Color) Empire, Richard
- 9 The ONE you've waited for!
- ★ "THE BRAVE ONE"
- TH'TR 9—COLOR PREM. Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56-1st run). Moving story of small boy's love for his pet bull, which won Oscar for screenwriter Robert Rich.
- 34 Studio de Pedro Vargas
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Paul Anka makes his 14th appearance with Sullivan, joining the McGuire Sisters, Rita Pavone, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Totie Fields, "Big" Tiny Little, Jackie Vernon and the Mansfield State Training School band from the center for the retarded in Storrs, Conn. (Next week, kiddies, new tapes of the Beatles.)
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin.
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 8:30
- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca, Telly Savalas (repeat). When the husband of her missing employer throws a party, Grindl tries to interest the police.
- 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Roger Perry, Katherine Crawford (repeat). Sgt. Kirby and pregnant woman are held hostage
- 11 Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.); Goldwater political.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Special! Tonight Only!
- ★ INTERNATIONAL HOUR: "MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD" (see box). Locally pre-empted "Celebrity Game" and "Brenner."
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Kathie Browne, Guy Williams. Adam re-examines his own love for Laura Dayton when an unspoken love between Will and the widow breaks into the open.
- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE pres.

- ★ "SEA OF LOST SHIPS" Brennan—Derek—Hendrix 1954 film of Coast Guard.
- 11 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf.
- 13 JOIN CLUB DEL MARI! ★ on "VAGABOND"—In COLOR! "Grand Tetons" 9:30
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45
- 9 People Are Funny
- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Skits involve endless thread, subway "straphanger," pre-schoolers fixing sandwiches.
- 4 Alone and Terrified!
- ★ "DON'T GO UPSTAIRS" "DON'T GO UPSTAIRS" DuPont Show of the Week Mary Pickell, Charles Aidman, James Daly, Connie Scott and 12-year-old Doug Chapin star in an eerie drama of a young girl, believing that her father has murdered her mother, who is trapped alone in her home with an unknown terror. (Color)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('50-1st run). Dance hall queen.
- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Estudio "A"
- 10:15
- 9 Suspense! Action!
- ★ "ON DANGEROUS GROUND" ROBERT RYAN, IDA LUPINO BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE with Ward Bond ('51) 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Terry-Thomas
- 5 Sen. Harry Goldwater Address. Taped earlier this evening at the Ventura High School auditorium.
- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Clifford Case
- 13 Movie: "Elizabeth, the Queen," Bette Davis ('39)
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kurall
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Business Opportunities
- 11 Under Discussion, Ted Poston: "Integration After Legislation." Negro and white authorities on race relations probe the difficulties and opportunities in areas where effective civil rights legislation is already enacted.
- 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom," Dirk Bogarde
- 5 Open End, David Susskind "The Public Be Damned" (pt. 2). A manicurist, switchboard operator, interior decorator, bill collector and waiter from Lindy's tell why they pride themselves on serving the public.
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Green Pastures,"

CELEBRITY PARADE—The Cerebral Palsy telethon, which began Saturday night, ch. 9, continues straight through until 6 p.m. today with Dennis James and Jack Smith as co-emcees. More than a hundred top names in the entertainment business will take part at the Hollywood Palace.

COME HOLY SPIRIT—The Very Rev. John V. Butler, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Protestant Episcopal), New York City, hosts an hour-long Whitesunday program of music and readings from the Scriptures to be aired at 8 a.m., ch. 2. Actor Peter Donat is reader, with music performed by the Cathedral Choir and by a CBS brass orchestra conducted by Alfredo Antonini.

WORLD OF COLOR—Walt Disney explains some of his "audio-animatronic" creations at the New York World's Fair (called by some "Disneyland East") as he tours the UNICEF exhibit, with its lifelike figures of children of 26 nations combining sound and movement by magnetic tape, same system used for his Anaheim amusement center's "Tiki House." Landmarks represented during the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour are the Tower of Pisa, Eiffel Tower, Taj Mahal, Swiss Alps and others. The Hi-Lo's open with a musical history of fairs.

INTERNATIONAL HOUR—Ray Milland is host for a Hollywood Bowl concert of memorable scores and songs from motion pictures, with the 100-piece orchestra conducted by composers Alfred Newman, John Green, Miklos Rozsa, Alexander Courage, Alex North and CLEA president David Raksin. Mel Torme and Marni Nixon are soloists, the Jack Halloran Singers, featured in the U.S.'s contribution to the fourth annual international program exchange. Taped on a cold, rain-threatened evening in early April (with the shivering audience told to "look warm—remember this is Southern California"), hour will screen at 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SPECIAL



BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Milwaukee Braves.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cleveland Indians visit Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Frank Gifford and 1957 Indianapolis winner Sam Hanks describing taped highlights of the Colorado River motorboat race, a 9-hour endurance test over a twisting course around buoys and sharp bends, at an average 85 mph.

Move Two TV Series To Hollywood

Production of two major television shows was moved last week from New York to Hollywood.

Transfer of the shows, "The Defenders" and "The Nurses," was precipitated by the strike of a New York independent union of scenic and costume designers. The move was necessitated to continue shooting fall episodes on schedule.

Production in New York also was halted on a new series, "The Reporter." The other two New York based series, "Mr. Broadway" and "The Patty Duke Show," weren't in production.

Hollywood currently produces about 90 per cent of television's total entertainment output.

Michael Dann, programming vice president for CBS, said the New York strike possibly could mean the end of dramatic show production on the East Coast.

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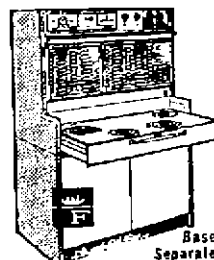
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WEEK

— HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE —

NATIONAL
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WEEK

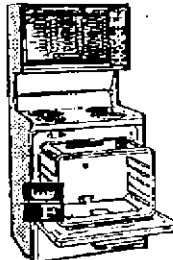
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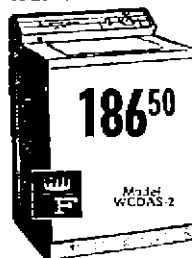
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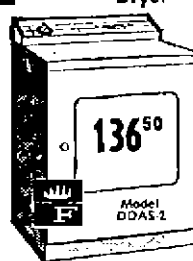
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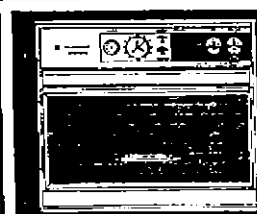
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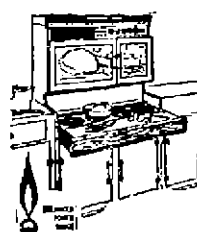
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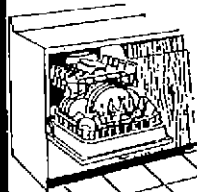
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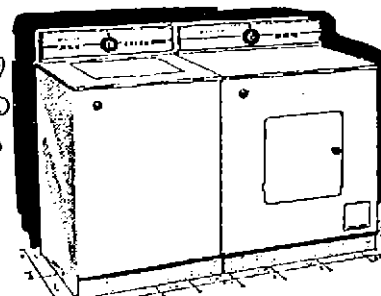
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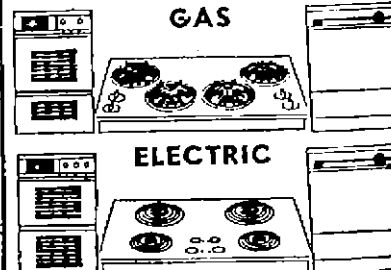
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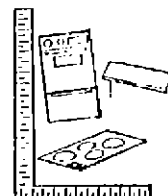


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MONDAY

May 18, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 NYU: "Greece and Rome"
6:30
2 Western Way: "Miners"
4 (Clr) College Report: "Federal Aid" (Claremont)
7 Guidelines: "Citizenship"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Gov. George Romney during 7:30 a.m. segment, Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) at 8:30 a.m.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan ('37)
9:45
13 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton ('30)
10:15
13 Guidepost to Science (B8)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton: Robt. Q. Lewis, Florence Henderson
13 Meet the Future
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 Della Reese joins Sam Levenson, Nipsey Russell
9 Latin America: "Students"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "Florist"
13 Movie: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova ('40)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lucas
11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald ('48)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Mickey Rooney, Marjorie Lord are week's guests.
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
7 The Mike Douglas Show.
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party with artist Owen Garde
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Peter Lawford, Rose Marie
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Della Reese, Jan Murray
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Ann Sothern, Allan Sherman head week's teams.
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn
13 Mantovani: "Dreams"
2:15
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Lewis Stone

SPECIAL
ANDY GRIFFITH—Jim Nabors, born to a Sylacauga, Ala., policeman and his wife, and a graduate of the University of Alabama in business ad, previews his new fall (Fri., 9:30 p.m.) CBS show during Griffith's final first-run segment of the season at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Nabors, as the easygoing gas-station attendant Gomer Pyle, overflows with patriotic fervor (and a blissful naivete about service life), signs up for the U.S. Marines, and Andy volunteers to drive him to boot camp. Griffith's own series begins what Andy says will be his last season in a one-hour-earlier time slot, ironically opposite ABC's new "No Time for Sergeants" (starring Sammy Jackson) which launched his climb to fame. A series is in the CBS works for the 1965-66 season for a show of his own for Andy's other sidekick, Don Knotts, to be produced by Bob Sweeney.

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews
7 Day in Court: Arson
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth ('40)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Escuela KMEK (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Sernana
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Feature on Presidential "trial heats"
4 (Clr) KNBC News. Dick John today joins Latham and staff as L.A. correspondent.
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Bowery Boys Movie
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Familia Miao (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage: "Touring Tuscany" (Italy)
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Wide Country, E. Holliman
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa" Hunting rogue elephants.
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters ('52). Lone survivor of plane crash calls on families of three fellow passengers.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum, Edward Mulhare (repeat). Geneticist, using molecular genetics to speed up evolution, projects a Welsh miner a million years into the future—and back.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Chilean Lake Fishing"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. Garry Moore. Salute to Armed Forces Week replaces usual guest celebrity.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 HITCHCOCK DID IT!
★ NOW FIND OUT WHY! MILLION \$ MOVIE 1st RUN
"The Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day ('56 - color). Assassination intrigue in French Morocco, with Oscar-winning song "Whatever Will Be, Will Be." First in a new purchase of 4 Paramount films, including 2 Presley starrers.
11 Movie: "Desperadoes," Randolph Scott ('43)
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 La Mesera (serial)
8:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Keith Andes (repeat). Lucy's desire to impress a new beau sends her off on a pre-dawn duck hunting expedition in the marshlands.
5 Special of Week: "The New Ark." The Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Phillip) introduces a repeat documentary on the work of the World Wildlife Fund in saving flamingos from disaster in Africa.
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks, Joyce Bulifant (repeat). Troubled priest, traveling in guise of layman, unwittingly captures the heart of a girl unaware of his calling.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny, in London, gets a better insight into what makes the British laugh through his friend, Sir Harry (Cecil Parker).
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Space—Fruits of Our Labors." Salute to 10th anniversary of Air Force missile and space program.
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (box)
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls" (repeat). A look at the lives of the film industry's "love goddesses" of the past 15 years, from Hayworth to M.M., B.B. and Liz.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. John Cassavetes



JIM NABORS, carrying his bedroll, joins the Marines during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. Episode is sample of new series in which Nabors will star next season.

- and wife Gena Rowlands join regular characters.
13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Diana van der Vlis (repeat). A wealthy, fun-loving girl, guilty of traffic violations, is sentenced to serve as a social worker, with both the girl and Brock protesting in vain.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Stranded overnight in a locked department store, Leslie Ugams, Mitch and the gang find song clues.
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Conclusion of rum-running caper.
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Robert Ryan, Bettye (Ben Casey) Ackerman (repeat). Woman appeals to Dr. Mac to prevent her belligerent author-husband, debt-ridden and slipping, from destroying himself.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:15
9 Cleto Roberts, News
13 Harold Fishman; Sports
10:30
9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn
13 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule ('56)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor ('37)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Terry-Thomas, Bernice Massi
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat), with Gloria Swanson, Ruth Olney, Ron Husmann, jeweler Sam Kramer
11:30
2 Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Dan Dailey, Jeanne Crain ('48)
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41)
9 Cleto Roberts news (12:10)
12:30
7 Movie: "Miss Robin Hood,"
9 Michael Jackson Show
1:00
9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton ('30)
11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee," "Stand Up and Fight," "Thunder Afloat"
1:15
2 Movie: "Accusing Finger,"

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor Note: A portion of the answer to your question, Mrs. Lena A. Blair, was omitted from last week's "Pan and Fan" column.)

The man who sings the commercial for Gallo Wine is Don Kent. He is not on the Lawrence Welk program.)

Why didn't Mary Tyler Moore appear on the Ed Sullivan show for which she was scheduled last Sunday? Will she be on later?

Mrs. Gray, Long Beach

When Mary went to New York to do the show, she found that she was scheduled to sing at the same time she was dancing. She had thought that the song would be pre-recorded and

played while she was dancing, leaving her free to concentrate solely on the hoofing.

Betty White appeared on the Mike Douglas show on April 20 and an hour later on "To Tell the Truth." Which one was pre-recorded?

Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, Paramount

Both. The "Truth" appearance was taped April 14 and the Douglas guesting was filmed about a week prior to that date.

I saw the Bonanza show of April 25th and thought it was great. The guest star, William Marshall, was superb, too.

I'm wondering, did Mar-

shall do his own singing or was it dubbed?

Jackie Selden, Cypress

It was not dubbed. Marshall has appeared in been considered for opera. He carries his own tunes.

Correct me if I am wrong, but wasn't it on "Trailmaster" and "Not Wagon Train" that Terry Wilson (Bill Hawkes) played the drinkard? (Hic)

I always enjoy his performances along with the rest of the cast on "Trailmaster."

Miss J. A. Quila, Long Beach

Consider yourself corrected. It was "Wagon Train." Next year it may be "Trailmaster," a program which consists of "Wagon Train" repeats.

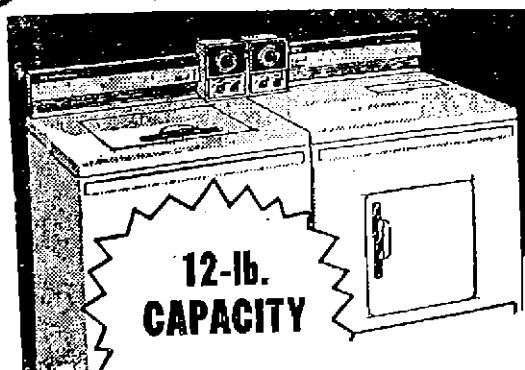
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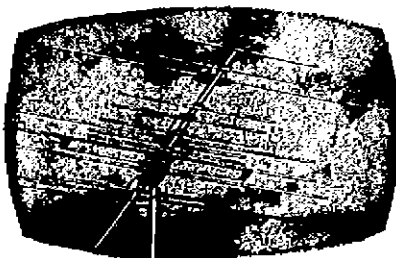
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
6:30
 2 Western Way: Homesteads
 4 (Color) College Report
 7 Guidelines: Citizenship
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: showboats
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Scope: (adult education)
 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
 9 Cartoonsville
 11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
 9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 Marco gets Sen. Margaret Chase Smith on the phone.
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Says When, Art James
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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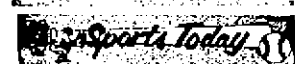
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LONG BEACH

- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," Ann Sheridan (41)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 High Road: "Caves, Mts."
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr
 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Missing Link, Dick Clark
 9 C.S.C.A.: Home Nursing
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Youth Wants to Know
 11 Movie: "Sailors on Leave,"
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold
 11 Movie: "3 Comrades"
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Another World, John Beal
 5 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die"
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Edith Head offers final portion of 3-part celebrity fashion show, with models including Cyd Charisse, Judy Garland, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Gloria Swanson
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 March Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "Shark Fighters"
 13 Mantovani: "Irving Berlin"
2:15
 11 Movie: "London by Night"
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Charter Pilot"

- 7 Day in Court: unfit home
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Secret Mission"
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club



ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
 2 Movie: "Disbarred," Gail Patrick (39)
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 11 The Lone Ranger
 13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Semanal
5:30
 2 Who Votes for Gov. Wallace—The Maryland Primary (see box)
 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (feature on Democratic Veep popularity ratings)
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 La Familia Malu (serial)
6:30
 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Palnam Dateline
 13 Huckleberry Hound (crtm)
 34 Noticias 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 4 (Color) Across the Seas, "The Call of Cairo"
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Battletine: "Normandy"
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Diamonds of the Congo"
 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

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- 7:30**
 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles with a 13-year-old boy torn between flying and strolling jigsaw
 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Diane Baker, Peter Breck (repeat). Novak gets into a romantic wrangle over a college sweetheart during a holiday weekend.
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jack Hogan, Michael Pelit (repeat). Suspicions are aroused when seemingly harmless French urclun starts befriending the GI's.
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mediterranean Gem"
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Jayne Mansfield, Virginia Grey and The Lettermen are guests in first in series of repeats
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 (Color) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Herschel Bernardi
 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke "Lotus Eaters" pt. 3. Fear of individualist.
 34 La Mesera (serial)
8:30
 4 Moment of Fear: "God Is My Judge" (see box)
 5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Death Watch," Lee J. Cobb
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson. Our heroes retaliate by capturing their transmitter when the enemy jams Christy's attempts to talk to his year-old son by short-wave radio.
 13 Expedition! "Invisible World of the Deep"
 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
9:00 P.M.
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Elena Verdugo, Peter Hansen. Kate is disturbed when her daughters start copying the domineering manner of an imperious female tycoon
 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Where's the Million Dollars?" Guy Stockwell (repeat). Detectives begin a frantic search for a swindler's million-dollar cache before he is released from prison
 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Ricardo Montalban, Michael Parks, Fay Spain (repeat). A youth seeks romantic revenge when his father refuses to share the spotlight in their act together.
 11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64
 34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Gisele MacKenzie plays a dance-hall girl in the craziest saloon west of the Pecos as Benny and Gerald Mohr fight it out for her favors
 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Desert Mobile Living"
 34 Premier Orfeon (music)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore, Met soprano Eileen Farrell revisits the variety hour, joining Dorothy Loudon, comedy magician Dom deluise and comedienne Ruth Buzzi. (Repeat variety specials starring Henry Fonda, Keefe Braselle, Donald O'Connor, Phil Silver and Polly Bergen will fill in starting June 23 when Moore leaves CBS.)
 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Susan Oliver, Will

SPECIAL

WHO VOTES for Gov. Wallace? — Walter Cronkite and Louis Harris probe the sources of voting strength of the Alabama governor during an early report on the Maryland primaries at 5:30 p.m., ch. 2.

MOMENT OF FEAR—Premiere. An anthology of suspense - adventure - mystery plays originally seen on various earlier series takes over the troubled 8:30 p.m. slot on ch. 4 until the fall debut of Robert Vaughn's "Man from U. N. C. L. E." (originally, and more logically, titled "Solo"). Opener stars Nina Foch, Dean Stockwell and Gary Merrill in the tale of a strange murder trial of a conscience-stricken widow who returns to confess murdering her husband 13 years before.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Harry Belafonte, in his fourth "Phone" appearance, sings solo, and accompanied by chorus, joining bass-baritone George London, pianist Grant Johannessen and clarinetist-bandleader Woody Herman with his hand on the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Distinguished series continues, without repeats, through the summer, launching on June 30 a new musical theatre-in-the-round format with studio audience encircling the stage.

MARYLAND PRIMARIES—Frank McGee, in NBC's Washington studios, views the primary elections in the Old Line State with remote pickups and taped interviews at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4. The Democratic ballot takes the spotlight in this one as Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace vies on the Presidential ticket with Maryland's Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

- Kulava, Barry Morse (repeat). Kimble risks a visit to the L.A. jail for a look at an imprisoned one-armed man in the first of a 2-part segment
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
9 MEET THE 'WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND'
 James Craig, Lynn Bari
 13 Movie: "Yellowneck"
 34 Chucherias (musical)

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young: News Final
 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Berry, Tom Brown
 34 Canciones y Musica
 34 Universidad Presenta
11:15
 4 Maryland primaries (box)
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker
11:30
 2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien (50)
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Barbara Hines Carson with Barbara Hines, Eva Gabor, Don Adams, Richard Gelman
 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
 34 Noticias 34 (News)
12:00
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 13 Movie: "Behind the News"
12:15
 9 Michael Jackson Show
12:30
 7 Movie: "4 Just Men"
 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," "Murder in the Fleet"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," Ann Sheridan (41)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Champagne Waltz," Gladys Swankout.



THE GIRL—BOTH OF THEM—is Marlo Thomas, daughter of comedian Danny Thomas. She guests 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) with "My Favorite Martian," channel 2. Employing some inner outer-space knowledge, the Martian adds to Miss Thomas' extreme intelligence a drop of allure. It's a transformation which permits the beauty to retain her brains.

Como's Last Special Thursday

Perry Como's last special for this television season airs 10 p.m. Thursday on channel 4.

The program was taped at McCormick Place, a 10-acre lakefront exposition center in Chicago, Ill.

One of the guests is comedian Jack K. Leonard who claims:

"I'm so relaxed that next to me, Perry Como looks like a nervous wreck."

Another featured star will be Metropolitan Opera singer Roberta Peters. Shortly after taping the television program,

she left for a concert and recital tour of Europe.

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Tavern Hall	Long Beach
Great Inn	Long Beach
Hilltop Supper Club	Signal Hill
The Grill	Fullerton
Villa Steinhilber	La Habra
Torino's Salipali	Stanton
The Escapade	La Habra
Rosa's Luncheonette	Atlantic
Kilgley, Florio	Torrance
Jim's Roasting 20's	Dorsey
The Little Shrimp	Legona, Beach

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WEDNESDAY

May 20, 1964

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.

- 2 NYU: "Greece and Rome" 6:30
- 2 Western Way: Indian Wars 4 (Color) College Report
- 7 Guidelines: Citizenship 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Sir Julian Huxley
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Univ Seminars 7:30
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show with probe of Beatlemania
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show. Guest: Minna Rhea, Jackie Kennedy's dressmaker
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News 9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert (46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

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- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Goldwater Political 10:15

- 9 Headline History 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Movie: "Falcon in Hollywood," Tom Conway (44)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Guest: Eddy Arnold
- 9 Contemp. Latin America
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Championship Bridge
- 13 Movie: "Remedy for Riches," Jean Hersholt 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Morey Amsterdam
- 9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
- 11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson (42)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, John Beal
- 5 Movie: "For You I Die," Cathy Downs (47)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- Gisele MacKenzie, Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Hedda Hopper
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Oil for Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien (35)
- 13 Mantovani: "Italy" 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Long Knife,"

SPECIAL

DEAR CBS — What could well be CBS's answer to NBC's "TW3," and either soar to the top or fall miserably according to its handling, gets an on-the-air audition at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. With its idea borrowed from newspapers' "letters to the editor," proposed monthly show will be devoted to letters from viewers, with visual illustrations where possible, and with the CBS personality involved called on for his own answer. News correspondent Harry Reasoner hosts with Garry Moore, who incidentally wrote a "Dear CBS" letter of his own when they cancelled his variety hour. (A third "Town Meeting of the World" via Teletar II preempts this hour next week.)

EPIPHANY of Robert Nostri — A posthumous tribute to a 21-year-old film maker is aired at 8 p.m., ch. 2, with an introduction by Maury Green. Nostri, who spend four grueling months in 1963 directing a short documentary about the work of Children's Hospital in L.A., died of cystic fibrosis two weeks after entering a hospital for "tests." Shown is the film of the amateur who pushed his crew 90 hours a week to meet the deadline of his death.

- Sheldon Lawrence (58) 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix
- 7 Day in Court: Settlement
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards, Yvette Duguay (52-1st run)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Deerslayer," Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker (57-1st run). Based on James Fenimore Cooper classic of white man raised by Mohicans.
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil 5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey House Club
- 34 Club del Hogar (women) 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with report on Civil Rights attitudes in California
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Familia Miao (serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 13 (Color) Red Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Death Valley Days: "After

the O.K. Corral," Jim Davis, Susan Seaforth, John Clarke. Almost-forgotten true story of what happened to the Farp brothers and Doc Holliday following the famous gunfight.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 World of Giants, Marshall Thompson, Arthur Franz
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Spell of Morocco"
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30

- 2 Dear CBS, Harry Reasoner, Garry Moore (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Roberta Shore, Robert Redford (repeat). Betsy Garth falls in love with an embittered prison parolee. (Clu Gallagher, one-time Billy the Kid in "The Tall Man," has signed as a "Virginian" regular for next season.)

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick gets involved in unexpected triangle with Wally's female pen pal.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Air War on Japan."
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Epiphany of Robert Nostri (see box)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Cathy reminisce about the first time they met in final new segment of season.

SPORTS TODAY

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

CONCESSIONS — 10:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Meadows. Lady doctor is swindled by man she loves.

13 "FURY RIVER" in COLOR

- ★ **Buddy Ebsen, Keith Larsen**
- Second of three feature movies produced by combining segments of the old "Northwest Passage"
- 34 La Mesera (serial) 8:30

- 2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "The Hunter," Gary Merrill, Chester Morris, Pat Henning. Game warden in vast wilderness sets out to hunt down the pair who killed his friend.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (repeat from Mon.)
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Vito Scotti, Sharon Huguency. Katy plays international matchmaker, not knowing that the parents of her targets are long-time enemies.
- 34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Granny and gasoline prove a terrifying mixture when she decides to learn to drive after being slickered by an obliging stranger (Mel Blanc) who demanded money from her after giving her a lift—in his taxi.
- 4 Espionage: "A Tiny Drop of Poison," Jim Backus, William Smithers (repeat). Gossip and circumstantial evidence threaten a foreign service officer's personal and public life.
- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Phil Harris, Michael Higgins, Jane Dulo (repeat). Skidrow bum wants to sell his eye for a sci-



PHIL HARRIS attempts to sell one of his eyes during the "Ben Casey" repeat at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

entific experiment, both because of the fee, and because it offers him the only immortality he'll ever know.

- 11 I Search for Adventure
- 34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura rejects Rob's play to take out an insurance policy on her life, but not for the reason he thinks. First of a 2-part segment.

- 11 Sen. Goldwater Address
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Jackie Cooper, folk singers Joe and Eddie, plus singer-comedienne Lovelady Powell.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford (repeat). Distinguished atomic scientist prefers sacrificing a coveted federal appointment rather than reveal an unpleasant episode in his past.

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jay North, Patricia Barry. Bailey accepts an 8-year-old client and ends up in a bizarre abduction plot.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:30

9 TERRY-THOMAS DOES**★ IT AGAIN! BIG SHOW COMEDY PREMIERE!**

- "Brothers-in-Law,"
- 13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard (43)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," James Stewart (39)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dick Roman, Marya Mannes
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Rhonda Fleming, Lenny Kent, Ron Husmann, the Stoneman Family 11:30

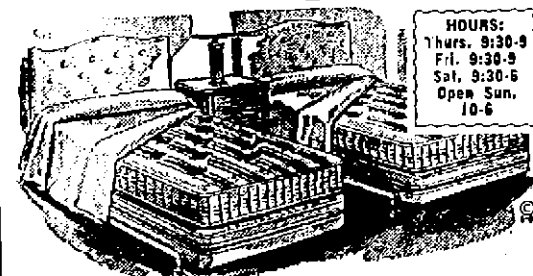
- 2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (45)
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 12:00

- 13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart (39) 12:30

- 7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie," Larry Parks (44)
- 9 Michael Jackson Show 1:00

- 9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney (34)
- 11 Movies: "Salute to the Marines," "Calling Dr. Kildare" and "Eyes in the Night" 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March

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Movie Industry Considering Sponsoring Television Series

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some influential motion picture people have suggested lately that the movie industry sponsor a television series to promote itself.

As usual, when it comes to dealing with television, the movies are behind the times. Since last fall, NBC-TV's Monday night series "Hollywood and the Stars," though not sponsored by the film industry, has, by the very nature of its material and approach, been giving the movies plenty of promotion. At last report, however, it was not on the network's fall schedule. And if the movie people are serious about their sponsor talk, it is a wonder they have waited until now, for it is certainly easier to continue a series than to get a new one on the air.

★ ★ ★

THOUGH IT IS TRUE that television has power in negotiations with movie studios—by buying or not buying video series that help support them—it is also true that the film people, as suppliers of motion pictures for the home tubes, likewise have a weapon of pressure if handled by a tough bargainer. This would particularly appear to be a noteworthy factor in dealings with NBC-TV, which shows two prime-time movies a week. ABC-TV will also return to a weekly prime-time film in the coming season.

From a coldly commercial, non-artistic viewpoint, the idea of the movies sponsoring such a series as "Hollywood and the Stars" undoubtedly has some merit. Some filmmakers claim a direct correlation between attention given their movies on the show and a spurt in box office receipts, if only temporary.

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE BRAVE ONE—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. Won the 1956 Oscar for "Best Original Screenplay." About a boy who resolves that his pet bull won't die at the hand of a matador.

WABASH AVE.—10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. Musical about a dance-hall queen who sings her way to fame. A 1950 production starring Betty Grable.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND—10:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1952 movie about a police detective who falls in love with a blind girl whose brother is suspected of murder. Petty good.

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX—10:30 p.m. on channel 13. A 1939 movie starring Bette Davis, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. About the romance between Queen Elizabeth and a youthful warrior.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 movie starring Susan Hayward, Edward G. Robinson and Richard Conte. Brother against brother.

MONDAY

PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER—7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1952 movie featuring Shelley Winters, Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and Keenan Wynn. Lone survivor of plane crash calls on families of three fellow passengers.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH—8 p.m. and

nightly on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1956 Hitchcock suspense starring James Stewart and Doris Day. Dying man whispers time and place of scheduled assassination to stranger. Won Academy Award for best song, "Whatever Will Be, Will Be."

THURSDAY

MAN ALONE—8:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. A 1955 movie starring Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr and Ward Bond. Different western about a gunslinger who exposes the leader of an outlaw band.

FRIDAY

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE—7 p.m. on channel 11. Stars Fredric March, Gloria Grahame, Gerry Moore and Richard Boone. Manager of circus flees from communism with the big show.

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BETTY GRABLE plays a midway casino showgirl during the 1950 COLOR movie "Wabash Ave." at 10 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Illustrates Book

Robert Costello, producer of "The Nurses" on the CBS Television Network, did technical illustrations for a 1950 book, "Theatres and Auditoriums."



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Serving Los Angeles and Orange Counties

FRIDAY

May 22, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Greece and Rome (final)
- 6:30
- 2 Western Way: "Farmer"
- 4 (Color) College Report
- 7 Guidelines: Citizenship
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, salutes National Maritime Day
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Sec. of Agric. Orville L. Freeman interview (7:30), hostesses and Pinkerton guards at World's Fair (8:30 segment)
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

- 7:30
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chuckle Show

- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

- 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

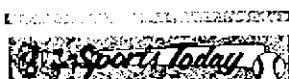
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery (39)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Navy Blues," William Haines (50)

- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, Buxton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Guest: Al Kelly
- 9 Contemp. Latin America
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light



BASEBALL, 5 p.m., ch. 5, finds Don Wells and Buddy Blattner at Yankee Stadium for the Angel-Yankees clash in first of a 3-day series.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a return 10-round non-title match between middleweight champion Joey Giardello and Argentina's Juan (Rocky) Rivero at Cleveland.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Blaylock-Hoover winner challenged by Jack Henry of Buena Park.

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., ch. 5, finds Don Wells and Buddy Blattner at Yankee Stadium for the Angel-Yankees clash in first of a 3-day series.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig)
- 13 Movie: "East Side of Heaven," Bing Crosby
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Mel Torme
- 9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll (49)
- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert

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- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, John Beal
- 5 Movie: "Small Town Story," Donald Houston
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Gisele MacKenzie

- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Allen Ludden, actress-wife Betty White
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 4 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn (48)
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- 13 Mantovani: "Modern

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- Composers," Dorothy Collins
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck (47)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l. Hospital, Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (43)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Clr) Mighty Hercules
- 13 (Clr) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta Young, Kent Smith (52)
- 5 Baseball Buffs, B. Brundige
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

- 4:45
- 5 Angels Warmup, D. Wells
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Hisey
- 9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil

- 5:30
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

- 5:45
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Clr) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Familia Miao (serial)

- 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 13 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame (53), Czech circus escapes Iron Curtain.
- 13 (Clr) Ripcord, K. Curtis
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

- 7:30
- 2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin (repeat): "Treasure Train of Jefferson Davis," Michael Rennie, Harry Townes, Tim O'Connor, Katherine Bard. Dramatic account of the last days of Davis tries to set up a new base for his government, save the last vestiges of its treasury, and protect his wife and children.
- 4 International Showline, Don Ameche: "Astounding Alpine Circus," Circus

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Bed of Roses," Patrick O'Neal, Kathie Browne, George Lindsey. New bridegroom has reason for secrecy in an illicit visit to his old girl, but it's not the one the blackmailing cabbie who drove him there suspects
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program.

- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Steven Hill, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Convinced it is only sympathy, a paraplegic is unable to accept a nurse's honest feelings of love. Segment was filmed at the V.A. Hospital in L.B.
- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "The Command," Robert Stack, Andrew Duggan, Robert Walker, Edward Binns, Milton Selzer. In Rod Sterling's fourth script for this series, Stack makes his only network appearance of the season as a major struggling between duty and conscience on a Korean battlefield, where he's forced to sacrifice 28 of his men to save the others.

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Study Broadcasting Influence

The National Assn. of Broadcasters has appointed a special committee to improve American broadcasting's growing role of influence throughout the world.

LeRoy Collins, president of the group, said the committee will seek answers to the following questions:

Can American broadcasting play a greater role in America's world leadership?

What are its rights and responsibilities?

Who shall determine what will be broadcast to reflect the true meaning of America to its friends and foes abroad?

What rights should America insist upon concerning its own programs?

What rights will it be willing to grant in return to other nations of the world?

Who should be responsible for this effort, the government or private citizens?

Baldness Is Not Hereditary, Says Scalp Specialist

Offers Free Examination and \$2.00 Trial Treatment to Demonstrate Amazing New Methods (Next 8 Days Only)



How dandruff and a tight scalp can cause hair loss is explained by Trichologist S. I. Turoff. Turoff directs the large organization of Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts.

"You will find no medical proof for the popular belief that baldness is actually hereditary," says S. I. Turoff, Chief Trichologist, when interviewed recently. "If this belief were true, why would a person start to lose hair rapidly, say at the age of 30? Why did the loss start then, rather than sooner—or later? You started losing hair at that particular time because some scalp disorder or systemic trouble was added to your inherited weakness."

Why Does Baldness Start on Top?

"Another question put to me very often is 'Why does baldness start on top?' The reason for that is the crown of your head simply does not enjoy the same vigorous blood circulation as the sides. You get older, scalp tensions increase, dandruff and foreign matter pack the shrinking hair follicles—and your hair roots actually 'starve' for lack of blood."

Combining the knowledge of eminent scientific authority with new and startling discoveries, S. I. Turoff and his staff of highly experienced trichologists have developed a special treatment to normalize scalp tension, falling hair, dandruff, itchy scalp and thinning hair. These may be Nature's danger signals for coming baldness. Biochemistry, electrotherapy, physiotherapy, to-

gether with Turoff exclusive formula help restore your scalp to health and vitality.

Trichologist Turoff went on to say, "No matter what stage of baldness you have reached, your hair can be regrown if the roots are not dead."

"Professional examination of your scalp is the first step toward a healthy head of hair. Turoff trichologists do not prescribe treatment until such an examination has been made, nor will they prescribe treatment for systemic cases that cannot be benefited. Every scalp is an individual problem requiring special medication."

"We have found that because approaching baldness DOES NOT PAIN, people who are in urgent need of treatment are prone to keep putting it off until it is too late. To reach those people quickly, we are making a special offer all this week."

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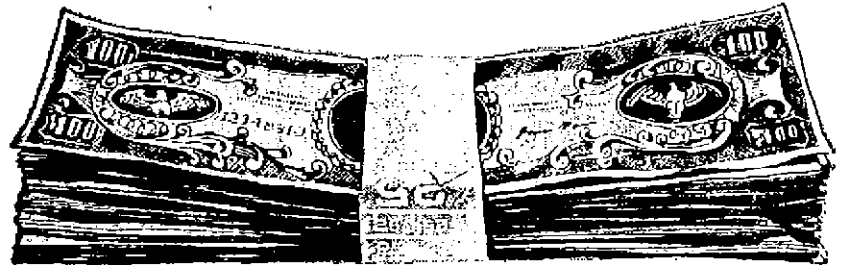
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SATURDAY

May 23, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 History of Art (final)
5 Film: "Million Club"
(American Cancer Society)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

- 8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster ('50)
7 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," Dewey Martin ('50)
11 California Science Fair. Division high school winners are interviewed by Vin Scully.

- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music)

- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
34 Cockle Musical (music)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Prehistoric Women," Laurette Luez ('51)
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable

- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Baseball Buys, B. Brundige
7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
34 Matinee del Sábado

- 10:55
8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Baseball (see sports box)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 "TERROR STREET"
★ DAN DURYEA, ELSIE ALBIN
1953 British film
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

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- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nerve
- Neuritis
- Piles
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- Stomach Trouble
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SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK — The Maestro, fresh from the links at Recreation Park (except that this hour is taped earlier), switches to a western theme at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in honor of gueststar Jimmy Wakely. Latter sings "Wagon Wheels" and joins in a 3-guitar version of "Steel Guitar Rag," while Norma Zimmer offers "Red River Valley" and the Lenons sing "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Aladdin joins the mood with "A Cowboy's Prayer" and Jo Ann Castle with Myron Floren offer a 2-accordion arrangement of "Yellow Rose of Texas." (Welk, incidentally, is among those spoofed by Dennis Day during his impersonations on "The Hollywood Palace" immediately following.)

- 9 Movie: "Rebel in Town"
34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas
2 Repertoire Workshop: "An Afternoon with Mark Twain"
4 (Color) Film: "Indonesia"
34 Baseball from Mexico City

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tombstone"
4 Teacher '64: "Dropouts"
11 World Entertainment Golf Semi-Finals (sports box)
13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor ('55)

- 3:30
4 Profile (San Diego State): 5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Movie: "Dakota"
9 Championship Bowling: Bob Kwik, Billy Welu
4 Headlines of the Century
5 TV Bowling Tournament

- 4:15
4 (Clr) Meet Your Council: Rosalind Wyman
2 Scholarquiz, John Candon: Fairfax High vs. Palisades
4 International Zone (UN) "Forum," Alastair Cooke
9 (Color) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz ('56)
13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield ('45)

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) Rendezvous at Chapo
5 Movie: "Human Monster,"
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
11 Trails West, Ray Milland
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 5:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan's New York Adventure"
4 (Color) Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4 (Color) KNBC News
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Bailen Todos los Sabados
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference:

- Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
7 Talk Back, Carl George
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Chiller (movie): "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch
13 Bourbon Street Beat

- 8:45
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "John Glenn"
5 The Jack Barry Show with Bill Cosby, Sue Raney, Kay Stevens, Terrea Lea plus the Angels' Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance.
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey ('36).
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, James Gregory, Nita Talbot (repeat). Tough, old Marine sergeant fights to win approval of his plan to marry an equally tough camp follower.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with New Christy Minstrels.
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Wrestling (see sports box)
13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)

- 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Herschel Bernardi, Ruby Bond, Mart Hulswit, Simon Oakland, Marian Seldes, Factory employee, once convicted of arson, is accused falsely on a second charge.
4 (Color) Joey Bishop (repeat). Guest Milton Berle convinces Joey that he's second only to Dr. Spock as a baby authority.
5 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54)

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Untamed," Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power, Richard Egan ('55). Tempestuous Irish girl falls in love with a Boer leader.
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 9:30
2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat). Playing a dual role, Silvers (as Grafton) is mistaken for Silvers (the comedian)
7 The Hollywood Palace. Droll Danish pianist Victor Borge is guest host for an hour that includes singers Caterina Valente and Dennis Day, comedians Gaylord & Holiday, ventriloquist Clifford Guest, Andre Tahon's puppets and Les



LAWRENCE WELK, in addition to appearing on his own program at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7, also plays in the sixth annual World Entertainment Golf Championship telecast from Long Beach's Recreation Park at 3 p. m. on channel 11.

- Tonellies' tumbling act.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Harold J. Stone, Phyllis Coates, Jack Elam. Man returns home after 7 years in prison to learn that his wife has had him declared dead.
5 Dan Smoot Reports
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Lon Chaney

- 10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
10:30
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young
★ L. A. TV PREMIERE—
★ IN COLOR! PIPER LAURIE, RORY CALHOUN IN "DAWN AT SOGORA!" with David Brian ('54)
9 "Gentleman's Agreement"
★ GREGORY PECK Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm ('47). Three-Oscar winner.
11 The Joe Pyne Show
34 Aquil Alex Prada (music)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:15
2 L. A. Television Premierel
★ EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE! Ava Gardner, James Mason, Van Heflin, B. Stanwyck 1949 film has no connection with teleseries, but is a full society story of philandering and murder.
4 (Color) KNBC News

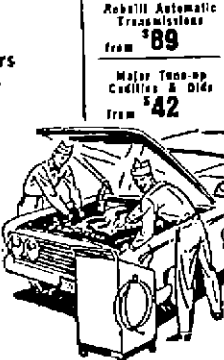
- 11:30
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:45
4 Movie: "Et, Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
12:00
13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
34 Noticiario 34 (News)

- 12:15
7 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly
12:30
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready
12:45
9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure"
1:00
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor ('41)
1:15
2 Movie: "Desire"

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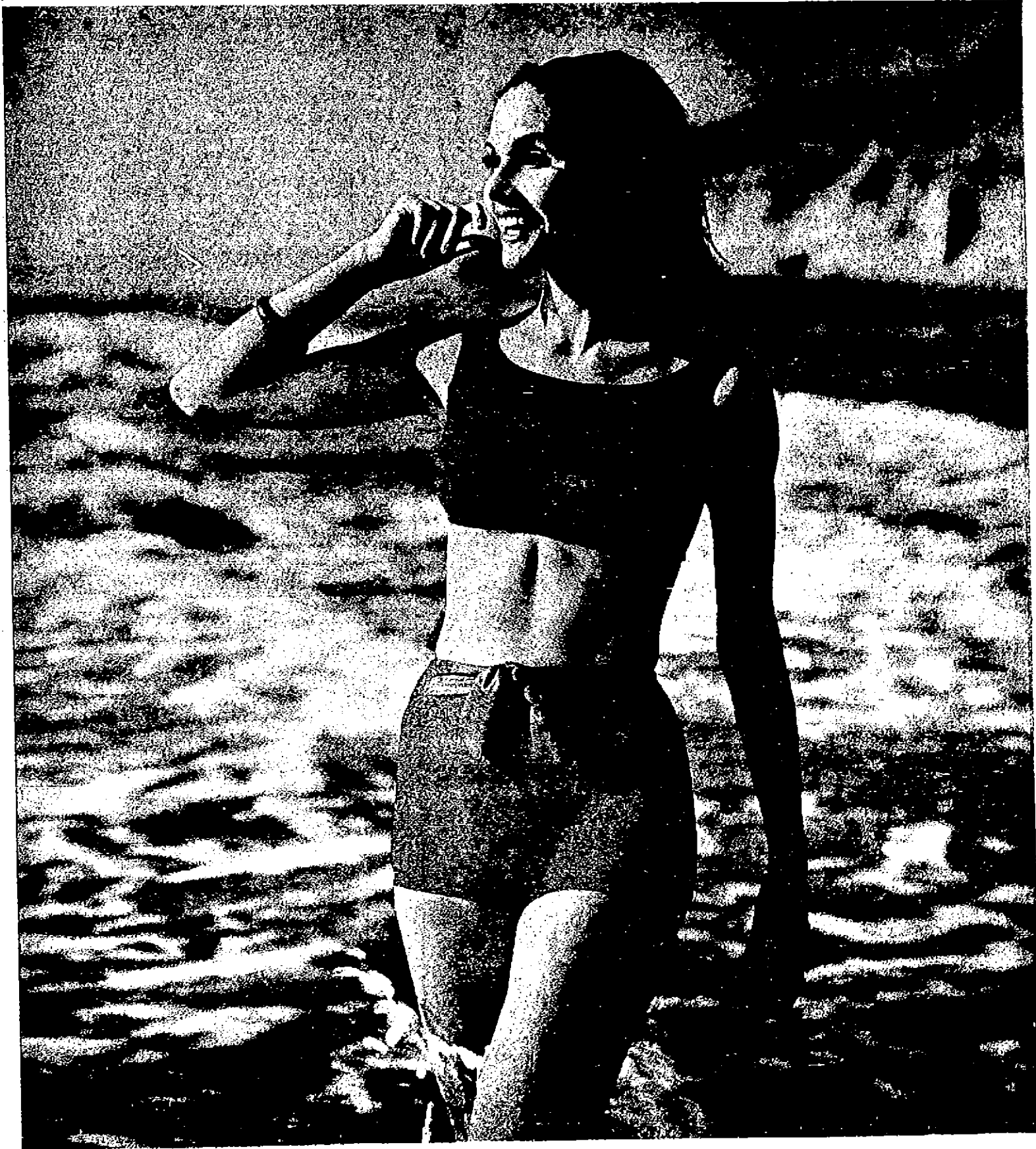
YOU, THE WITNESS

Most Important
Person in Court

See Page 8

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Beauty and the Beach... See Page 7

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

chieftain called Ialan Odhar and were natives of Inverness-shire north east Scotland. Their armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a red rampant lion between three blue spear or javelin heads.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on SCHOLLE.—Mrs. W. P., Artesia.

W. P.: SCHOLLE is an exceptional German surname identifying the family's main recorded ancestors. Scholle was the ancient German term for the fish called a "flounder." This word was used by a family of fishermen who excelled in catching these nutritious fish for village markets. Another source for Scholle meant "debtor." The family shield portrays the principal name source for it has a fish on a silver shield. The profound Scholl and Scholle motto "Virtus sola nobilitas" means "Virtue is the only nobility."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the source of McNAIR?—J.M., Compton.

J.M.: McNAIR evolved from the Scotch Gaelic clan name Mac-An-Oighre meaning "sons of the heir to the estate." Another source was Mac-An-Fhaidhir meaning "sons of the stranger." These two divergent origins were blended in the modern names McNair and MacNair. This lineage descended from a

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of SOLEK.—P.S., Garden Grove.

P.S.: SOLEK is a Polish surname. The old Slavic source term was "Sulu" meaning "better than others." This complimentary given-name was linked with the descendant suffix "-ek" meaning "son of." Sulu-ek evolved into Sol-ek many centuries ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on Berkey.—G.S., Long Beach.

G.S.: BERKEY, also spelled Birkey, began as the saxon-English "Beore-ig." These coupled ancient words meant "birch-tree island." The home locality was on a river-island where the progenitor lived in the name-adoption period, the 1200s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify WILLHOITE.—R.W., Long Beach.

R.W.: WILLHOITE is an American form of the German surname Willhoit which has an umlaut accent over the letter "o." The remote medieval origin was "Willi-Houta" which in Old High German in-

(Continued on Page 19)

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Sunday, May 17, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



Two skins are better than one for a smart look at the beach this season... the one (your own), beautifully tanned; the other, an animal skin, either real or fabulously fake, worked into swimsuits as sleek as a second skin. On the cover, the "Gator Girl"—patterned for fun like its water-loving namesake, the alligator—is cool, supple and light as foam.

Designed by Oleg Cassini, it is available in luggage red or luggage black. Other animal looks that are stalking the beach this season are reptile, tiger, leopard, pony and Dalmatian prints—all designed for "beauty and the beach." For some of these styles, turn to Page 7.

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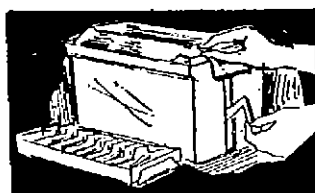
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NEXT WEEK

There's a big stretch of ocean between San Pedro and Newport Beach, but with 14,000 privately owned craft of every description now gliding over it, traffic has been increasing more than somewhat. Next week in Southland Magazine, boating editor Dave Taylor discusses these craft and the new breed that runs them. He makes it all sound like great fun.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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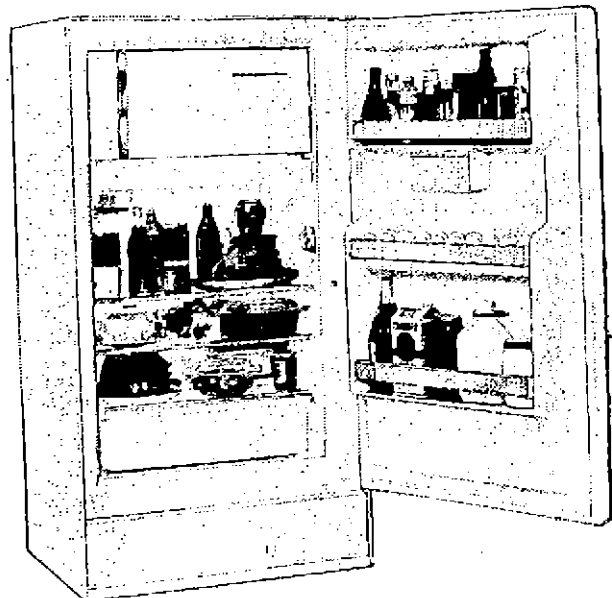


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LAST OF THE FLY BOYS

They Tamed the Wild Blue Yonder

By Ev Hosking

KIDS WHO grew up to the tune of "My Blue Heaven," ...

And matured to live and die singing "Off We Go Into The Wild Blue Yonder" now have another theme song:

"The Song is Over, But the Melody Lingers On."

In ever-increasing numbers the Fly Boys of World War II are climbing out of their cockpits and hanging up their flight jackets for the last time.

A whole new generation, including their own children, now knows the kids who swaggered a bit with their battered "50 mission" crash hats only through the medium of television and the late-late shows.

Cold War conditioning and crisis-to-crisis living seem to have shortened the years for these men, but the fact remains:

TWENTY-TWO YEARS have passed since their war began. And now, at age 45 and with 22 years of flying under his belt, the Air Force pilot can keep both feet on the ground permanently without losing his flight pay — around \$240 a month for a major. The Air Force estimates that about 95 per cent of those who qualify for these benefits choose to quit flying.

It isn't loss for the Air Force, though. The older Air Force pilots seem never to get enough Air Force — either they remain on active duty or remain in the active Reserve. Thus, their knowledge and skills are being constantly imparted to the new generation.

Take Col. Glenn T. Eagleson, for example. The leading ace of the Ninth Air Force during World War II and a veteran of Korea remains on active duty as commander of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Municipal Airport. In his capacity as a regular Air Force officer, he guides the destinies of Reservists in Southern California, Southern Nevada and Ari-



Combat veteran of WW II and Korea, Col. Claude J. Norton commands the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

zona. While he's on the ground now, his experience and know-how are vital to the future of the Air Force and its Reservists.

AND THERE'S Col. Claude J. Norton, commander of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, a veteran of World War II and Korea who led the famed 728th Squadron on its daring daylight bomb raids in Korea. A Reservist now and a top official of the Orange County Flood Control District, he's on the ground, but he commands the Reserve Recovery Group that for two straight years has been named the top unit of its type in the Western United States.

The two men are typical examples of the top-flight regular Air Force officer and the Reservists who are growing older — and, though, grounded, more valuable to their country.

Today, as they take part in Armed Forces Day ceremonies, they know they are

growing older, that their reflexes may be slowing a bit—but they also have something else that no one can ever take away from them: memories.

By the time World War II ended, there were 159,677 of them wearing the silver wings of a pilot. Now the whole Air Force has less than 50,000. About 19,000 of them are all that is left from the 1942-45 era.

IT WAS AN ERA that no one who lived through it could really forget.

Most pilots of World War II were brash and very, very young. Each was going to be a hero as soon as he got overseas, and many were.

They laughed a lot and girl-chasing was more than a semi-official pastime, it was a patriotic duty. Who knew what tomorrow would bring?

It was a crazy mixed-up era where on one hand there was death, and on the other hand

(Continued on Page 30)

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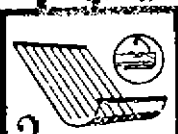
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Col. Glenn T. Eagleson climbs from cockpit of F51 World War II fighter plane. Markings seen below the cockpit indicate the 25 planes he is credited with shooting down.



As a representative of the Democratic Party in cartoon form, the donkey appeared in 1870, kicking a dead lion.

By Jean Crosse Hansen

SHOULD someone ask who gave us the donkey and the elephant as symbols of the Democratic and the Republican parties in the United States, most people would shake their heads. They would not know, although these animals have paraded in cartoons across the pages of newspapers and magazines longer than any of us can remember, particularly during presidential election years.

Strangely enough it was a foreign-born American cartoonist and artist—Thomas Nast—who gave our country these symbols, together with the "tiger" for Tammany, the inflationary "Rag Baby," the "Buzzard clipped dollar," the "bloody shirt of anarchy," and others that have become the common stock of present-day political caricature.

EDUCATED in the New York public schools and early showing a decided talent for

art, at the age of 14 Nast began a six months' course of study with Theodore Kaufman, an artist of some note. He received no other training, but soon thereafter he was employed in making sketches and drawings for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

However, he did receive some unusual training which prepared him for his future work. He went to Italy to follow Garibaldi in his campaign through Sicily and Calabria, and as an aide on the general's staff was entrusted

(Continued on Page 15)

The Donkey and the Elephant

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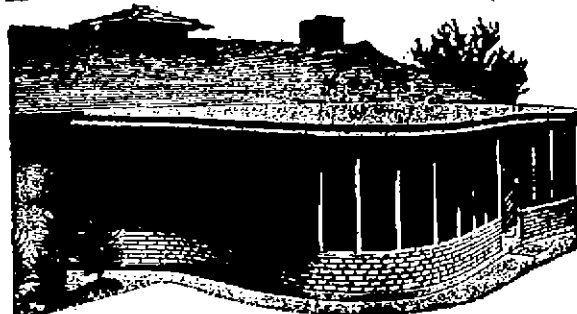
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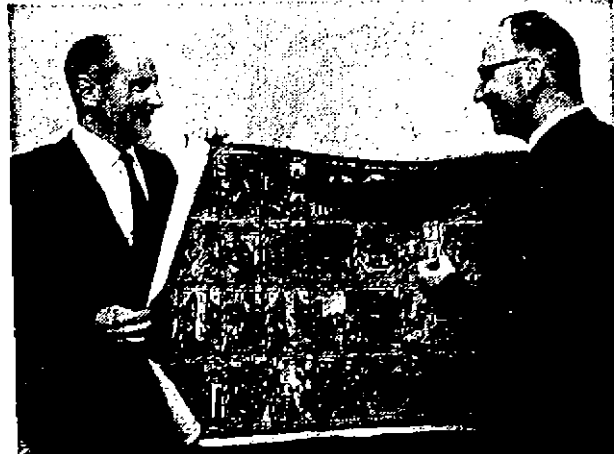
There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

Treasure Sleuth

By Lou Jobst

PHILANTHROPIST Stanley Slotkin, a Southern Californian who has made a fortune renting things to people, has become one of the world's foremost treasure sleuths.

Slotkin has developed a sort of sixth sense about lost or hidden art and literary treasures. This uncanny and almost unerring instinct has led him to such things as sunken treasure of Grecian amphorae (jars) which were fashioned 300 years before the birth of Christ, and a col-



Example of ancient Ethiopian religious-historic art is shown Dr. Gerald Larue by Stanley Slotkin (left).

lection of giant choir books he accidentally discovered during the excavation of an ancient Spanish church.

SLOTKIN'S around-the-world snoop for historical artifacts and subsequent give-away of the finds has also taken him to an out-of-the-way Nazareth bookshop where he acquired a rich collection of ancient Bibles, printed in several languages and dating back to the 1400s.

Sleuth and treasure buyer he is, but collector he is not. Slotkin has given virtually every art and literary discovery he has made to some church, college, university or individual.

Most recent recipient of this largesse is the million volume Doheny Memorial Library of USC, near Exposition Park, and the school's department of religion.

Slotkin, with his brother, Milton, president of the rental company, have given the library 500 rare books and music manuscripts as "down payment" on at least 20,000 volumes the philanthropic pair have promised the Southland school.

SLOTKIN, founder and chairman of the board of Abbey Rents, also conceived the idea of disassembling selected old Bibles, page-by-page, so that hundreds of persons might possess at least a portion of a rare and priceless document.

Each page is accompanied by a frontispiece of the vol-

ume from which it was taken, mounted and framed.

From a few first casual gifts to friends, clergymen of all faiths and educators, this simple compulsion to share has grown to mail order proportions, Slotkin recently admitted.

Slotkin is, literally, the originator of the idea of renting something you might use infrequently (such as a concrete mixer or tree trimmer), something you hoped you'd never have to buy or at least not keep very long (wheel chairs, hospital beds, sick bed trays), things you wouldn't figure on being able to own (complete silver service for 100 guests), and hundreds of household, gardening, domestic, commercial and industrial items.

SLOTKIN SAYS his archeological search for art and literary treasures is the result of a desire to find "evidence of the truths and trusts by which men lived in the past."

Keep Them Moist

Newly seeded lawns should be kept constantly moist, but don't flood them and wash out ungerminated seed. In most lawn mixtures, some seed varieties are slow to germinate and remain in the soil for three weeks or even a month before sprouting. Watering too heavily will wash these seeds right out of the soil. Use a fine spray and use it thoroughly and frequently.



Slotkin and Librarian Lewis F. Stieg look over rare book in USC million-volume Doheny Memorial Library.

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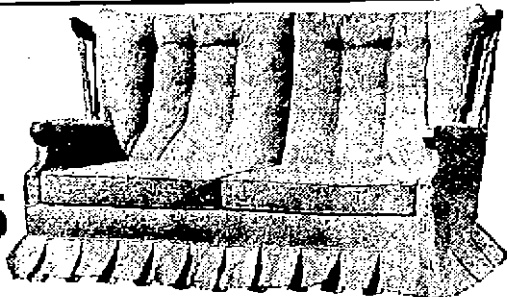
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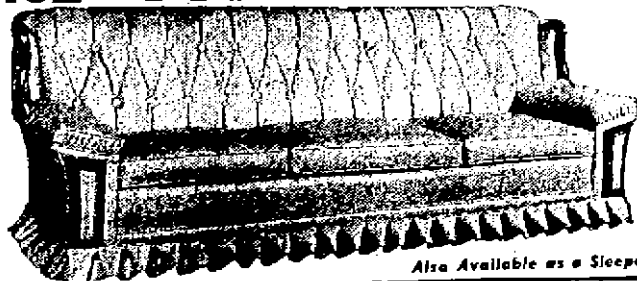
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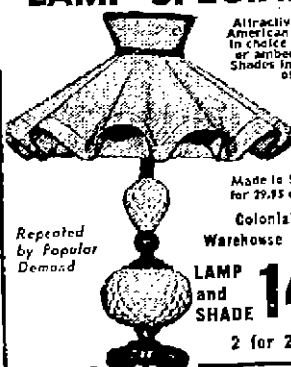
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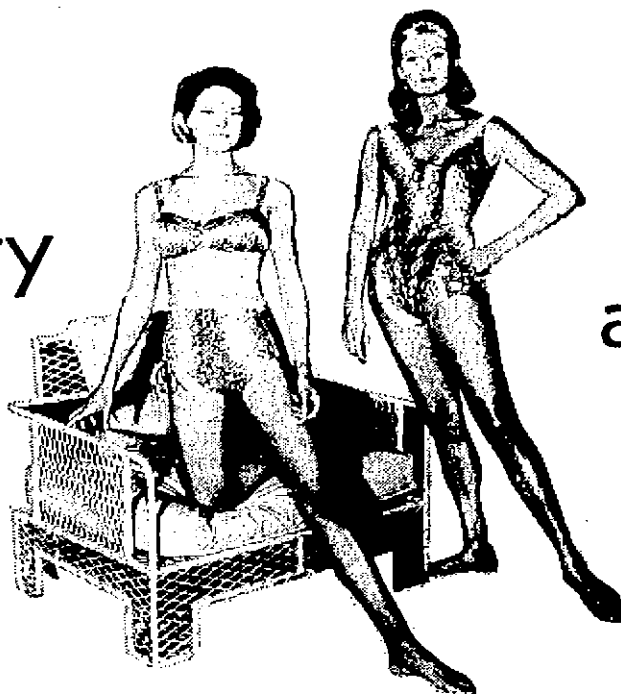
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By Mary Ellis Carlton
Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

ANIMALS, this season, are stalking the beach as second skins for bathing beauties. If that sounds "jungled," it figures. Because we're speaking of swimsuits with leopard spots and zebra stripes, reptile markings and cobra scales.

Most of the "animations" are frankly fake and fabulously feminine; some are the real McCoy—fashioned in buttery pastel suedes, slick patents or supple calf swimsuits, cut to show plenty of the swimmer's skin.

OF COURSE, everyone knows the birthday suit is the oldest swimsuit known to man—or woman. It is so marvelously custom-fit and drip-dry.

But when modesty overwhelmed the early

bathing beauty and the fig leaf was not ample for mixed company or warm enough for chilly plunges, a second skin—the skin of animals—became vogue at the beach.

Whether it's progress or regression, the stylish bathing beauty of the 20th Century A. D. is going back to nature both ways—in animal skins, both real and fake, and with more of her own skin showing than in many a season.

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE that the appeal of the unpeel, which began with the bikini at St. Tropez, has shifted the sands of fashion in America. Adding still another note to the call of the wild, designers this season have contributed the plunging neckline, fore and aft.

That—along with the jungle of animal prints—will, undoubtedly, result in a chorus of wolf calls...

Also an unprecedented wave of male safaris at the beach this summer!



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*'Most important'
person in court*

You, the Witness

By Bob Schmidt



Proper witnesses are the keys to justice. Vivienne Max takes oath of witness in this posed photo that shows Municipal Judge J. Merrill Lilley on the bench and court clerk Frank Patch administering oath under which testimony is given.

YOU'RE standing on a corner, waiting for the light to change so you can cross the street. You see the signal change to green, and you step off the curb at the same time a car traveling in the same direction you are starts to move.

You see another car going through the red light and you yell. There's a squeal of brakes, and then a crash, and then two angry motorists.

Each claims to have had the green light. One of the drivers—the one you think did have the green light—spots you and says, "Hey, you saw the whole thing. I want you for a witness."

A witness!

That means taking a day off from work, or finding a baby sitter, or some other inconvenience. It means driving down town, buying a lunch, money out of pocket.

IT MEANS sitting in court, maybe for hours waiting to be called.

Maybe it means spending most of a day waiting to be called only to be told you'll have to come back another day.

It means, finally, taking the witness chair and telling what you observed, not in the manner you'd like to, but in a restricted, stilted way forced on you by the lawyer and the judge.

It means being subjected, possibly, to an uncomfortable cross-examination by the opposing attorney, who casts doubt on your vision, your memory, and your veracity.

And he won't let you say exactly what you want to say, either.

Finally, you're finished, and you can go home. You're hot, you're embarrassed, you're angry, and you're out some money. And all because of some rinky-dink fender-bender which should have been settled.

YOU TELL yourself the whole thing was a pain in the neck, and the next time you witness an accident or a crime you're not going to remember anything.

It's not worth it, you think!

Well, think again. It is worth it.

Suppose you had been the innocent driver of a car rammed by another which had gone through a red light?

Suppose you had been unjustly accused of a crime?

Somebody else, serving as a witness, might make things right, might see to it that justice is done.

The witness is, simply, the most

important person in a courtroom. He is of such consequence that one judge was moved to say, "You can have an experienced judge, an intelligent jury, and two able attorneys, but justice will not be produced until at least one truthful—and believable—witness takes the stand."

That word "believable" is important.

THE JURY which hears a witness testify is composed of human beings, with individual, human reactions to things they see and hear.

Veteran Long Beach trial lawyer Fred Lightner says the testimony

not volunteer information, should not anticipate questions, and, above all, should not be reluctant to say "I don't know" when, in fact, they don't know an answer.

ATTORNEYS and judges agree that it is proper for a lawyer to discuss, in advance, testimony with a witness. This helps the lawyer to confine his questions to those facts with which the witness is familiar, and the witness to understand that he will be asked to tell only that part of his story which is pertinent to a particular point of law.

The witness will frequently be as-

called and told not to bother to come to court that day?

WELL, COURTS and lawyers are concerned for the witness, and they try not to inconvenience him any more than is possible.

But, as Haycs Mead, deputy public defender in charge of the Long Beach office, points out, "certainly all the officers of the court are concerned with the convenience of a witness, but we're more concerned, and we should be, that the defendant is given every opportunity to prepare his case."

"After all, we're talking about months or even years of imprisonment in a criminal case, and possibly many thousands of dollars in a civil case."

"Those factors are important, too, certainly no less important than the convenience of a witness."

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Maurice C. Sparling, who presides over the criminal court in Long Beach, agrees. He says, "We are all gathered to see that justice is done. The witness has protections provided by law, but he has obligations, too."

"Persons may not be subpoenaed capriciously," Judge Sparling points out. "They may not be abused while they testify, and they may not testify at all if they feel they may be disgraced or incriminated in any way by what they may say on the stand."

Doctors, lawyers and priests may decline to give testimony which violates the confidence of their relationship with another person.

But, Judge Sparling warns, once a subpoena is served, the recipient must appear in court. Failure to do so can result in the witness being found in contempt of court, in a bench warrant being issued for his arrest, and in his being clapped in jail.

THE OCCASIONAL party to a lawsuit who subpoenas Gov. Brown or J. Edgar Hoover or some such personage must be prepared to show that their testimony is important to his case.

Likewise, the average citizen who receives a subpoena, and who believes his testimony has no merit, has the right to inquire about the need of that testimony. But if he's told that his testimony is needed, he'd better show up.

As Judge Sparling puts it, being a witness is a "moral responsibility many citizens consider an imposition. But that moral responsibility works two ways, and until the question is answered for you in a personal way—by your being involved in a lawsuit and needing the services of a witness—accept the premise that it is every citizen's obligation to aid justice, and that justice aids every citizen."

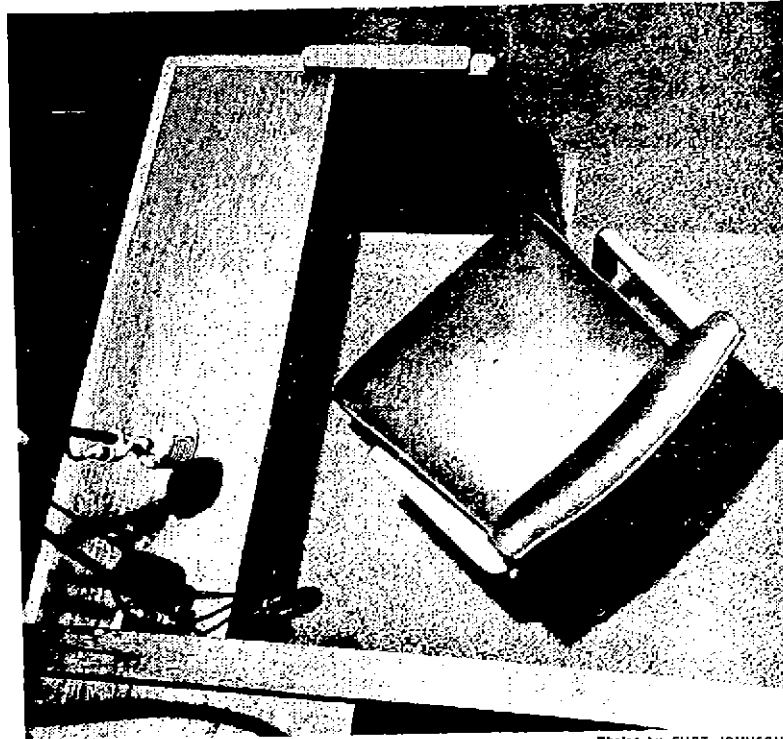


Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

Key point in the map of justice is witness chair, seen here from bird's-eye vantage. In this chair sits "the most important person in the courtroom."

which is likely to be received best by jurors is testimony that is simple and sincere.

"Witnesses who assume a pose when they testify, who try to be comic or sarcastic or indignant, who embroider what should be a simple 'yes' or 'no' answer with flowery, obtuse language, never help anybody."

"They either hurt the party who called them, or their testimony is ignored altogether, including those parts of it which might have helped."

Witnesses, Lightner says, should

be sure that while his testimony might not seem, individually, to amount to much, it carries a lot of weight when combined with the testimony of other witnesses.

All right then, you ask, for someone who's so important, the average witness surely seems put upon. No one seems to care that he's losing a day's pay sitting around a courtroom while attorneys do what they can to avoid a case ever coming to trial. And how come, if a case is going to be continued, the witnesses can't be

Lyndon Johnson is a weak third among

Those Rugged Men in the White House

By Hoyt McAfee

ALMOST daily we newspaper readers come across a new account of someone who has acquired "political status" in Washington, D. C. In explanation, it seems that he was invited to go for a swim with LBJ in the White House pool. . . . "In the raw," it should be added. Thereafter the word spreads around Washington:

"He really rates with the new President."

Then we're exposed to tittle-tattle accounts of how LBJ—"in a far-out dancing mood"—tripped the light fantastic (or the Texas "shuffle") with this, that, and another gal reporter. On such occasions the President appears to feel a special concern for the welfare and happiness of the female correspondents.

Lastly, we're all aware of another facet of LBJ's personality—his penchant for horseback riding down on his Texas ranch. Photos of him looming "tall in the saddle" have been circulated widely. All of which—his swimming-pool sessions, dancing, and horseback jaunts—would indicate a man almost constantly in motion, a sort of dynamo to end dynamos in the White House.

FOR ALL OF LBJ's energy and love of varied activities, however, he comes off a weak third when compared with other dynamic and daring spirits who've occupied the White House. It would be difficult to single out the most vigorous President America has ever produced. That distinction belongs to one of two men: Theodore Roosevelt or rough-tough Andrew Jackson.

Indisputably, on the face of the evidence available, these two outdid, out-dared, and out-reached all other White House incumbents. Here I mean physically and adventurously speaking.

Consider, for a moment, some of the more vigorous hobbies and sports Teddy Roosevelt pursued. He was, in his way, a one-man physical-fitness program, or army. If it was tough, bruising, or plenty challenging, Teddy tried it. With all the gusto he could summon forth, which seems to have been considerable. In his "spare" moments he became a fair boxer, practiced wrestling (and later excelled in it), played tennis with zest, and rode the most spirited horses he could find.

BUT WAIT! He was far from content with that "limited range" of activities. Big-game hunting fascinated him and he pursued it avidly. Fishing was, to him, a form of relaxation. But ju jitsu was the pastime that got Teddy Roosevelt really "steamed up."

After taking instruction in the fundamentals and strong points of ju jitsu, Teddy gave it a "ding-dong whirl." As he gradually became more proficient in it, he, certain accounts insist, "tried out" particular holds on some of his callers! These were, for the most part, close friends.

Even so, it is imaginable how it surprised the living daylights out of them to be greeted by Teddy with a



Lyndon Johnson's image in the White House is one of sturdy proportions—swimmer, dancer, rider, rancher—but there were more rugged Presidents. Pierre Salinger left the White House shortly after this photo was taken.

measuring glance, a bound, then a ju jitsu maneuver. All "in fun," of course. And if the guest responded good naturedly, Teddy Roosevelt paid him the supreme compliment: "Bully for you!"

For all that, Teddy's mastery of ju jitsu appears to have paid off handsomely in one instance. This was the occasion Japanese forces in Manchuria (in their war against Russia) arrested the famous author and war correspondent, Jack London, as a "spy" and held him incommunicado. Moments after being informed of that, Teddy summoned the Japanese ambassador to Washington.

When that worthy entered the presidential study, Teddy was at that instant circling a close (and husky) friend. Swiftly he darted in, applied an expert ju jitsu hold, and flung his friend almost at the Japanese Ambassador's feet! Then, with hands on his hips, President Theodore Roosevelt glared at the Ambassador and spoke just one sentence: "Tell your Emperor to release author Jack London within 24 hours!"

With which Teddy showed the stunned Ambassador to the door and dismissed him. Jack London was promptly freed by the Japanese!

But in a much earlier time, a man who was the living embodiment of America's frontier spirit dedicated himself just as wholeheartedly (as Teddy Roosevelt) to the strenuous and rugged life. In a sense, "Old Hickory" lived even more dangerously. By way of confirmation, brawling and fighting pistol duels were among his liveliest pursuits!

ONE DUEL, almost cost Jackson his life. He fought it with Charles Dickinson—a man who had made bo-

littling remarks about Mrs. Jackson. On the field of "honor," Dickinson—rated the No. 1 pistol shot on the frontier—squared around and fired first. His bullet ripped into Jackson's rib structure and staggered him.

Undaunted, Jackson really earned his "rough-tough" sobriquet that day by aiming carefully and accurately and felling his opponent with a shot which proved fatal. That narrow escape for Andy occurred in 1806.

Exactly six years later he became involved in a gun battle in Knoxville with a man named Jesse Benton. During that encounter a bullet lodged under Andy's armpit and caused him worry and physical suffering for an extended period of time. In fact, it remained imbedded there for 20 years until it was removed by surgery!

JACKSON DEVOTED some of his most pleasant hours to horseback riding, as did these other U. S. Presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, and—of course—Teddy Roosevelt. (An "aside" at this point: While President Zachary Taylor was out enjoying a horseback ride, his wife puffed away in the White House on her long corn cob pipe!)

Illickers among the Presidents included: Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson. Harry Truman and Thomas Jefferson qualified, in the strictest sense of the term, as "walkers." Truman would take his early morning constitutional in Washington with Secret Service men and huffing-puffing, reporters trying to

(Continued on Page 16)



Harry Truman could set fast pace in morning waks, and his skill at the piano was widely publicized.



Andrew Jackson was a true rough and tough personality, survivor of several frontier pistol duels.



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Imagination sees a dragon against a leaden sky along a lonely strand, a creature on the prowl for a victim.

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THE SUN, the wind and even time itself frequently collaborate to make some oddity of nature.

The results, if one adds a dash of whimsy and a generous sprinkling of imagination, sometimes resemble "monsters."

Camera buffs can vary the usual scenery shots by indulging in this harmless bit of make-believe.

Once aware of their presence, one is surprised at how many of the denizens are actually lurking about—just waiting for some tension-age human to recognize them

—HELEN SMITH.



As if slithering down from the rocks, this giant serpent darts out his tongue in anticipation of devouring prey frolicking unaware of the menace imagination conjures.

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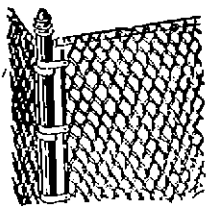
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GETTING curtains, drapes and slipcovers to come clean is only half the battle against the winter's accumulation of dirt. Brightening colors and fabrics is the other. If whites look lattle-tale gray and colors look faded and wan, add a special bleach with brightener to the wash water.

Avoid bleaches with chlorine which could harm rather than brighten colors and fine fabrics. Rather, use a chlorine-free bleach which works by oxygen action.

Remember when we depended upon bright sunlight to bleach our curtains? First there was the all day ordeal with the collapsible curtain stretcher. After that duel in the sun there remained a long and painstaking ironing job.

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Place washed blinds aside until all are finished. Drain the tub and refill with clear, cold water for rinsing. Blinds will drip dry without streaks. Unpainted metal parts should be towelled dry.

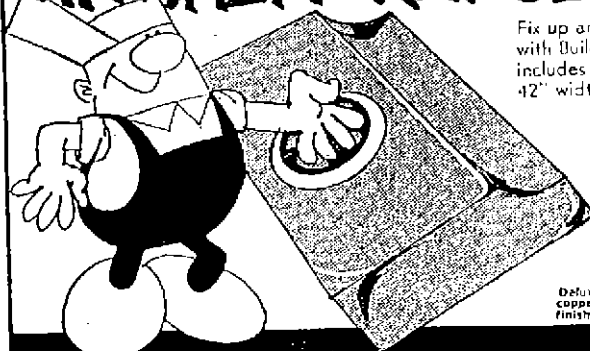
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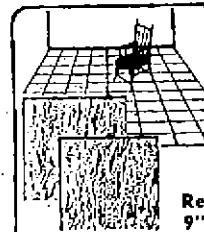
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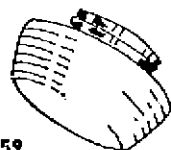


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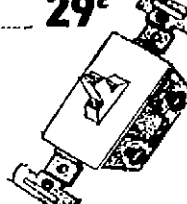
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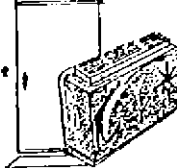
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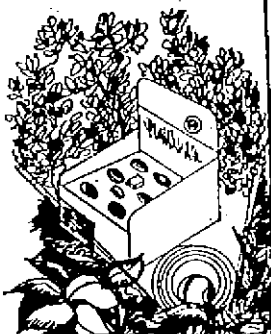
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Family's Idea of Everything

By Stella George

Vast expanse of the Frank Grand family's light, airy and beautiful living room is depicted in view below, looking into dining room (background) and through glass wall to family room (left). Above, exterior of home.



IF A WORD picture were to be drawn picturing an ideal family home, it might include the following: a spacious living room and dining room; a kitchen with adjoining dinette, both ample in space; a hobby room with, perhaps, a built-in sewing machine and an ironing board nearby; an out-size family room; bedrooms with plenty of closet space; storage units for all the hard-to-store items; a pool, and a sizeable patio. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grand, 4465 Cerritos Ave., has all of these features plus many more. In short: it is a family home that has everything.

Architecturally speaking, it is well planned. The entrance hall has access to the living room at the left, a clear passage to the kitchen area straight ahead, and a doorway to the hall which leads to the bedrooms on the right. The house forms a semi-circle around a lath-roofed patio and a pool so that the living room at one end views the family room at the far end. This arrangement is excellent for entertaining as well as family living.

Mrs. Grand had the help of Willis Lane, Beverly Hills interior designer, when she decorated the dwelling. The living room and dining room might be called Mediterranean Contemporary. Off-

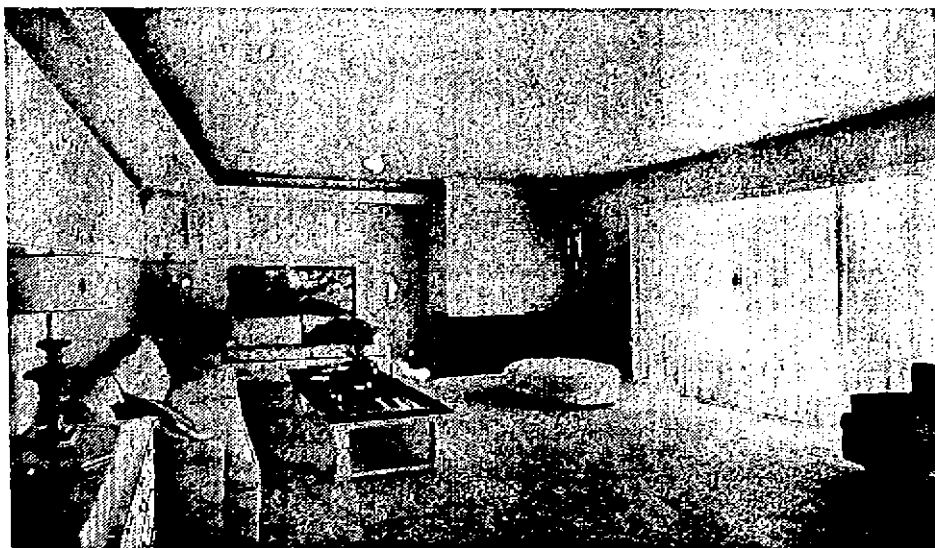
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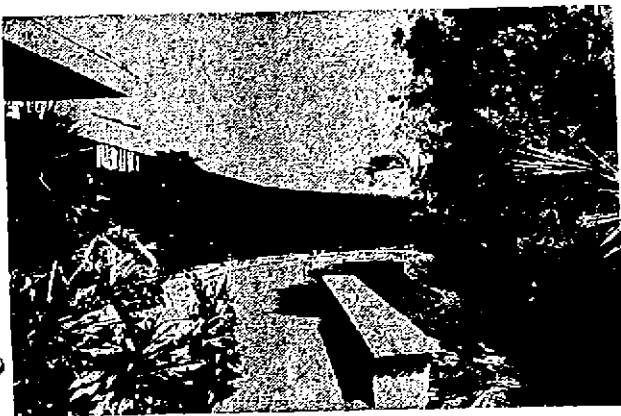
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Smooth sophistication of the living room is seen above, a view from the entrance hall. Off-white carpeting is under foot. Fireplace is of white brick and occupies a corner of room.

Maple furnishings in the family room provide contrast to contemporary in other areas of the living quarters. A wide fireplace lends cheer to any day of dreary aspect. It's a room at ease.





Lath-type roofing is placed above the patio, seen here from a vantage point at the far end of the family pool.

white carpeting in these rooms extends down the hall and into the bedrooms.

A **WHITE BRICK** fireplace, with a brass hanging lamp nearby, occupies a corner of the living room. Two long sectional couches meet in another corner. Pillows in autumn tones add the predominant color accents. A conversation grouping consists of two avocado occasional chairs and a table across the way from the sofas. A hanging buffet adds space to the formal dining room.

The kitchen area is divided into three large sections. Flooring in the area is lime green, with work area in coral. High-backed avocado chairs circle the long-wearing, pearl-topped table in the dinette. A large window over the sink in the kitchen section views the garden on the opposite side of the lot from the pool. There are cupboards in abundance.

The hobby room next to the kitchen (still part of the kitchen area) is every housewife's dream. At one end, overlooking the garden, is a fold-down sewing machine with wide work space on either side. A fold-up ironing board is nearby, next to a washer and dryer. One wall is lined with storage cupboards. Daughter, Sherri, uses the room for her art studio, and she is responsible for the many paintings which line the hallway. Down from the hobby room is a passageway which goes through the house, offering access from the pool and patio to the bathroom and, on through another door, to the side garden where dressing rooms are located.

A **FAMILY ROOM** is in contrast to the light modern feeling of the living and dining rooms. It is done in Early American. A wide fireplace is at the far end of the room with built-in bookcases on one side and a walk-in bar on the other side. One conversation grouping consists of twin avocado sofas done in crash cloth facing a heavy round maple coffee table. A maple rocker is nearby. Occasional chairs and hassocks are across the room. Near the fireplace is a game or dining table.

Sherri's room has lavender accents. With chests of drawers built into the closets, and a recessed area with built-in shelves, the room has plenty of space. A son, Joe, enjoys a room done in autumn tones, and with a sofa-bed, a corner desk, TV, and built-in shelves.

THE MASTER bedroom suite with an extra large bath containing a built-in dressing table is white with shocking pink accents.

Solid mahogany built-in closets and units line the hallway leading to the bedrooms. There is even a hidden hamper divided into three parts for soiled clothes. Apart from the functional appeal of these units, they are attractive.

The lath roof extends from the home, over the deck area, and to the pool; thus, this area is almost a part of the home itself. Reed fencing and plants add their own decorative touches.

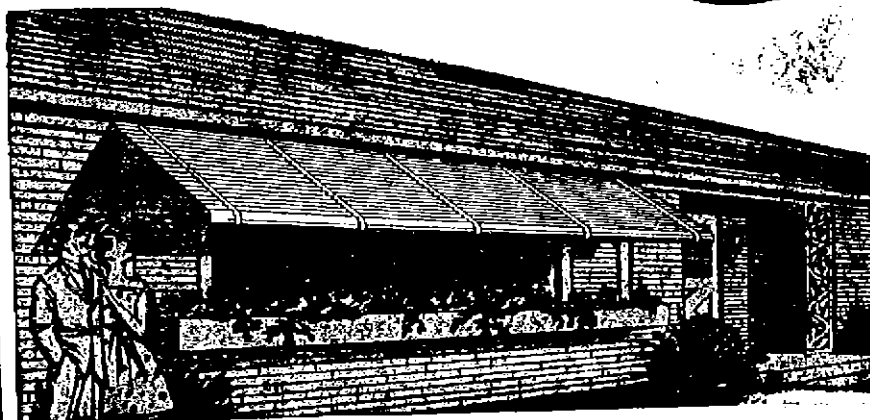


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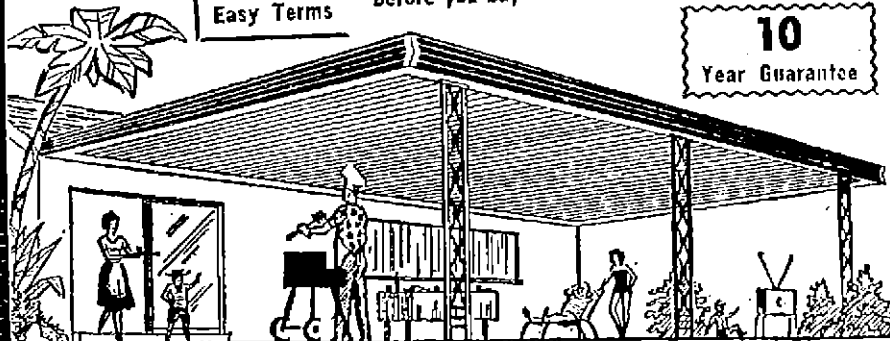
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He Climbed a Tree for a Hobby

WHEN Ben S. Millikan, supervising principal of the Covina High School, retired last year he looked around for a hobby.

He found it in trees.

From his home, 624 S. Sunset Ave., Arcadia, he has sent inquiries to the far corners of

the globe, and has received a great fund of information about trees and photographs of rare trees.

MILLIKAN is compiling four books on trees; extract trees, fruit trees, nut trees and personality trees.

His extract trees include those from which frankincense and myrrh are obtained, acacia, maple, olive, sassafras, lemon, mulberry, sweet gum, tea, wax myrtle, witch hazel, rubber and juniper.

Twenty-eight different kinds of fruit trees are listed,

ranging alphabetically from apple to sapota.

Luther Burbank and other scientists raised the quality of nut trees through careful selection and cross fertilization, he relates. Nut trees range from almond to Queensland.



BEN S. MILLIKAN

MILLIKAN says that the California live oak or Canyon live oak sometimes is found at altitudes of 9,000 feet. All oaks produce acorns, he says, and he lists 16 different kinds of acorns.

The personality trees?

"I'm still working on them," Millikan smiles. "So far I've found 28 kinds."

"I wish my brother's books on trees could be placed in every school and church—and home," says his sister, Mrs. Eliza L. Tobin, 2111 E. 14th St., Long Beach, a former Press-Telegram employee.

Guild 'Workshop'

Picture taking and mounting of slides will be discussed by Floyd and Lillian Garton, and Bob Knight at a "workshop" meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. The Gartons were among winners in color slide competition for May, as were Georgian Reynolds, Fount Clark, Ella Fuhrer, Elva Hayward, Les Hockney, Hazel Vosper, Esther Modern and Floyd Williamson. Don Hayward, Williamson and Catherine Laursen were stereo winners. Gretchen Whipper, internationally known photographer, judged entries.

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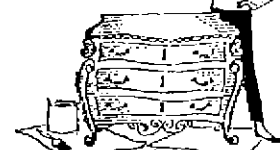
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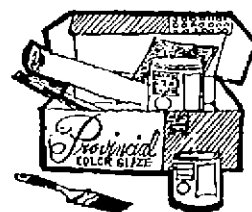


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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin



Under the title, "The Third Term Panic," the elephant made its debut as representing the Republican Party.

Donkey

(Continued from Page 5)

with important diplomatic missions.

He contributed many battle pictures to the Illustrated Press of New York, London and Paris. All this gave him training in sketching battle scenes such as no other American artist had. After returning to the United States he formed a permanent connection with Harper's Weekly.

NAST'S WORK during the latter part of the war (which included numerous pictorial comments on current situations) was a tremendous influence on the side of the Union and placed Harper's Weekly among the foremost journals of the day. It was at the close of the war during the period of reconstruction, that he did his most memorable and historic work.

From 1870 until 1875 he produced cartoons which set forth the frauds and speculations of Tweed and the "rings" which had gained control of various departments in New York City. As a consequence public opinion was aroused, the matter investigated and the "rings" finally broken up. It was the intensity of his convictions that lent power to his pencil and made him so prominent in all matters that he touched. To him belongs the fame of being the first to type the Republican Party by the elephant, the Democratic Party by the donkey, Tammany Hall by the tiger. Gen. Grant said of him: "He did as much as any one man to preserve the Union and bring the war to an end."

Q. How can the distance to a lightning flash be determined?—D.T.

A. Light from a lightning flash reaches the eye almost at once. The sound of thunder travels at a speed of about 1,100 feet a second. The number of seconds between the flash and the first sound of the resulting thunder, multiplied by 1,100 for each second, will give the approximate distance in feet to the lightning stroke. Since there are 5,280 feet in a mile, the storm is roughly one mile away for every five seconds that elapse.

Q. Where did the Preakness get its name?—M.F.

A. The Preakness (the race) was named after a horse named Preakness who won the first running of the Dinner Party Stakes, now the Dixie Handicap. The horse was named after the New Jer-

sey estate of horseman Milton H. Sanford. The first Preakness was run in 1873 at Pimlico, Baltimore, and was won by John F. Chamberlin's horse, Survivor.

Q. What was the distance between the Pony Express stations?—E. A.

A. The stations were built at intervals of about 15 miles.

Q. What does Melissa mean? R. O.

A. Melissa is of Greek origin and means "honey-sweet."

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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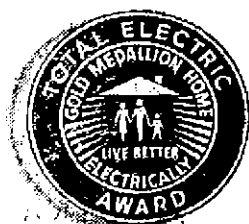
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Soup for a starter and curried chicken salad for the principal dish are always good choices for a springtime luncheon. Place

table near a window, if possible; decorate with flowers. A dip with carrot and celery sticks helps get the party under way.

Springtime Luncheon

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT'S SPRING! So plan a sunny party lunch filled with the spirit of the season. The food should be as light and delightful as possible. Begin with soup, and a dip for celery and carrot sticks; then bring on curried chicken salad surrounded by fresh fruits. For dessert, a light Spanish cream served with fresh strawberries and a strawberry sauce.

Curried Chicken Salad—Fruit Quartet

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup real mayonnaise | Lettuce |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 avocado, peeled and cut into slices |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 1 small cantaloupe, peeled and cut into chunks |
| 1 teaspoon curry powder | 1 to 2 cups green grapes |
| 4 cups diced cooked chicken | 1 to 2 cups pineapple chunks, fresh or canned |
| 1½ cups diced celery | |
| ¼ cup slivered blanched almonds | |

(Continued on Page 18)



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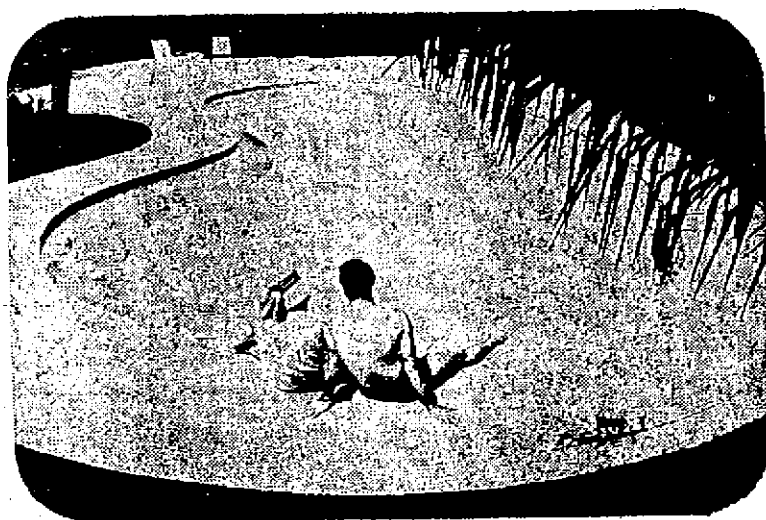
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Recipe of the Week

RICH AND TASTY, this week's best recipe wins \$5 for Judy Beauchamp, 5350 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach 90805. The recipe:

Caramel Nut Rolls

1 pkg. yeast	1/3 cup scalded milk
1/4 cup warm water	1 egg
2 1/4 cups flour	1/2 cup butter
2 tbsps. baking powder	3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup butter	

Soften yeast in water. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in 1/4 cup butter and mix. Stir in milk and egg and yeast-mix. Toss onto floured board to coat with flour. Let rise in warm place for 1 hour. Roll out. Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup brown sugar together. Spread on dough and sprinkle over with nuts. Roll up dough and cut into slices. Place on greased cookie sheet. Let rise for 45 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Springtime Luncheon

(Continued from Page 17)

Blend real mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Toss with chicken and celery. Chili. Just before serving, mound salad in center of platter. Sprinkle with almonds and surround with salad greens. Arrange fruit in mounds around chicken. Makes 8 servings.

Creamy Leek Dip

1 envelope Swiss recipe cream of leek soup mix
1 pint dairy sour cream

Combine soup mix and sour cream. Let stand in refrigerator at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 2 cups. Serve with carrot and celery sticks as dippers.

Spanish Cream

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1/4 cup light corn syrup

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Meanwhile, scald milk in double boiler top. Place over boiling water; add softened gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Add salt. Beat egg yolks and sugar together slightly. Stir in a little of the hot milk mixture, then pour into dou-

ble boiler top. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add corn syrup, beating until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Fold chilled custard into egg whites. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with fresh strawberries and fresh strawberry sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh Strawberry Sauce

1 pint fresh strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon corn starch
1/2 cup water
Red food coloring
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Wash and hull berries. Cut up enough to make 1/2 cup; mash, mix with sugar and then with with corn syrup. Blend corn starch and water. Combine with mashed berries in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Add a few drops food coloring; cool. Cut about half the remaining berries in two. Sprinkle lemon juice over whole and halved berries; add to cooled mixture. Chill until serving time. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)
icated both "resolute guard-
ian" and "resolute man," hero
names.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

have you on ZWINK.—V.R.,
Long Beach.

V.R.: ZWINK is from Wen-
dish east Germany. In the
Wendish dialect, Zwink is a
form of "wink" which was a
given name meaning
"crowned one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

analyze MORAGA. — J. M.,
Torrance.


J. M.: MORAGA is Spanish.
This name is occupational,
meaning "the gleaner," that
is, a farm worker who gath-
ered grain left in the fields
after the general reaping was
completed. Moraga ancestors
were among pioneers of cen-

tral California. Gabriel Mo-
raga and his son, Joaquin,
arrived at San Francisco in
1819. In 1835, this family was
granted a rancho in Contra
Costa County on the east
side of San Francisco Bay.
In the Moraga Valley on this
ranch is now located the
famed St. Mary's College.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
is the origin of SIBBALD.—
A. D., Long Beach.

A. D.: SIBBALD developed
from the ancient German
warrior name Sigi-Bald mean-
ing "victorious and bold."
Surname evolution and vari-
ation resulted in Sigbald,
then Sibbald.

Sunday, May 17, 1964



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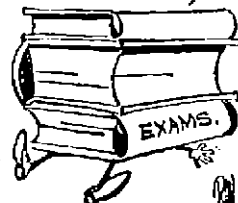
10 Exam Pointers

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Exam time is almost here. How about some pointers for students working toward the big day?

ANSWER: For students approaching final examinations, these suggestions are offered:

1. Review over a period of several days before the test.
2. Do not rely on cramming at the last minute.
3. On examination day, go to class prepared with the necessary writing materials.
4. Arrive on time so there will be no last-second confusion.
5. Before writing any answers, survey the entire test. Estimate the time required for the whole exam and for each question.
6. Read each question carefully before trying to answer it.
7. Answer the question rapidly. Do only what the question asks you to do. Go on to the next.
8. Don't waste time on a question which you can't answer. Go on to the next question.
9. After answering as many questions as you can, return for another try at the ones you skipped.
10. After answering all the questions you can, study the more doubtful answers for possible improvements.



QUESTION: "Where can I find out about overseas study opportunities?"

ANSWER: "Study Abroad," a directory you can get from the UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y., lists 130,000 opportunities for international scholarships and fellowships. Cost of the directory is \$4.

QUESTION: Term papers are falling due. How can a student complete them without having a nervous breakdown?

ANSWER: Do a little bit each day. That way the work vanishes without excessive effort at any given time. We know an author who writes one page a day — 365 pages a year — a full novel.

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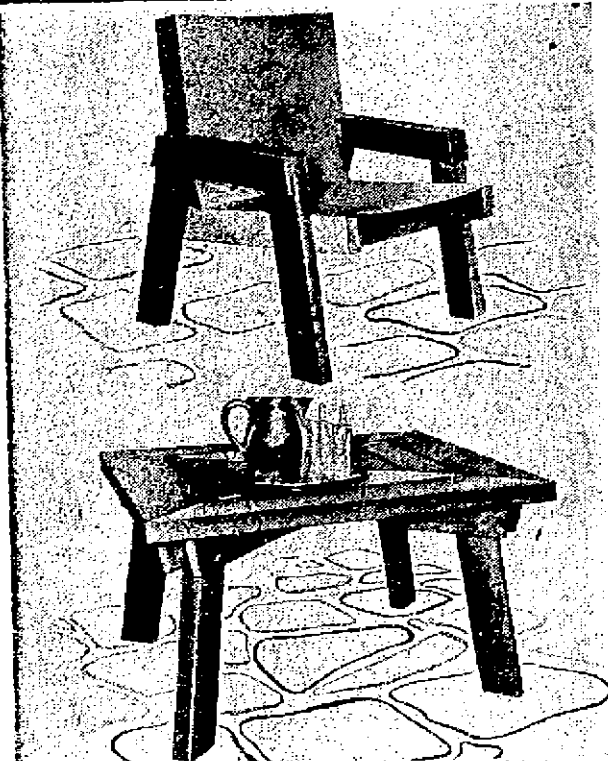
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Home Workshop



Single purpose outdoor units have advantage of being flexible as well as sturdy, comfortable and attractive.

By Bill Meyerriecks

COMFORT, sturdiness and eye appeal are what is needed in outdoor furniture.

These main points are the attraction of Sketchbook's do-it-yourself project this week. It is the single purpose outdoor furniture, consisting of a chair and table. Equally inviting about this plan is that both projects are relatively easy of construction. Any average handy fellow should be able to whip them together in a weekend's leisure time.

First, the patio chair: it is made from standard lumber sizes, 1x4 and 2x4 mainly, and covered with canvas on seat and back. It is plenty sturdy and comfortable. The Sketchbook plan shows in full size patterns and step-by-step assembly procedure how you go about completing it. You could make more than one which is just a case of having enough wood on hand. Our model of the chair and table shown in the photograph was made in redwood, which is preferred wood, but you can decide for yourself about that. The chair seat and back is sized also to accommodate

standard size cushions usually sold in most department stores as replacements for outdoor furniture units. But you can use the canvas seat and back as shown in the plan.

Building patterns and steps to assemble are also detailed in the plan to make the handsome table. The highlight of this unit is its mitered top design which gives you a very unusual effect, one you'll find very pleasing.

For both units, we suggest a special type of fastener in our materials list that makes assembly and dismantling for off-season storage a cinch. This is a design extra you'll find helpful.

TO OBTAIN the Sketchbook plan for the two units pictured here, specify Plan S-160 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812. Start now to build some attractive and comfortable furniture to add to back yard and patio fun this summer.

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Peace on the Docks

By Vera Williams
Seaside Magazine Book Editor

AMONG West Coast longshoremen, the debate over the merits of the now-famous mechanization pact with waterfront employers is not likely to die an easy or an early death.

Since 1957, when Harry Bridges' longshore union first considered the possibility of trading some of its hard-won work rules for a "share of the machine," the issues underlying the agreement have been hotly discussed in the union.

Yet two indisputable facts stand out: the majority of the dockworkers voted for it, and there's no turning back now. History is irreversible.

Moreover, there seems to be little doubt that the agreement is working out fairly well now, four years after its signing by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association.

Under the terms of the pact, the maritime companies agreed to provide a \$5-million-a-year retirement fund for the longshoremen, and guarantee them against layoffs due to automation. In return, the employers received the unimpeded right to introduce labor-saving machinery on the docks.

Now, to commemorate the pact's success, the longshore union has published "MEN AND MACHINES" by Otto Hagel and Louis Goldblatt (\$1.95).

Primarily a picture book, "Men and Machines" also contains 30 pages of text in which Goldblatt, an ILWU official, describes the introduction of machines to the waterfront, the events lead-

ing up to the mechanization pact and the pact itself.

His text is notable both for its lucidity and its fairness—a fairness, by the way, which symbolizes the new era of good feeling on the West Coast waterfront.

As for Hagel's photographs, they are bold, vivid and dramatic. In their totality, they afford an excellent and graphic picture of longshoring and longshoremen.

All in all, a highly creditable job.

MILOVAN DJILAS, once close to Tito, has a talent for getting in trouble with his ex-commrade, because he has more than a talent for writing the truth about the bureaucracy that runs rampant in a society run by a Communist hierarchy. In "THE LEPER AND OTHER STORIES" (Harcourt, Brace \$4.95) he shows more than a mere talent for the mordant and poignant short story.

These are stories written by Djilas during his 1956-61 stay in one of Tito's prisons (after a short respite he's there again). In "War" a peasant couple who have already lost two sons in the fighting try to smuggle their youngest son from the war zone, so that something may be left of the family. He is discovered hidden in a coffin, and shot. The grief of the parents is the pain of bereaved parents anywhere in the world.

"Different Worlds" in the compassionate tale of two sisters, around whom the world collapses—war, occupation, revolution, seizure of most of their land. They are swindled of their remaining possessions by a wily peasant who pretends to befriend them. The peasant sells their trinkets, their furniture, that they may have bread; he makes a good profit for himself. "Mad women," the peasant says. "Good people, but mad, really mad. They did not weep about anything; only when they sold the piano and the violin did they weep."

THE CONGRESS for Cultural Freedom, imbued with a laudable desire to bring to American readers literatures written in the lesser known languages, has started its series, New Voices in Translation, with an Indonesian novel written with a skill we expect from the better writers of the better known literatures.

Mochtar Lubis' "TWILIGHT in DJAKARTA" (Vanguard, \$4.50) has an exotic and unfamiliar background, Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia, but swirling against that background are the same problems and daily lives to be found in Paris, London or New York.

A young Indonesian diplo-



THIS IS ONE OF 60 DRAWINGS by Joseph Papin which illustrate "RICHER BY INDIA," a new book by Myra Scovel (Harper and Row, \$3.50).

mat returns home from a visit to New York. He finds power politics rampant, ideals and morals corrupted. The rot of that corruption covers, with a slime, those in the highest offices; his father is no exception. The degradation and debasement of the poor grow ever greater. It is not the sort of start to a nation's independence that can bring joy to the heart of a patriot. For writing with such honesty, Mochtar Lubis has spent more time in Sukarno's prisons than out of them in the years since Indonesian freedom was gained.

DAVID GRANT is a top NATO security officer whose orders are to discover and destroy unknown bacteria and its creator in Moscow.

The odds against his success in "DEATH'S FOOT FORWARD" by George B. Mair (Random House, \$3.95) are of course just about impossible.

Failure would mean the end of Western civilization. Two complications add to our man's troubles: Gen. Sokolnikov, clever chief of Russian counter-intelligence, but not an overwhelming obstacle, and Maya, the ballerina, violently loved by our man in Moscow.

Does David Grant make good? Come, come! It's a fast-moving thriller with a strange background.

LIFE BEGINS at 40, and no one had better reason to believe it than Duncan Blake. At 47 he had married off his only daughter, he was well

established in his new brokerage office—and then a few months after the wedding he discovers he is to be a grandfather!

Willard Temple recounts the story gaily in a novel, "TOO YOUNG BE A GRANDFATHER" (Crown, \$3.95). Temple can't bear to see lovelight in his daughter's eyes when she looks at another man, he doesn't think much of his in-laws, he doesn't think children should be reared in a trailer.

It's a lot of fun, by the author of "Every Day Is Sunday," (the perils of retiring too early) and "Give It Back to the Lemongrowers" (the eternal progress study between the dozers and the dozers).

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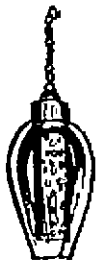
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YOUR GARDEN

Green Thumb Trick

By Joe Littlefield

PINCHING is an important trick in the bag of the green thumb gardener and may be performed on a number of different plants to

force more branch growth and more and better flowers.

As an example, some gardeners continue cutting back chrysanthemums when branches get long and straggly, then wonder why the upright branches continue to grow weak and spindly. Wise gardeners have already started pinching out new tip growths when branches have developed two sets of leaves after previous tip pinching. Pinching continues to within six weeks or so of when flower buds normally start to develop. No more pinching after that.

Here's a little mum hint that'll help you have longer blooming season for mums. Tell your nurseryman you want him to select a group of mums that flower, some early, some mid-season, the rest that begin to blossom in December and overlap into January. You'll have a prolonged season of mum flowers.

ANOTHER HELPFUL plant pinching hint concerns fatshedera and melianthus the "honey bush." Fatshedera is a cross between an ivy, and a fatsia which is also called aralia, both plants related. The fatsia has somewhat stiffish vine-like characteristics of the ivy, but the leaves are larger a little more like the other parent the fatsia.

Fatshedera is a good plant to espallier on a wall in shade or where there is more shade than sun. Unfortunately, gardeners that don't pinch back the tips several times, have fewer long, vine-like canes and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Garden Clubs

"Fashions in Flowers" is the theme of the Lakewood Garden Club's annual flower show today at Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Road, Lakewood. The public is invited free of charge, and the show will be open until 6 p.m. Entries will be taken until 10 a.m. in cut flower, arrangement, potted plants, dish gardens, educational and junior divisions.

Mulching and pruning of camellias will be the subject of Mrs. Mary Armstrong of San Gabriel at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table is planned. The public is invited.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will have a jitney potluck dinner and hat fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez. A plant table will be set up.

Garden Trick

(Continued from Page 24)
a lack of full foliage, only a few leaves near the top. Be sure to pinch the tips back several times.

Melanthus major grows straggly and vine-like, too, unless tip growths are pinched back several times to force shorter side branch growths and a bushy effect.

This same pinching applies to Lady (Martha) Washington geraniums. Plants should be pruned in September or early October and then new tip growths pinched back at least twice in the spring.

SOME GROUND covers such as ivies, trailing lantana, and ivy leaf geraniums, too, should be pinched back or at least cut back to force more new branch growth.

Verbenas are one group of ground covers that don't need to be pinched back. Three good verbenas ground covers are Peruvian verbenas, a fire engine red, and two sand verbenas, a lavender-purple and a deep rose variety.

Now's a good time to plant ground covers. If possible, mix pre-moistened peat moss and manure into the soil before planting time. The soil should be thoroughly soaked, but allowed to dry enough not to stick to the trowel.

New, Tiny Tomato

Gardeners who are searching for something new under the sun may now try Tiny Tim Tomato, a new miniature tomato—in both plant and fruit—that will be a "natural" provided it is planted "under the sun."

Tiny Tim grows to from 8 to 12 inches tall, bears edible—and delicious—fruit of a half to three-quarters of an inch across in clusters like grapes. The plant may be grown indoors but will be slightly larger in the outdoor garden. Tiny Tim seeds may be obtained, Kolorcoated and in a novel package that includes a green plastic trellis. Fruits mature early and the plants thrive in a warm, sunny spot.

Knock Out POWDERY MILDEW, KILL APHIDS with ONE Spray!

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• One Easy Spraying does two jobs. This extremely effective combination insecticide/fungicide kills aphids and other sucking insects, and also controls powdery mildew, and many other garden pests. Solubilized—forms clear solution with water. Use any pump.

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For beautiful mums, such as Mockingbird (above), gardeners should observe the technique of pinching buds.

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See this unusual display of huge, colorful, blooming cacti in a greenhouse.

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Lavender Lady Lilac Value 12.00 **\$6.00**
Will Grow and Bloom in This Area. Never Before Offered at This Low Price.

PODOCARPUS Reg. 5.00 5 Gal. 2⁵⁰
COCOS PLUMOSA PALM 5 Gal. 2⁵⁰
BOUGAINVILLEA (IN BLOOM) Gal. 2¹ 1⁰⁰
Bird of Paradise Will Bloom Next Year, Gal. 50c
TREE FERN Australian New Zealand Gal. 1⁰⁰

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

It's True: Tahiti Is Paradise

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor



Tourists watch a floor show featuring the Tahitian hula, around which night life centers in Papeete.

PAPEETE, TAHITI
The script is bold and clear in the travel books, it comes unhesitatingly from knowledgeable gadders, and it almost never varies:
Tahiti is the closest thing to Paradise on earth.
And they are right.
This speck of land in the South Pacific, lying athwart perpetually gentle tradewinds (4,100 miles south by southwest from Long Beach) has a magical and ethereal quality so overwhelming that visitors often are heard to mumble that it's only a mirage, a figment of fancy.
After they leave, they are haunted by their memories until they return.

PAN AMERICAN World Airwaysst, inaugurating its nonstop flight service to Tahiti, brought the big bird—a

707 Boeing—down smartly on Papeete's 12,000-foot runway after a smooth swish from Los Angeles International Airport in just 7 hours and 51 minutes. Few of the passengers were aware—or cared—that they had, at the break of dawn, just concluded one of the longer scheduled nonstop flights in the world. They had eaten their way through the stars, they were rested and they were anxious to taste the pleasures of Paradise.

These were not long coming.
The sudden thunder of native drums interrupted breakfast on the palm-thatched, flower-perfumed dining terrace of Spence Weaver's beautiful Hotel Tahiti, and guitars joined in just as the sun broke through brilliantly tinted orange and gold cloud-banks.

AND THEN inevitably, an octet of hula girls flashed on the scene, their copper skins and brilliantly colored cotton pareus glistening as they took up the lightning tempo of the drums.

You really haven't seen a hula until you've watched these vahines go through their unbelievable gyrations—a mad tempest of wriggling hips, swaying bodies and dark eyes intense with laughter. The hotel management graciously allows them to dance on and on—sometimes in grass skirts—with encores throughout the day and far into the night.

To watch them just before retiring, some say, provides the best sedative for sleep yet discovered in the South Seas. And that's saying plenty!

TAHITI IS all charms, however or whichever way you look at it, not the least of which are its vahines.

The dancers are not even a starter. You are hopelessly surrounded by dark-skinned cuties the moment you deplane "the world's most experienced airline" monster. They line up in the new airport to garland you with leis. They give you a fervid kiss and extend one cheek and then the other, hoping you'll return the favor with equal enthusiasm.

One American woman complained that, to a girl, these vahines are obnoxiously warm and friendly but her husband protested that this simply is not true.

THE FACES of Tahitians, men and women alike, wear no scowls. A vahine would rather play than work, and she'd rather dance (the twist is her favorite) than eat provided she has a man in her arms.

Motor scooters have hit Tahiti like a plague, and half the riders are women. A va-

hine who has both a man and a motor scooter has it made, the man to buy her beer and perform other functions a man is supposed to perform, and the scooter to take her and her man from one spot of pleasure—like world famous Quinn's nightspot—to another.

So you want to stay on, never go home? Buster, the only way you can do this, under French law administered in these islands, is to marry a vahine.

YES, TAHITI is Paradise. The French government requests "no tipping" and the natives expect no tips. There is no income tax in Tahiti.

The scenery is just what you'd expect in Paradise, but it'll overwhelm you just the same.

The weather is almost never oppressively hot.

Dress is casual and simple, even when you step out at night, on the town.

Fishing is unexcelled, anywhere.

There are no snakes. You swim in water that is warm and unbelievably clear.

YOU GET 87 Pacific French francs for your dollar. You can ride a mile in one of the more than 200 taxis in Papeete for 25 francs, buy a beer for 25 francs, breakfast on native fruit, an egg, bacon, French bread and good coffee for 75 francs—even take a bus ride around the island (75 miles) for about 200 francs.

Of course, it may take awhile to circle the island in the bus, but who cares? It's a carnival of laughter and joy even though the uninhibited natives are laden with squealing pigs, squawking chickens and darling babies.

A faster way to negotiate the island is in a car. For less than \$10 you can rent a Renault Dauphine for a whole day and you can stop at each turn in the paved island-circling highway to take pictures of the natives at work and play, or snap scenery so beautiful that it almost hurts to look at it.

Tours are popular. A thoroughly reliable tour guide—a British-Tahitian born in Papeete—is J. S. (Jim) Walker. He knows his way around, speaks perfect English.

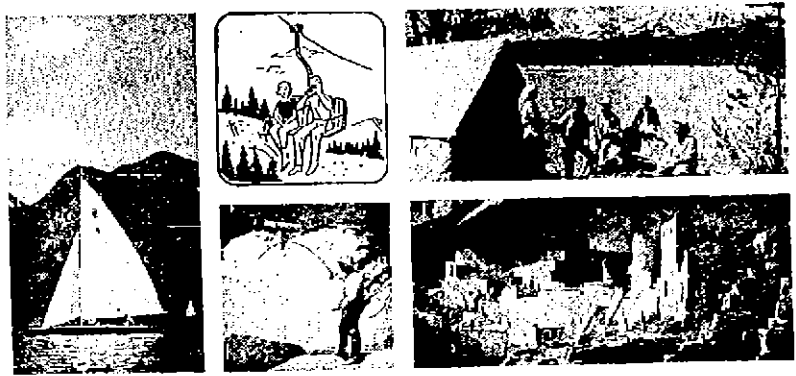
Everyone asks if Tahiti has changed. One visitor, returning after four years, answers, "only the plumbing. It wasn't here the last time I came."

Tahiti is unspoiled, thanks to French law and natives who say to heck with anything but happy, carefree living.

So, you see, it's true alright: Tahiti IS Paradise.

*—Roundtrip fare to Tahiti via Pan Am (good for up to 21 days) is \$600. No tax. Nonstop flights leave Los Angeles International Airport at 11:59 p.m. Saturdays, return at 8:45 a.m. Sundays. Other flights to Tahiti are via Honolulu.

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This invitation extended jointly by the Colorado Visitors Bureau and the Colorado Dept. of Public Relations.

Travel Talk

LONG BEACH—Orange County area residents will have a chance to experience pure jet flight when Continental Airlines operates a special scenic flight program on

Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Norman Geiger, district sales manager, said the company will operate six 30-minute flights beginning at 12:30 p.m. with Golden Jet Boeing 707 and 720B aircraft.

Fare will be \$5 for the first family member and \$2.50 for

each additional member, tax included.

Flights will take off from Continental's regular passenger terminal at Los Angeles International Airport.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check or money order to Continental Airlines, 601 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, or in person at the company's

airport or downtown ticket offices.

FOUR ISLANDS will be visited by the SS Lurline on her annual Hawaii Christmas cruise again this year.

The 15-day holiday cruise to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii was inaugurated last year and the Lurline sailed

with a capacity passenger list. Passengers were enthusiastic over the multiple-destination cruise concept, said M. D. Vail, Matson general sales manager, Hawaii service.

This year's Christmas cruise (Continued on Page 28)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION



on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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New York—new World's Fair Planning Kit. Fly to a once-in-a-lifetime vacation... the New York World's Fair. To make the trip more fun, United offers a World's Fair Kit for \$1. In it: Doubleday's 210-page "Complete Guide to N.Y. City" (a \$1.95 value) with 16 pages on the Fair alone, United's Fair Checklist (to help plan your time at the Fair), a folder with a variety of vacation plans, and complete N.Y. flight schedules. And remember, the smart new way to New York is on United's new One-Class Red Carpet jets, three convenient nonstop flights daily.

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Or, if you prefer, enjoy our 21-day "Grand Aloha" tour, including a round-trip cruise and tours to the outer islands for only \$870. Call today—or write for complete information and colorful brochure.

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Travel Talk

(Continued from Page 27)
will depart Los Angeles on Dec. 21.

Ports of call besides Honolulu will be Nawiliwili (Kauai), Lahaina (Maui) and Hilo (Hawaii).

Santa Claus will make his annual appearance aboard ship during the voyage to Honolulu. The traditional shipboard New Year's Eve celebration also will be held while the ship is at sea en route from Hawaii to Los Angeles.

THE LOWEST Economy class fares ever to be offered

Tour for Seniors

Southern California Seniors' Travel Club plans four escorted tours to the New York World's Fair. Each tour will be for 35 days and the bus itinerary includes traversing the new billion dollar trans-Canada highway, returning via Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, the Smokies, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Grand Canyon. Departure dates from Los Angeles: June 8, July 6, Aug. 3, and Sept. 8.

Price of trip is \$470, not including meals. Reservations are being handled by Grace C. Dehm, 840 Padilla St., San Gabriel.

Busy Heliport

A new heliport, the largest in Japan, has opened in the Fukagawa district of Tokyo. According to the Japan National Tourist Organization, it can accommodate up to 20 whirlbirds at one time. The heliport is used mainly as a base for sightseeing trips over the city and for charter flights to Nikko and other nearby resort areas.

between California and Hawaii is announced by Pan American World Airways for effectiveness June 1, subject to the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The current fare of \$133 each way will be lowered to \$110, a reduction of over 17 per cent.

Willis G. Lipscomb, vice president traffic and sales, in a statement to the CAB supporting the \$110 tariff filing, said Pan Am plans to continue to offer Thrift class service at \$100.

Pan Am, which introduced the \$100 California-Hawaii Thrift class service last Nov. 1, is now offering the traveling public a wide choice of three classes of service — Thrift with no meal or beverage service, Economy at the slightly higher fare but including food and beverages, and a deluxe first class service. The total capacity scheduled this summer in all three classes is greater than ever before.

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8 Days From Los Angeles \$154.25
- ☐ **N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR**
21 Days From Los Angeles \$498.85
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and many more

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- ☐ **Great Gills & Fair**
22 DAYS \$346.80
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10 DAYS \$185.40
- ☐ **Colorado Rockies**
11 DAYS \$136.35
- ☐ **Carlsbad Caverns—Grand Canyon**
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- ☐ **Hearst Castle—Monterey**
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FIFTH AND PINE—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

They Tamed the Wild Blue Yonder

(Continued from Page 4)
a bar to rest your elbow and contemplate the girls.

There was even a chance to dance—to hug the girls a little closer, singing:

"Bless 'em all, bless 'em all, the long and the short and tall..."

It was a short life and a merry one for many of them.

When the war was over 17,021 had been killed in action, 6,442 had been wounded—a casualty rate of 15 per cent, pretty high in any man's war.

While the wartime pilots are fading fast, they are doing a thorough job of their last

flight duty, that of training replacements for themselves.

SINCE THE TIME of Korea, the Air Force has been training about 1,500 pilots a year. The number is slowly increasing through a new pilot training program and, by 1966, the organization expects to be training about 2,000 pilots a year.

The new crop of pilots, who will be flirting with the fringes of space at speeds undreamed of by the original Fly Boys, will come primarily from the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and from many ROTC units at major colleges throughout the country.

To get 2,000 pilots annually, the Air Force will have to recruit 2,560. Statistics show that about 28 per cent of those entered in training will wash out.

The cold, hard statistics that the Department of Defense complex of computers have ground out includes another rather heartless figure to ponder over:

The original boys in the battered caps will all be out of the cockpits by 1968, except for a few who may be still flying the old and the slow jobs.

So long, Pop—it was a helluva show.

And the memories will linger a long, long time.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Marilyn Waltz
ACROSS

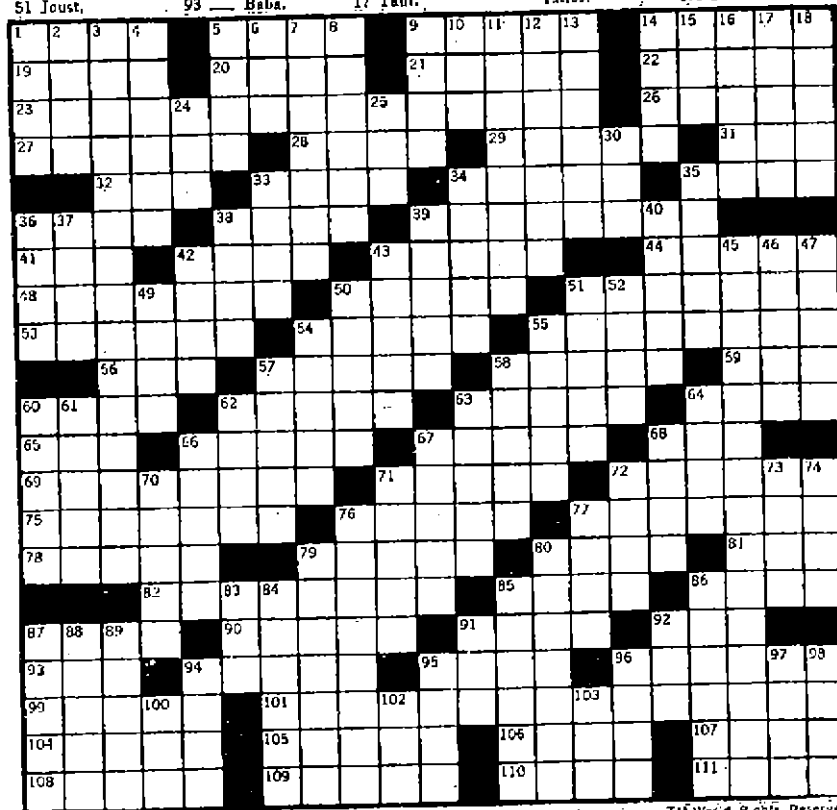
- 1 Thin.
- 5 Expect.
- 9 Cleaners.
- 14 Flavor.
- 19 A certain team.
- 20 Hard of —.
- 21 Historical record.
- 22 Cleans.
- 23 Government department.
- 26 Foretold.
- 27 Became lively.
- 28 First rate.
- 29 Reveals.
- 31 Biblical king.
- 32 High in pitch.
- 33 Incite.
- 34 Man's name.
- 35 Card.
- 36 Fancy.
- 38 Narrow opening.
- 39 Four-wheeled carriage.
- 41 Self.
- 42 Western Indiana.
- 43 Talk.
- 44 Get up.
- 45 Linen cloth.
- 50 Blase.
- 51 Joust.

- 53 Patch with metal.
- 54 Strikes.
- 55 Traveller.
- 56 Printer's measures.
- 57 Subject.
- 58 Remove.
- 59 Upon: Prefix.
- 60 Loose garment.
- 62 Cooks.
- 63 Napped.
- 64 Building addition.
- 65 Prophet.
- 66 Awake.
- 67 Conceals.
- 68 Japanese rice cake.
- 69 Show up again.
- 71 Jury.
- 72 Sphalerite.
- 75 Pitted together.
- 76 More arid.
- 77 Flounder.
- 78 Stogo setting.
- 79 Wharfs.
- 80 Send forth.
- 81 Hearing organ.
- 82 Snooker's needs.
- 85 Dull.
- 86 Conjunctions.
- 87 Gong.
- 90 Seed coverings.
- 91 Lift.
- 92 Circle part.
- 93 — Baba.

- 91 Healing unit.
- 95 Hindu garment.
- 96 Calm.
- 99 White poplar.
- 101 Handy man.
- 4 words.
- 104 Religious teachings.
- 105 Upper room.
- 106 Thigh bones.
- 107 Town in Ireland.
- 108 Used a broom.
- 109 Snug retreats.
- 110 Look askance.
- 111 Standard.

DOWN

- 1 Cut.
- 2 Cover inner surface.
- 3 Within a college.
- 4 Humbly.
- 5 Craftsman.
- 6 Eggs.
- 7 Submarine missile.
- 8 Implant deep.
- 9 Preserve.
- 10 Number.
- 11 Furnish with notes.
- 12 Poor people.
- 13 Arm covering.
- 14 Couples.
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- 96 Leading actor.
- 97 Low tide.
- 98 Actual being.
- 100 Part of face.
- 102 Equipment container.
- 103 Falsehood.





GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, May 17, 1964

JACK'S Closed Monday

ORSICAN ROOM

FRANZ STEININGER at the Steinway

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Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

GUENA PARK

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April
JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS
Dipped in Sauce

AFTER DINING on teriyaki steaks one evening at the Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., two well-dressed, middle-aged women paused to chat with hostess Josephine Reynolds. One asked curiously: "How long has this restaurant been here?"

"Over eight years," replied Mrs. Reynolds.

"My goodness," replied the woman. "We've been driving by much longer than that and never noticed the place before. We certainly boobooed."

"Yes," said her friend. "Shame on us for missing out on such wonderful food for such a long time. But mark our words—we'll be back."

THOSE cheerful women are an example of how top quality food and service pay off in the restaurant business. The Cove, a smart, modern place with wall-to-wall carpeting and paneled walls, constantly wins new friends and boosters with the superb flavor and tenderness of its generous \$2.65 top sirloin dinner and, \$2.25 teriyaki steak dinner. The latter is a conventionally broiled steak accompanied by a cup of delectable teriyaki sauce into which forkfuls of steak are dipped. The steaks are served with a huge crisp salad or soup; beautiful baked potato with cheese sauce, garlic toast and beverage. Also available are fine sea food and chicken entrees. All are prepared with extraordinary care.

Closed Sundays, the Melody Cove serves daily from 11 a.m. to midnight. It is operated by Josephine and her husband, Jerry, who have been in the restaurant business in this area since 1940. Josephine, born in Trinidad, Colo., and Jerry, a native of Atlantic, Iowa, will enjoy a double celebration next Saturday. They were married May 23, 1938—and the date is also Jo's birthday.

—TEDD THOMEY

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THE 7-0558

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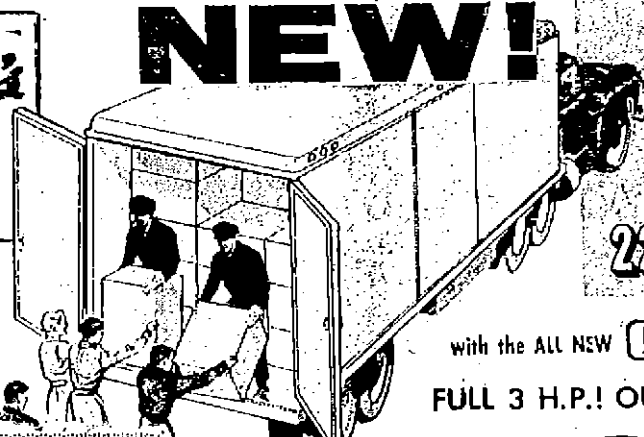
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WHIRL-O-MATIC
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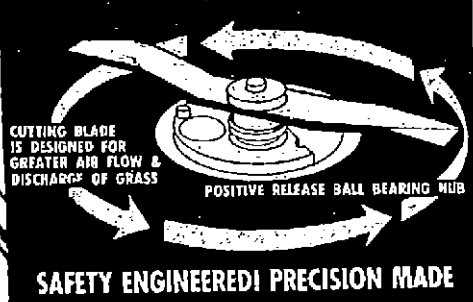
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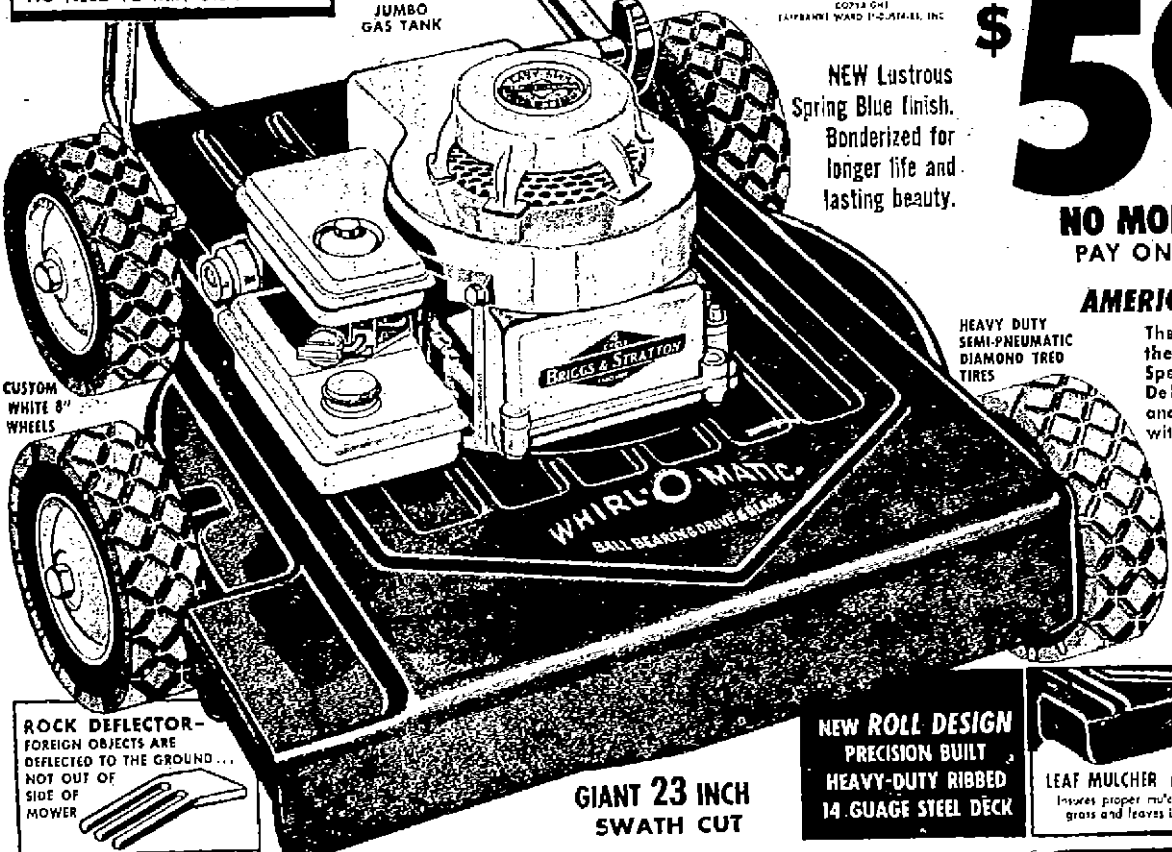
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Tires to within 1/2 inch of
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Greater clearing capacity.
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

HOW YOU CAN GIVE
A BIRTHDAY GIFT
TO JOHN F. KENNEDY

BRITT EKLUND
SELLERS:
WHAT HAPPENS
TO HER NOW?



May 17, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Abe Fortas, President Johnson's closest adviser, has a wife who smokes cigars and that Mrs. Fortas has talked Mrs. Johnson into smoking cigars, too? — Nina Cusey, Boston, Mass.



A. Carolyn Agger Fortas, tax attorney in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, smokes cigars, has not induced Mrs. Johnson to do likewise.

Q. How old is Charlie Chaplin? How old is Marlene Dietrich? — Viola Harrison, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Chaplin was born on April 16, 1889; Dietrich on Dec. 27, 1901.



Q. Can you reveal how much the Saturday Evening Post paid Arthur Miller for the publication rights to his play, *After the Fall*? — O. P. Garrity, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. \$25,000.



Q. Who writes the advice to the lovelorn column signed by Ann Landers? Is it true her name is Esther Friedman and that she also writes the "Dear Abby" column under the name Abigail Van Buren? — L. T. S., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. The Ann Landers column is written by the former Esther Pauline Friedman (above) of Sioux City, Iowa. The "Dear Abby" column is written by her identical twin sister, the former Pauline Esther Friedman. Esther is now Mrs. Jules Lederer, and Pauline is Mrs. Morton Phillips.

Q. Have any of Joseph Kennedy's children ever married outside the Roman Catholic church? — David Eggers, New York, N.Y.

A. Yes. Kathleen Kennedy, the second-oldest girl, married Lord Hartington at the Chelsea Registry Office in London in May 1944. In September 1944, less than one month after her brother Joe died in action, Kathleen's husband, Lord Hartington, was also killed in action in France. In May 1948, four years after her marriage, Kathleen Kennedy was killed in the crash of a small private plane in France. At the time Kathleen began to keep company with the Marquess of Hartington in 1943, she encountered parental opposition to the match, but she insisted on her right to marry the man of her choice, and she did.

Q. Austin Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck—did he really start out in life as a pants presser? — H. T. French, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Cushman, 62, began his business career in 1931 as a salesman of men's clothing in Oakland, Calif.

Q. Can you tell me what the illiteracy rate is in Brazil? — Theo Knox, Binghamton, N.Y.

A. Approximately 60 per cent.

Q. I read that in the U.S. Senate there are 18 Democrats and 1 Republican who have been filibustering against the civil rights bill. Who is the lone Republican? — Charles Eames, Rockport, Me.

A. Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.



Q. I understand that Van Johnson would have been the star of *The Untouchables* on television if his wife hadn't loused up the deal. Is that so? — G. R., Hollywood, Calif.

A. According to Desi Arnaz, who later negotiated the deal with Robert Stack, "We were all set to go with Van Johnson, but his wife thought he should be getting a better deal, so at the last minute we offered the job to Bob Stack, who's made millions out of it."

Q. Who is ghosting Lucille Ball's life story? — Ron Newman, Houston, Tex.

A. Writer Betty Hoffman.



Q. Kim Stanley, the actress, claims her father is part Irish and part Cherokee. Any truth to this? — B. N. M., Tucson, Ariz.

A. According to her father, none.

Q. How long does Milton Berle have on his contract with NBC? How come I saw him not too long ago in *The Defenders* on CBS? — Frank Haworth, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Berle's contract with NBC expires in 1981. NBC gave him permission to appear over CBS.

Q. What is the relationship between Boston banker Serge Semenenko and the British model, Magda? — T. R., Salem, Mass.

A. Polish-born British model Magda has been a Semenenko guest in Acapulco.

Q. Did President Johnson buy his wife's wedding ring at Sears? — B. T., Austin, Texas.

A. Says Johnson: "Just before the wedding I realized I didn't have a ring, so I went across the street to Sears and bought one."

Q. How old is Henry Cabot Lodge? — Phil Gerard, Baltimore, Md.

A. 62.

Q. Whatever happened to the extortion case in which gambler Ray Ryan accused two underworld characters of extorting \$60,000 from him or trying to? — Pete Riotto, Chicago, Ill.

A. John Marshall, also known as Marshall Caifano, was sentenced to 10 years. Charles Del Monico was sentenced to two 5-year terms, the sentence to run concurrently.

Q. Who said, "Everyone lives by selling something"? — Simeon Schwartz, Seattle, Wash.

A. Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish novelist (1850-1894).

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 17, 1964

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Motley Editor, Jess Gorkin

■ Managing Editor, EDWIN KESTER, JR. ■ Art Director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA

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Either she has a very bad cold or she loves our new floral boxes.

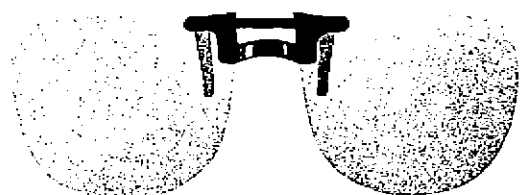
Let's start with the happier possibility. Here's a lady who went to the market, spotted Crown Chiffon's five new floral boxes, and flipped. (You can see why.) But then she began to wonder. How would the pink chrysanthemums look in the dressing room? The lilac chrysanthemums in the bathroom? The aqua chrysanthemums in the kitchen? Which would go best in the bedroom—

the white or the yellow daisies? So because she couldn't make up her mind, she decided to buy them all. (Faced with the same pleasant problem, mightn't you?) Of course, maybe our tissue-laden friend simply has a bad cold. If so, she has the right facial tissue to go with it. Crown Chiffon tissue. (You should have it so soft.)

Crown
Chiffon



Take your everyday glasses



add Cool-Ray Polaroid flip-ons



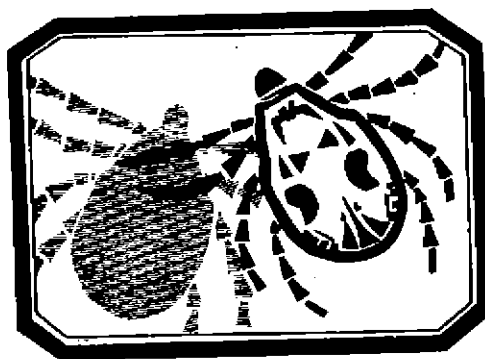
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New! Flip them up in shade, down in sun

Cool-Ray[®] Polaroid[®] Sunglasses don't just color glare, they eliminate it...as no ordinary sunglasses can...by using a unique optical principle: polarization. Slip Cool-Ray Polaroid flip-up fits-ons over your everyday glasses and you see more, you see clearly, because you see without blinding glare. No other fits-ons give you so much protection. Go modern...with new Cool-Ray Polaroid flip-up fits-ons. With a flick of a finger you instantly raise or lower the Polaroid polarizing lenses to any position...for any activity. Two sizes fit all types of eyeglasses. Get a pair today. Only \$2.98. Other fits-ons styles from \$1.98. Cool-Ray, Inc., 80 Heard Street, Boston 50, Mass.

A PARADE LIFESAVER



THE DANGEROUS TICK

Spring in the wooded tracts and countryside of America can be a delightful time, but it can also be one of tragedy. Your youngsters, romping through the woods, splashing in brooks, may meet one of nature's less delightful creatures, the tick.

The tick is a small, blood-sucking insect, oval to circular in shape, varying in color from light beige to dark brown and ranging from the size of a pinhead to one-half inch or larger when distended.

The bite of this insect generally causes little more than itching. But occasionally it can be fatal.

The danger lies in the ability of certain female ticks to secrete a nerve-damaging poison. The result is tick paralysis, which first shows up in the feet and gradually spreads through the central nervous system until it halts breathing and causes death.

Until a few years ago, tick paralysis was confined to the northwestern United States. Today, however, almost any wooded area of the nation can harbor a paralysis-causing tick. In the North and East, the culprit is the Eastern dog tick. The West must cope with the wood tick. The South is the habitat of the lone star tick.

SECRETION CAUSES PARALYSIS

Just what causes the paralysis is not known. Dr. Cornelius Philip, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont., which has conducted a study on ticks and the diseases they carry, explains that the tick secretes a substance from its salivary glands to prevent the blood from clotting so that it can suck freely. Apparently some agent in this substance causes the paralysis.

Because ticks live in wet grasses close to the ground, children are most vulnerable. The tick usually attacks near the scalp or base of the neck. Long hair poses the greatest problem since it offers the tick an ideal habitat

and one where detection is difficult.

The symptoms of tick paralysis resemble those of polio and are often confused with them. They show up gradually, over a four- or five-day period. The victim may get up in the morning and fall down almost immediately. Throughout the day he may lose co-ordination until he is forced to go to bed. After several hours he may find it difficult to breathe. If he is lying on his stomach, breathing may stop entirely.

CURE IS SIMPLE

Yet frightening as tick paralysis can be, it can also be cured simply, quickly and dramatically. As soon as the tick is removed, the paralysis reverses itself. Grasp the tick firmly between the fingers and pull it free of the skin. Some flesh will probably come away in the barbed snout of the tick, but this is not dangerous.

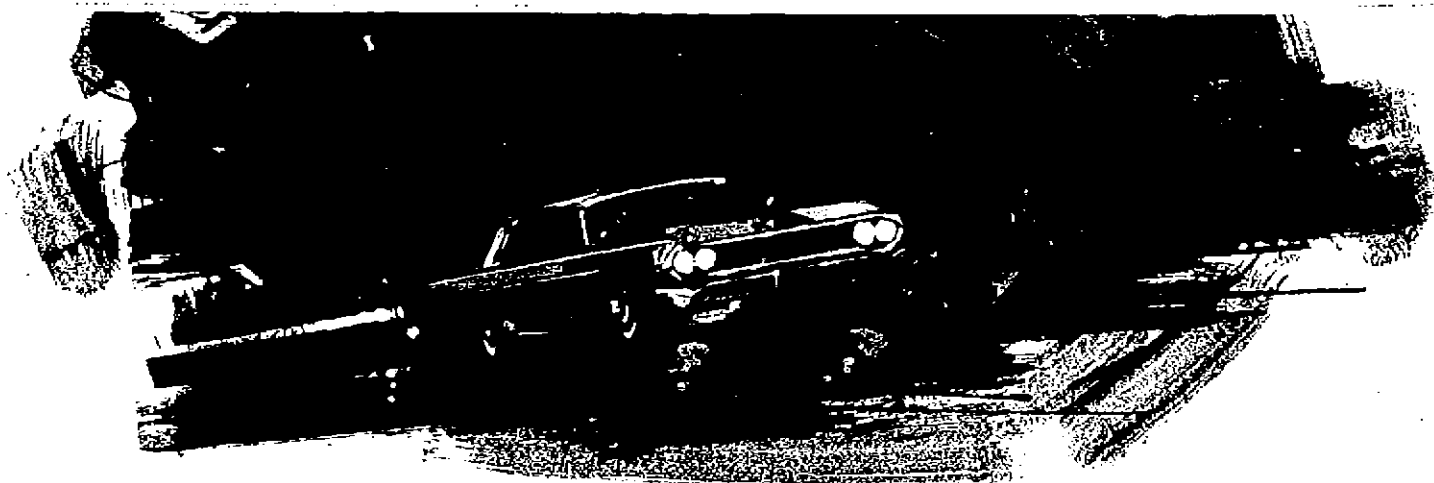
The procedure is a little more difficult with the lone star tick. Pulling it free with the fingers will often leave the head or part of the snout embedded in the flesh. This may cause an infection but will still stop the secretion of poisonous saliva. If possible, the lone star tick should be removed by a doctor. The often cited "woods" remedies, such as burning the tick off with a cigarette or soaking it with oil, cause unnecessary damage to the child and waste valuable time.

Recovery from tick paralysis is one of the most dramatic processes known to medicine. Children at the brink of death recover completely within a few hours.

One of the most important aspects in the prevention of tick paralysis is a thorough, daily examination of your children, especially if they have been playing in wooded areas. Pay special attention to head and neck areas. Tick paralysis is one menace that can be completely thwarted if it is discovered in time.

LIFESAVERS WILL APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES. CLIP AND KEEP AS A HEALTH REFERENCE PACKET.

Parade • May 17, 1964



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all the power your car can deliver!**

**NEW
HIGH PERFORMANCE
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**HERE'S WHAT THIS NEW RICHFIELD BORON
FORMULA MEANS TO YOUR CAR:**

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5. **Only gasoline with carburetor cleaner plus Boron power:** It cleans your carburetor as you drive, and keeps it clean. In the West, Richfield is the only company with license to offer Boron gasoline, manufactured with the atomic element that assures smoother power for every driving situation.

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Search for "ideal fuel" succeeds: New-Formula Richfield Boron is the result of an unprecedented two-year research effort. Richfield scientists designed 36 different premium gasoline blends, and subjected them to 1,829 rugged performance tests. The data from these tests were evaluated by an advanced IBM electronic computer to find the ideal combination of components.

Climaxing this two-year study was discovery of a completely new HIGH PERFORMANCE formula for Richfield Boron. This new gasoline is custom-designed for all high performance cars — and brings out the best in *any* car! Try a tankful today. Enjoy the sensation of unleashing — for the first time — all the power your car can deliver!

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AN OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA'S

John F. Kennedy would have been 47 years old on May 29. But for that terrible deed in Dallas, he might have expected to romp with John, Jr., to receive a bright birthday kiss from Caroline or to share a birthday toast with his wife, Jacqueline. No doubt he would have spent part of the day at his desk, as he had on past birthdays, working for a better America for you.

I suggest to you, the nation's youth, that you should not let May 29 pass unnoted. This would be a fitting occasion for you to show the world that he was not wrong about you. He sought to rouse you to your feet, to quicken your step, to inspire you to undertake great things. He was concerned above all that you not become soft and slothful.

There is a simple way for you now to demonstrate that his dreams for you could not be shattered by an assassin's bullet. I suggest that you donate a day to JFK, a day of work, a day of service. Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you.

Here's what you do: Give up one day of leisure, devote it to work and offer your earnings as a birthday gift to our fallen President. Set aside the Saturday before his birthday; or another day will do if May 23 is inconvenient. Then go out and get a job. Do a day's work for President Kennedy: mow lawns, wash cars, shine shoes, sell cookies, do something productive.

You can do it on your own or arrange a group project. A Girl Scout troop could make candy to sell; a Little League team could promote an exhibition game; a Sunday school class could organize a rummage sale.

Whatever you earn, send in your dimes and dollars as a birthday present to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass. The gift would be even more appreciated if you included a note explaining how you earned the money. I am sure Mrs. Kennedy would like to read how the money was raised, and *PARADE* would like to publish the most interesting letters.

I have spoken to the late President's family about this idea, and they tell me he would have been thrilled to have the youth of America work a day in his honor. It's the sort of birthday gift, they say, that would have gratified him. The family would also be proud to have the library built with the nickels and dimes of the young people who were so much on President Kennedy's mind.

The family wants the Kennedy Library to be more than a museum of mementos; they intend to make it a living library full of the sights and sounds of President Kennedy's exciting life and tragic death.



A typical scene of JFK's lifetime shows the late President with a group of young Americans.

A birthday gift for John F. Kennedy

YOUTH FROM *The* EDITOR OF PARADE

They have already started to tape interviews with the people who helped him make history, and Hollywood director George Stevens, Jr., has begun sorting through old film clips and TV tapes for the best scenes of President Kennedy in action.

The library probably will have a number of booths where visitors can dial a recording or a film strip, depicting any one of the high spots of his career. You might be able to dial the voice of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, for instance, giving his account of what happened at his historic meeting with President Kennedy in Vienna.

Hundreds will be interviewed: family friends, foreign potentates, political foes—anyone who had a part in his life. For history's sake they will be asked to give their recollections frankly, without hearts and flowers. Thus, 100 years from now, history students will be able to hear Richard Nixon explain how he lost the 1960 election to John Kennedy. They will be able to watch, too, the martyrdom of our 35th President as it happened.

Of course, the library will also contain his personal papers. Even his notes and doodles were saved by his faithful secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, who never threw anything away. She tells how he used to scribble cryptic words on a pad of long yellow paper as he spoke on the phone. He would draw boxes around the key words. On one yellow sheet, for instance, he wrote the word "Malay." Some thought this might be a secret code word that shouldn't be exhibited, but Mrs. Lincoln explains it was merely his abbreviation for the new Asian nation of Malaysia.

As a "Memorial Room," the family plans to build an exact reproduction of Kennedy's oval office in the White House. His great desk, carved from the wood of the *H.M.S. Resolute*, will be there. On it will be all his personal knickknacks, including the famous coconut on which he carved the message that brought help to the crew of his wrecked PT-109.

Of all the memorials honoring John F.

Kennedy, the library should be the most lasting of all. It was his wish that it become a center not only for the study of the past but for discussion of the future. Accordingly, part of it will be set aside as an "institute" where young people can come to discuss public affairs. He took a personal interest in the library and inspected prospective sites every time he visited Boston. One of his last acts was to select the place where it will be built on the Harvard campus.

Franklin D. Roosevelt started the tradition of Presidential libraries to which the general public was admitted. Since he built the FDR Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., others have been built—for Herbert Hoover at West Branch, Iowa; for Harry Truman at Independence, Mo.; and for Dwight Eisenhower at Abilene, Kan. Though built with private funds, all have been turned over to the people and are run by the National Archives.

It seems right that you, the young people, should build the Kennedy Library honoring our youngest President. He had a special kinship with you. He had a great affection for you, and you obviously shared the feeling, judging from the teenage turnout at all his appearances.

I believe you would want to give him something more than the pennies you could get from your parents. That's why I suggest that you give of yourself, that you work a day for JFK. No matter how small your contribution, your name will be in the book of donors at the Kennedy Library, where some day you can take your grandchildren and point to it proudly.

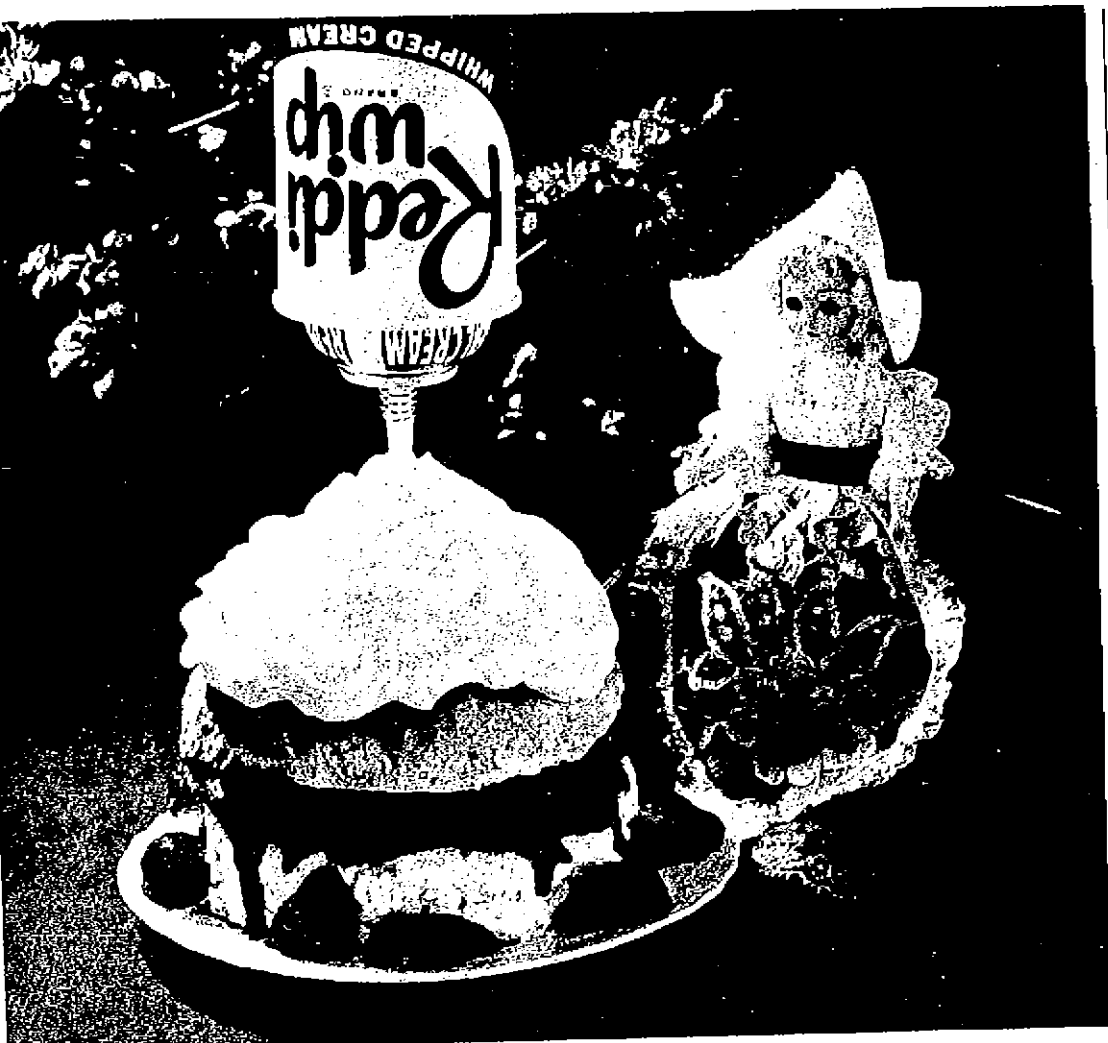
So roll up your sleeves, boys and girls, young men and women, and show a little vigor.

Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN



WHERE TO SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

—When you or your group has worked a day for JFK, send the proceeds to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. If you wish, include a note telling how you earned the money. —



A VERY SPECIAL DOLL OFFER

(Each a \$2.50 value—only \$1.00 from Reddi-Wip!)

Here's a rare opportunity to start a collection of beautiful "Dolls of All Lands". There are 15 altogether. Each doll is eight-inches tall, exquisitely dressed in the colorful holiday costume of her native land. And each has life-like hair, movable arms, and blue eyes that open and close. These enchanting dolls can be yours for only \$1.00 each with the purchase of Reddi-Wip. You'll want to collect all 15; they make ideal gifts. Send for one or more dolls now. And remember to "doll up" your favorite desserts with Reddi-Wip, real whipped cream in an instant.

How to order your Reddi-Wip Dolls

1. Mark an "X" next to the doll or dolls you want.

United States	Scotland	Poland
England	Germany	Greece
Holland	Italy	Norway
France	Spain	Sweden
Ireland	Hungary	China

2. Fill out and mail coupon to:
REDDI-WIP, Box 11, FORT LEE, NEW JERSEY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

3. Enclose \$1.00, cash, check, or money order (no stamps, please), and ONE RED LOCK TAB from Reddi-Wip can for EACH doll. Allow 3 to 4 weeks delivery. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1964. Subject to withdrawal without notice. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in USA.



THEY LEARN

WEST MILFORD, N.J.

A young and slightly nervous geography teacher stands in front of his class, picks up a telephone and asks the long-distance operator to get a certain number in Washington, D.C. He hangs up, flips a switch activating a special loudspeaker apparatus under his desk and waits for the call to be completed. In a few moments there is a cheerful "Hello," and the voice of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman booms out of tiny loudspeakers placed on the desks in the bright, modern classroom of West Milford Township High School here, about 30 miles from Newark.

Thus began a recent teaching-by-telephone session in this forward-looking school. More than 30 tenth-grade students took part in their 41st tele-learning session. In this one they questioned Secretary Freeman sharply and freely, often critically, in a question-and-answer period that lasted 32 minutes. The students have held other prearranged telephone discussions with various notables, among them United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, senators, a federal judge, experts in literature, history and industry. The system has also been used for college counseling.

COSTS ARE LOW

The unique program—now ending its first year—has cost the school only \$30 per month for rental of special telephone loud-speaker equipment from the telephone company and about \$200 in charges for the calls.

But the value is immeasurably greater than the cash outlay, according to both students and faculty.

"You learn better speaking with a person as an individual, not being spoken to as a group," says principal Leo Hilton. "Active participation by the learner is superior to any other kind."

Mr. Hilton points out that the phone conversations bring depth to what the student reads on the printed page. "And," he notes, "you can't ask a textbook questions."

Tele-learning also adds excitement. "By speaking directly with Secretary Freeman today, what we heard will remain more outstanding in my mind than if I had read it in the paper or been told it in class," says tenth-grader Jane Kyak. The discussion with the Washington official covered many subjects, but focused primarily on the sale of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union.

"Will the wheat sale help East-West relations?" one student, Brenda Cahill, asked Secretary Freeman. The Secretary answered that it would, because although news is controlled in Russia, certain information does filter down to the people.

Peter Annoll asked why the wheat sale had "bogged down." The Secretary responded that the delay was because American shipping costs were higher than those of most countries, but that the U.S. wanted some of the wheat to go on U.S. ships to "provide income for American shipowners and jobs

BY TELEPHONE

by SID ROSS

for maritime workers and longshoremen."

Joseph Miranda then asked if other countries besides Canada also sell wheat to Russia. "Yes," Freeman replied. "Argentina, France and Germany, in addition to the Soviet bloc. And West Germany will even take American wheat, mill it into flour, then sell it to Russia at a nice profit."

The idea of tele-learning grew out of a meeting three years ago at Columbia University. Someone proposed it for use in small schools, but Principal Hilton became con-

victed it would be an effective device for schools the size of West Milford as well.

The equipment is inexpensive and can easily be moved from classroom to classroom.

The enthusiasm of the students was summed up by Roger Warwick, who is hoping to become a teacher. "It's a lot better than textbooks when you're dealing with current problems," he says. "Books go out of date."

Says Principal Hilton enthusiastically: "I call it 'Beyond the Horizons' teaching. It has absolutely no limitations."



Sec. Freeman speaks from Washington with student in tele-learning program.

THE NEW TAX CUT

and you...

TAX CREDITS—PAYMENTS

19. Tax (from either tax table or tax rate schedule):

13a. Dividends received credit:

18. 1964 Estimated tax payments and credits:

20. If payments (line 19c) are less than tax (line 18), enter Balance Due. Pay in full with this return.

21. If payments (line 19c) are larger than tax (line 18), enter Overpayment.

22. Amount of line 21 you wish credited to 1964 Estimated Tax.

23. Subtract line 22 from 21. Apply to: ☐ U.S. Savings Bonds, with excess refunded, or ☐ Refund only.

* LIST YOUR EXEMPTIONS AND SIGN ON OTHER SIDE

Free booklet shows how you'll save—and how much!

Here's a booklet full of tips on tax savings under the new federal income tax law. It's been prepared especially for New York Life by the experts of the famous J. K. Lasser Tax Institute.

Get ALL the savings you're entitled to! This booklet tells you many things that will help you get your full and fair share of tax savings. For instance, did you know there's a new minimum standard deduction that may be a real boon to you? Or, that you may deduct the expense of moving to a new job location? Or, that you may postpone the tax when you sell your house at a profit, if you buy another home within a year before or after you sell?

Will your withholding cover your tax bite? You're probably aware that the withholding tax rate has been cut from 18% to 14%. However, the booklet urges that, "before you spend the extra money, check to see that the saving in withholding does not leave you facing a sizable balance to pay on your 1964 return!" If the amount being withheld for you is not adequate, the booklet suggests a sensible remedy.

Yours for the asking! You owe it to yourself to get this authoritative booklet right away, so you can better understand the new tax law and what you now can and cannot deduct—before you tackle your 1964 income tax forms.

For your free copy, send the coupon or ask your New York Life Agent. *The New York Life Agent in your community is a good man to know!*

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PAIN is the test that BAYER® meets best



What's more, here are some facts on how Bayer Aspirin meets the test of competition.

Reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, an article in *The Journal of The American Medical Association* showed:

For speed and strength of relief, Bayer Aspirin was unsurpassed by any product tested, including the higher-priced product that claims to be 50% stronger.

Also, Bayer Aspirin was as gentle to the stomach as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product.

Furthermore, the two higher-priced combination-of-ingredients products tested upset the stomach considerably more often.

For fast relief from headaches, muscular pains, or the pains and fever of a cold, get Bayer Aspirin, the world's favorite brand of pain reliever.

My Favorite Jokes

by JACKIE MASON



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason, the comedian with the Hebraic wall, is one of the most educated funny men in show business. Raised on Manhattan's lower East Side, the son of a rabbi, Mason was graduated from C.C.N.Y. and Yeshiva University. Originally he intended to follow his father's profession, but the urge to make people laugh was stronger than his religious bent. Jackie began his career as a summertime comedian on the Borscht Circuit. Summer over, he played such department stores as Gimbels, Macy's and Saks, selling shoes, suits and men's wear instead of jokes. Mason's first big break came in 1959 when Jan Murray caught his act at the Slate Brothers in Hollywood and recommended him to Steve Allen. Steve booked Mason on his TV program, and Jackie has been working steadily ever since. Essentially a monologist, Mason tells jokes in a caricatured Jewish accent that has become his trademark. Here are some of his favorites:

I'm a confirmed bachelor, but recently I met someone who had been married six times, and our conversation got around to marriage. He wanted to know what I had against marriage. I told him: "I've got nothing against tying the knot—except that it stops a man's circulation!"

Description of a beautiful Hollywood actress: Her shape is like money in the bank. And it draws a lot of interest, too.

I went to a style show with my girl friend and found out the meaning of "high fashion." I took a look at the price tags!

Once I almost got married but called the whole thing off. My girl refused to work for a living. She said she thought it was unlazylife.

The cigarette scare has really gotten to some people. I heard someone describe a coffin as a "flip-top" box.

My landlady was always saving for a rainy day, and when that day came—she went out and bought herself a raincoat, boots and an umbrella.

Definition of a sports car: A small auto usually owned by a person with a big bank account.

Did you hear the one about the guy who was so self-conscious he couldn't go to a football game? When the players went into a huddle, he thought they were talking about him.

A psychiatrist was reassuring a patient with the fact that, while money

is important, it is not the most important thing in life. "Actually," he advised, "the most important thing in life is love."

"In that case," sighed the patient with relief, "I'm lucky—because I love money!"

I hear that Lassie is going to enroll in the Actors Studio so he can learn method barking!

"I sure hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well!"

"Honey," said the coy wife, "how shall we celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary?"

"What would you think," he murmured dryly, "of five minutes of silence?"

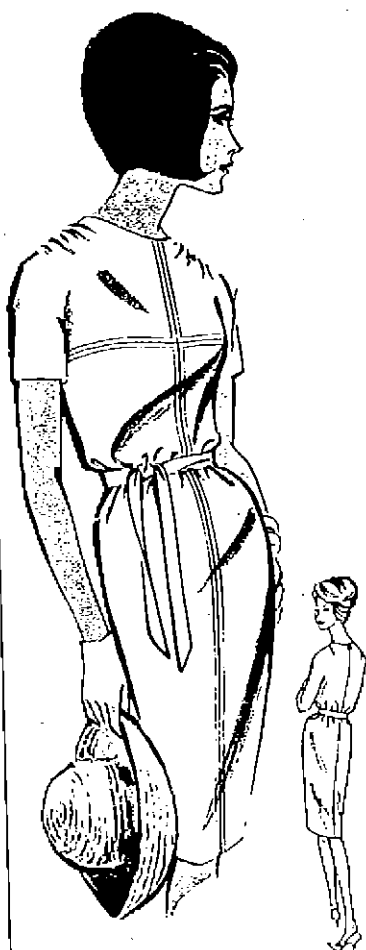
Three elderly sisters who were famous for their charitable contributions were left \$300 by a local citizen when he passed away. In keeping with their custom, one immediately sent her \$100 to the March of Dimes; the second forwarded hers to the Cancer Fund; the third, seeing a shabbily dressed man on the street, impulsively pressed the \$100 into his hand, gave him a warm smile and whispered, "Godspeed."

The next day the third sister was surprised to find the tramp knocking on her door. "Do you want to see me?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," he beamed, doffing his hat. "Here's your \$800. Godspeed came in first and paid seven to one."

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Draped Sheath



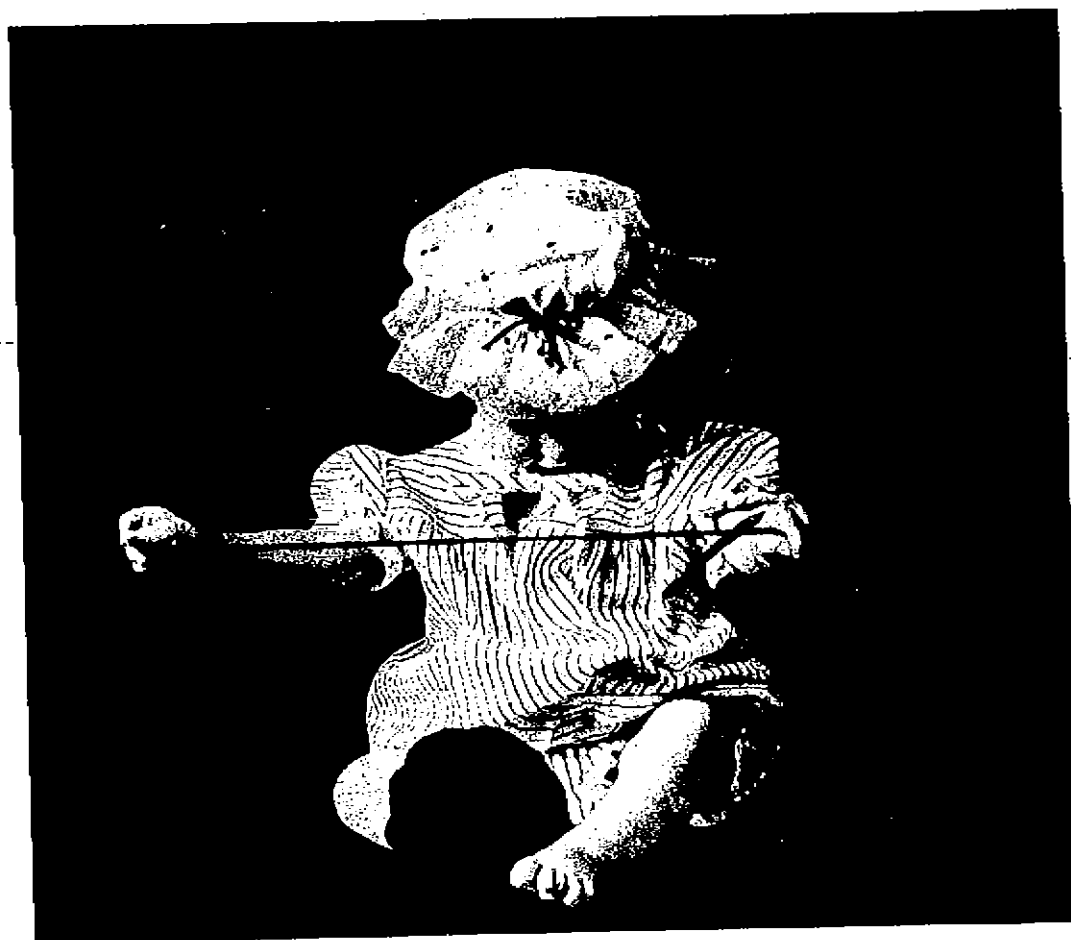
This elegant young sheath with soft shirring on the shoulders reflects a new fashion trend. Rows of stitching cross on the waist front and continue down the skirt. Sheath is worn with a narrow sash tied casually. Pattern #P-412 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeves, takes 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric, 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
#P-412 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢
Make checks payable to Parade Patterns
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print. Add 10¢ per pattern for first-class
mailing.)

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BRINGING UP BABY,®
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



the busy fingers of babyhood

Fine teachers, fingers. They help your baby learn to grab, grasp, hold, poke — do a score of happy things. When do baby fingers begin to function? No set timetable for all babies but here are some "about" times:

3 to 4 months. Fists unclench. Charming finger-play gets under way.
5 to 6 months. Grasps in earnest. Holds on to toys for dear life.
6 to 7 months. Probably will hold bottle easily. Finger-explores everything.
8 to 9 months. May exchange toys from hand to hand with relative ease.
1 year. Pinch-holding with thumb and forefinger usually shows up now.

Food fanfare

When you want to give your baby a truly hearty "casserole" dish with built-in meal-appeal, consider Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. Savory? Very! Because they have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Flavorful? Indeed. This extra meat is subtly blended with garden-good

vegetables and suitably seasoned for unusual flavor interest. Veal, Beef, Chicken, Ham, Turkey.

Gerber Menu Magic*

Veal High Meat Dinner
New Creamed Corn
Fruit Dessert
Formula or Milk

*Strained or Junior

Memo from Dan Gerber

"When it comes to the development of new products, it takes a long time to satisfy our specialists. In the case of Gerber High Meat Dinners, it took two years and 72 different formulas before they had what they wanted to offer your baby.

"All recipes were carefully evaluated for nutritional quality and flavor. Two were finally selected for taste preference by a panel of 4,500 babies. The result? A product approved by babies, mothers and nutritional experts."

Finger exercises

To help speed your baby's manual dexterity, you might try these

"encouragers": (1) Put bright, safe objects within grasping reach. (2) Provide toys of various sizes. (3) Offer finger foods like Gerber Chicken or Meat Sticks.

For your baby's well-being:

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods — infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods — to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business
... our only business!"**



GERBER® BABY FOODS, BOX 72, FRESHONT, MICH

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Challah, pronounced "ha'lah," is bread for the Hebrew sabbath. It's baked every Friday to be eaten that night at a traditional dinner and on Saturday. It is such a delightful loaf, golden with eggs and a touch of saffron, that every woman who enjoys making bread should add it to her repertoire. Shaped in a fat braid and glazed to a high gloss with egg yolk, this handsome bread may be enjoyed at a leisurely breakfast with butter and honey.

Challah

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. active dry yeast | 1/4 teaspoon saffron (optional) |
| 1/4 cup warm (not hot) water (105°-115°) | 2 eggs |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil |
| 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 cup warm water |
| | 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten |

Sprinkle yeast on 1/4 cup warm water; stir to dissolve; add sugar; mix well; let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour with salt and saffron. Make a "well" in center; drop in 2 eggs, oil, 1 cup warm water and yeast mixture; work into the flour. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic. Shape into a ball; place in greased bowl; turn over to bring greased surface to top. Cover; set in warm place (85°), free from drafts; let rise 1 hour. Punch down; cover; let rise until double in size. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. With floured hands, roll each portion in 3 strips of equal lengths. Braid strips together; seal ends. Place in bread pan. Cover; let rise again until double in size. Brush with egg yolk. Bake at 350° about 50 minutes or until deep golden-brown.

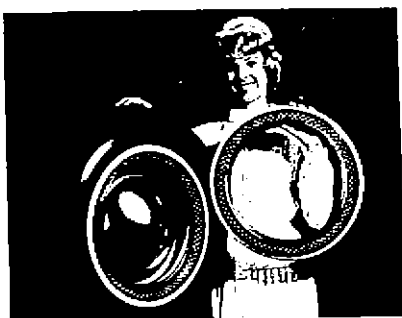
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

golden braided bread

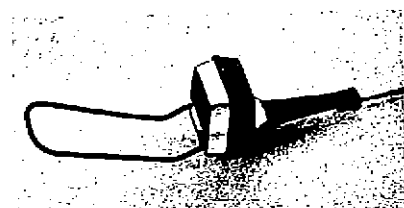
PHOTO BY SINGER

parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Instant whitewalls: You can mount new side-walls in a minute; they feature stainless steel rings that allow you to snap them on wheels as you would wheel covers. Available in a checkered flag design as well as narrow width white—in 13-, 14- and 15-inch sizes—they can go over blackwalls, old-styled white-walls or on snow tires. Set of 4: \$19.95. *Beaufort Airway Corp., Dept. PP, First & Water Streets, Wadsworth, Ohio.*



Fast firestarter: This new electric unit can bring a log fire or a 30-briquette charcoal fire to a blaze in 10 minutes or less—indoors or out. In addition to a 15-inch Calrod heating element, it has a low-velocity fan that provides a forced draft to speed ignition without blowing hot coals or ashes from fire. With a 6-foot attached cordset. \$12.95 in stores. *General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.*

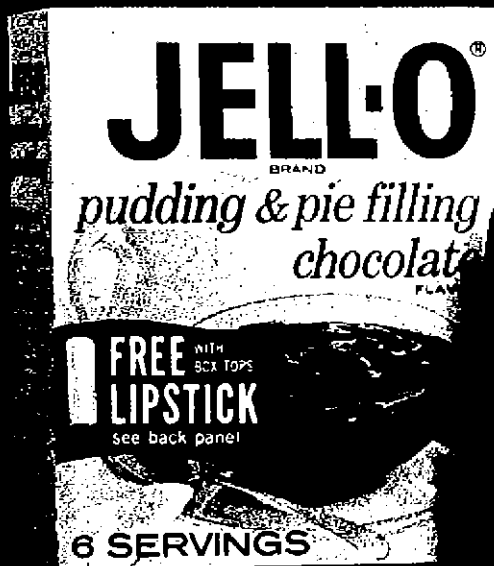


Insulated tableware: Food and beverages stay hot or cold up to three times longer than usual in these new polypropylene vessels—which are also guaranteed not to chip, fade, stain, break. And double-wall construction, with vacuum between, eliminates rings, sweating. White tops; bases in turquoise, pink, yellow, brown. 4 cups, 4 bowls or 4 tumblers: \$2. Pitcher: \$3. *Bopp-Decker, Dept. PP, 677 S. Eton Rd., Birmingham, Mich.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond.

FREE LIPSTICK WITH EXCLUSIVE FLORENTINE GOLD-FINISH CASE

(What a good idea)



Jell-O Pudding is a good idea anytime. It's the one that has the goods—good flavor, good and smooth, good for you. But now, it's even better because it can get you a lovely high-fashion case with Tangee lipstick free. Just choose the shade that's you and send us three large-size Jell-O Pudding box tops. Or send 25¢ with three regular-size box tops. The 5¢ coupon? That's good as gold, too. Use it to get the goods.



Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling
Box 42
New York, New York 10046

Please send me my tube of Tangee lipstick.
The shade I want is (please check one): ☐ Rich 'n Red, ☐ Pink Ballet, ☐ Coral Please.

I enclose (please check one): ☐ 3 large-size Jell-O Pudding box tops or ☐ 25¢ with 3 regular-size Jell-O Pudding box tops.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
(Offer good in U.S.A. only, while supply lasts. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)

5¢ OFF ON THREE PACKAGES

This coupon worth

5¢

on your next purchase of 3 packages of any of the 10 flavors of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling.

GENERAL FOODS

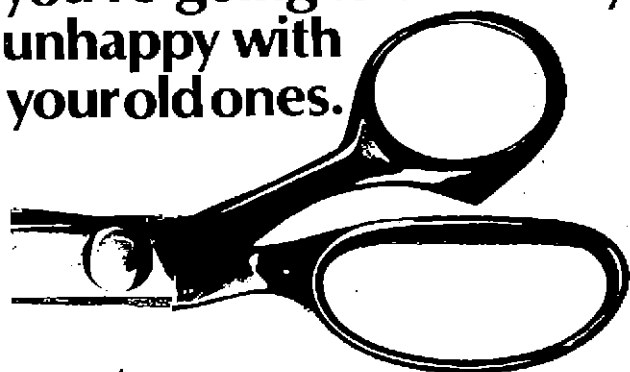
STORE COUPON 2032-5A

GENERAL FOODS

MR. EDITOR: The makers of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received it on your sale of 3 packages of any flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. For payment, present it to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days.

Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

These new pinking shears are so much easier to use, you're going to be awfully unhappy with your old ones.



We've put this Ball Bearing pivot in new Wiss Pinking Shears. It reduces friction and eliminates tired fingers (even when pink-ing heavy materials like wool and corduroy). They stay sharp longer, too! Try 'em. Buy 'em.

Your fingers will thank you.

Incidentally, if you've purchased Wiss Pinking Shears recently and noticed how much easier they cut, you may already be a satisfied owner of the new shears.

WISS

at Notions Departments, Hardware, Cutlery and Fabric Stores everywhere.
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*Now! False Teeth
Fit Beautifully!*

Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's Cushion Grip—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet Cushion Grip is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-lining work. Get new tasteless, odorless Cushion Grip today.

A product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey

Britt Eklund Sellers

WHAT HAPPENS TO HER

Until last month, when her husband was hospitalized here with a massive coronary seizure during which his heart stopped beating eight times, Britt Eklund, 21-year-old Swedish sex-kitten, was described by her homeland press as "the luckiest girl in the world."

The reasons for so describing her were:

(1) Britt had gone to Rome, one of the hundreds of poor, young, ambitious, photogenic blonde Scandinavian dramatic students who each year throng the Italian capital looking for screen work. A 20th Century-Fox executive had discovered her sipping coffee at one of the sidewalk cafes on the Via Veneto. At first she thought he was one of the phony Roman talent scouts who prowl the streets offering screen tests to unsuspecting Scandinavian and American female tourists. But later he convinced her of his authenticity. He gave her a screen test, signed her to a contract, flew her to London.

(2) In London to work in her first film under the Fox deal, Britt had checked into the Dorchester Hotel. Peter Sellers, 38, millionaire British actor, miserably unhappy, lonely, victim of a broken home and unhappy youth, was living in the same hotel. His wife of 12 years, Australian actress Ann Hayes, finding him insufferable, had left him for the man who had decorated their \$200,000 penthouse.

CHANCE ENCOUNTER

Sellers, on the marital rebound, was walking along the hotel corridor when he spied young Britt sashaying to her room four doors from his. He had never met her before. He stopped the young Swedish sexbomb, asked if she might take a drink with him in the bar.

Says Miss Eklund: "I'd only seen Peter in one film. I really didn't recognize him. But when I heard his name, then I knew for sure who he was. I accepted at once."

After the drink, Sellers, who is a superb amateur photographer as well as one of the world's great comedians, suggested that they go to Britt's room and take photos. When Sellers later saw what he had photographed, he told friends, "This is a very dishy, dishy girl."

Sellers began to court Britt Eklund. He was working on a film, *Shot in the Dark*, and he didn't have too much time. In fact, he and Britt were together alone only one time before she flew to New York. But one evening, less than two weeks after they met, Sellers phoned her on the transatlantic phone and proposed. He was accepted immediately.

(3) Returning to London, Britt Eklund was met at the airport by her fiancé, who gifted her with a \$15,000 engagement ring, a Lotus sports car, a mink coat of rare and costly black diamond fur. He drove her to his 16th-century timbered country house in Elstead, dazzled her



Joyful interlude: actress Britt Eklund and comedian Peter Sellers after their wedding ceremony.

with his modern London apartment, introduced her to his two children, Michael, 10, and Sarah, 7, explained to this delightful, naïve young woman that she now had the choice of seven different cars, one for each day of the week. "After we're married," he told her, "I want you to enjoy our money."

(4) Daughter of a Stockholm shopkeeper, Britt had her wedding dress made by Queen Elizabeth's *couturier*, married her bespectacled Prince Charming less than a month after she had first met him. No wonder the Swedish press dubbed her "Cinderella" and "the luckiest girl in the world." Seemingly overnight she had zoomed from obscurity to world-wide fame, from genteel poverty to great wealth, had hooked one of the most eligible catches in the British empire.

LUCK TURNS

Following her marriage, however, the Swedish press decided that perhaps Britt Eklund wasn't "the world's luckiest bride." Four days after her wedding, her hard-working husband—five films in one year—left her working in London and flew to Hollywood to star opposite Kim Novak in *Kiss Me Stupid*. Sellers grew so lovesick for his young bride that nine days later he flew back to England to spend a weekend with her. The weekend over, he winged to Hollywood.

This was Britt's cue to grow hopelessly lovesick. Her husband gone, she claimed she was too ill to continue working in London on *Guns of Batasi*. She flew to Hollywood and joined

by ARNO JOHANSEN

NOW?

Peter in the million-dollar Charles Skouras mansion he had rented in Beverly Hills. Thereupon 20th Century-Fox filed a \$2,000,000 suit against Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, charging the actor with inducing his young wife to breach her contract.

Sellers insisted his wife was ill from overwork and needed a rest, but a few days later he himself came down with a coronary occlusion which nearly took his life. A new tool called the pace-maker saved him by stimulating his heart.

WHAT NOW?

Today Britt Eklund Sellers, her screen career cut short by legal suits, spends most of her time visiting her invalid husband, recuperating in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Their future, once so golden, is now clouded. When will Sellers be able to resume work? When will Britt start in on an acting career which once loomed so promising?

Doctors say that Sellers must be careful, that any exertion for the next three months is out of the question. Britt says, "I will stay by Peter's side so long as he needs me. The doctors say he must go through a long period of convalescence. He talks about re-opening our country home outside London, but I don't know when. In the meantime I live from day to day.

"Peter is the most wonderful man on earth, and I can't tell you what he's done for me. Before I met him I lived beside a telephone, just waiting for a call that would give me some work as an actress. I was sure that I was destined to spend my whole life in this way. Then Peter came into my life and changed everything.

"I'm no longer a lonely girl struggling to make a career for herself. I love, and I am loved, and any woman will tell you this is the most wonderful gift of all—a man you can call your own."



A nurse speaks frankly about periodic pain

People seem to think a nurse knows everything. Women, particularly, come to me with special problems they might hesitate to discuss with others—periodic pain, for example.

What amazes me is that, in this day of modern medicine, many women still resort to aspirin for relief of periodic pain. Sometimes they're lucky. It works for the "periodic" headache. But for those who suffer from discomforts that aspirin cannot help, I recommend a new relief formula you may not have heard about yet. It's called Femicin. Femicin tablets were designed specifically to relieve all the most common symptoms of periodic pain—whether they last 2, 5, or even 7 days.

The Cause of Distress— And What You Can Do About It

The questions women ask me show that too few of them know what causes their periodic pain—or how to get relief. First, you should know that although you may react to the onset of your period with many kinds of discomfort, all these symptoms are related to one another. All stem from the basic change that is taking place in your body. That's why many women need a relief formula compounded to act on several common symptoms at the same

time. Femicin is just such a formula.

Why Femicin Works Where Simple Pain Killers Fail

A simple pain killer—aspirin, for example—contains no special ingredient to control the abdominal spasms and painful cramps. Femicin has not only a mild anti-spasmodic, but two potent pain relievers, as well. Then, too, aspirin has no effect whatsoever on the excess water that accumulates in your body at this time. Some women put on as much as ten or twelve pounds of this bloating "water-weight," frequently causing puffiness and tenderness in the abdominal or bosom area. This excess water will disappear during the course of your period—but certain substances will hasten the process. The Femicin formula supplies a gentle water-eliminating action you won't find in aspirin.

"Period Nerves"

I've been asked so many times about the feelings of tension, edginess and irritability that so frequently accompany the monthly period. Women dread the "period nerves" that turn them into tense, moody strangers—even to their own families. But Femicin's, gentle sedative action works to relax the

edginess and irritability. You feel better—look better—function better—all week long.

A Common Problem That Wears Many Faces

Not everyone suffers from all the common, medically-recognized symptoms of periodic pain and distress. Your own symptoms may be different from those of your friends. For you it may be the blinding headaches. Others suffer from painful cramps and backaches. That is why the Femicin formula combines many proven relief-bringing ingredients. And why Femicin tablets may well be the safe, non-prescription tablet for you.

Why do I recommend Femicin tablets so highly? Simply because, as a nurse, I have seen the clinical test reports that show Femicin's modern formula usually makes suffering periodic pain unnecessary. And as a woman... well, I've experienced Femicin's better-than-aspirin relief for myself.

Right now, Femicin is available at local drug counters, so there's no longer any need to think of periodic pain as inevitable. Follow the simple directions. Discover this new way to relief—Femicin relief—for yourself. I recommend it.

Now!
Relief from the
itching and
scaling
that
cause
the

HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs of crusty patches of scaly skin. Heartbreaking, too, when psoriasis leaves your skin rough and scaly and when medications fail to bring the relief you want.

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called TEGRIN.®

Unique triple-action cream TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription. It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medical smell or stain. And it's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Special soothing action speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
2. Special de-scaling action works

fast to remove embarrassing scales, without harmful skin irritation.

3. Helps control recurrence of new scales with continued use on the affected areas.

Dramatic relief reported

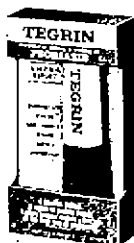
Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we guarantee TEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN!

PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS— 13 common trouble spots:

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| (1) scalp | (5) arms | (10) knees |
| (2) neck | (6) hands | (11) thighs |
| (3) shoulders | (7) chest | (12) legs |
| (4) elbows | (8) back | (13) feet |
| | (9) mid areas | |

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new TEGRIN brings guaranteed relief.

TEGRIN



Col. Tønne Hultfeldt, Norwegian border garrison chief, points out landmarks on Russian side of border.

ALL QUIET ON THE NORTHERN FRONT

Along the thousands of twisting miles of Iron Curtain that divide the Soviet Union from the rest of the world, no spot is as quiet and free of tension as the Norwegian-Russian border.

Here, in sharp contrast to the explosive, incident-ridden atmosphere that characterizes the Iron Curtain elsewhere, Norwegians and Russians bend over backward to avoid trouble.

Stretching some 122 miles, the Soviet-Norwegian border is far from grim. Pastoral, almost idyllic, softly sculpted by the winding Pasvik River, this area at the "Top of Europe" is uniquely untouched by war today, hot or cold. Understandably, among the border corps who guard Russia's frontiers, the Norwegian

told PARADE, "we approached the Russians and asked them to approve a similar tie-in up here. We're still waiting."

Officers of both sides meet regularly to discuss border affairs, but procedures have remained medieval. When one side wants to meet the other, a flag is raised on a border flagpole. The other army is supposed to send an officer to investigate within 30 minutes. When he does, an "invitation" is tendered requesting the meeting, which usually takes place about two days later.

What is the subject of these border confrontations? A recent agenda included the case of a Soviet guard dog that had "invaded" Norway and attacked a sheep. Or Laplanders and their reindeer occasionally cross the border into Russia by accident, and it often takes as long as six months to get them back. They are shunted from Murmansk to Leningrad and then to Moscow before being released.

FIRE FIRST, VISA LATER

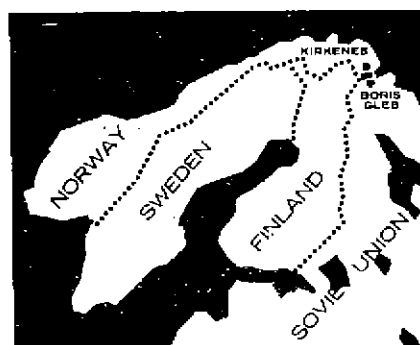
The fire brigade at Kirkenes has a contract to put out fires in near-by Russia. Firemen carry passports with Soviet visas as a matter of course, but Russian guards don't check them until after the fire is put out. "They're the only Westerners in the world who can break into Russia," a local inhabitant observes.

Despite peaceful intentions, there has never been a let-up in surveillance. Bodø, Norway, not far from the border, was a terminus for the celebrated U-2 flights. And civilian airports on the outskirts of Vadsø sport "No Photography" signs, while radar antennae whirl on surrounding hilltops.

The Russians have intensive surveillance, too. SAS Convoir Metropolitans, which link Oslo with Kirkenes, carry special navigational equipment to prevent them from straying across the border as they approach Kirkenes.

So far the will to peace has prevailed. Both countries show every sign of intending to keep it that way.

—DAVID GOLLAN



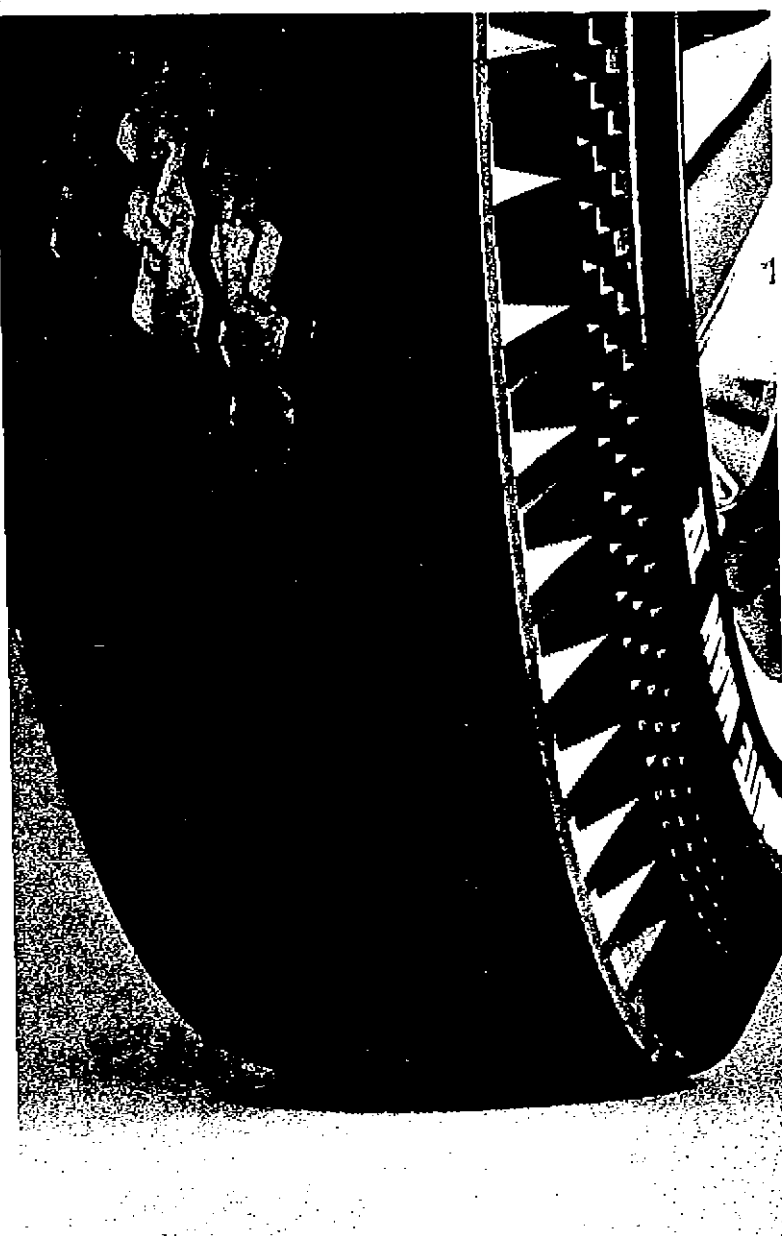
Norwegian-Soviet border—an exercise in peace.

span is considered a plum of an assignment.

One factor which was responsible for a time for maintaining this atmosphere of peaceful coexistence was the hydroelectric plant, built by Norwegians at Boris Gleb, inside Russia, not far from Kirkenes, Norway.

Norwegian workers traveled freely between countries, and, interestingly, a telephone line connected the Norwegian side with the works in Russia. Yet the military has no such link.

"When Kennedy and Khrushchev signed their hot-line pact," a Norwegian army officer



What's so different about Union Oil tires?

NEW FROM UNION OIL: Buy any Minute Man IV or Minute Man III tire. If it falls due to normal road hazards any time during the first year or the first 10,000 miles you drive (whichever occurs first), we will replace the tire free. The Minute Man IV is probably America's safest tire. It actually seals punctures as you drive. The Minute Man III is the Union Oil tire with more rubber in the shoulder, where there's more wear.

Now you can buy either one with a warranty that is insured by an American Capital Stock Insurance Company. Never before have you had this kind of reassurance—that you will get a free tire if the tire you buy should fail due to normal road hazards during the first year or 10,000 miles.

What's more, your Union Oil dealer is open seven days a week, ready with free follow-up service every mile you drive. His prices are

They carry America's First Insured Tire Warranty

competitive. You can pick your own terms. Up to 15 months to pay—no money down on approved credit.

If you're driving on thin rubber, drive in at the Sign of the 76 and drive out on warranty-insured Minute Man tires. It's a great feeling.

TWO MINUTE MAN III • \$4.85
6.70 x 15 NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS
Including all taxes, service charges
& recappable tire

AS LOW AS PER MONTH

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA





The can is bigger, but the price isn't.

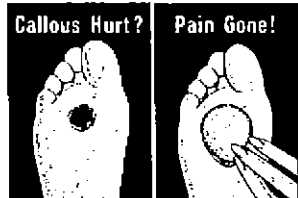
29 cents now buys you more Ronsonol lighter fuel.

No change in Ronsonol, though. Still the best lighter fuel that can be made. (And who knows better than Ronson what works best in a lighter?) It lights fast. Burns clean. Gives more lights. Even smells good.

Another way to save: Buy Ronsonol in the new 43 cent size or 59 cent economy size.

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MUSICAL HIT!
HELLO, DOLLY!
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
EVEN: \$9.95, 7.50, 6.00, 5.75, 4.50, 3.00
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ST. JAMES THEATRE, 240 W. 44th ST., N. Y. N. Y.
IF YOU CAN'T GET TO NEW YORK
TO SEE "HELLO DOLLY!"
HEAR IT ON THE RCA VICTOR
ORIGINAL CAST SHOW ALBUM

Callouses



Only Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Bring SO MUCH RELIEF SO FAST!

No waiting with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Super-soft, cushioning pads stop pain of callouses almost instantly! Used with separate medicated disks in each box, quickly remove callouses! Sold everywhere! Try them today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

A Brand Name is a maker's reputation



Brand Names Foundation, Inc.
292 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

If you've had a baby in the last 3 years...

and were given a laxative suppository, there is a good chance that you may already know the gentle and effective relief of DULCOLAX[®] suppositories.

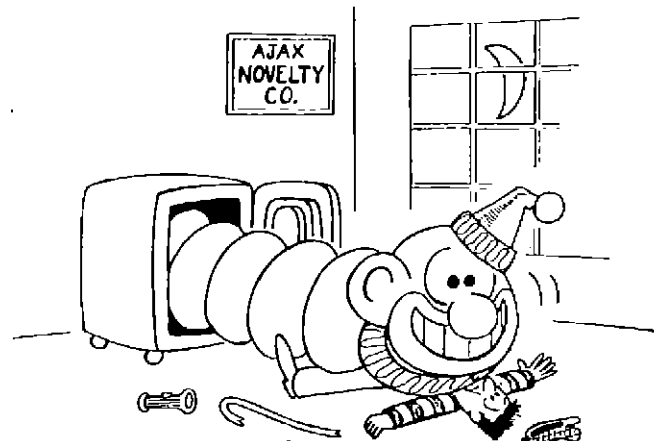
Thousands of hospitals regularly use DULCOLAX[®] instead of the enema because; (1) DULCOLAX[®] works usually in 15 minutes to an hour; (2) DULCOLAX[®] thoroughly cleanses the colon... actually can leave it clean enough for x-ray with virtually

no uncomfortable cramps or stomach upset; (3) DULCOLAX[®] is so easy, gentle, it is recommended for new mothers, young children, elderly people.

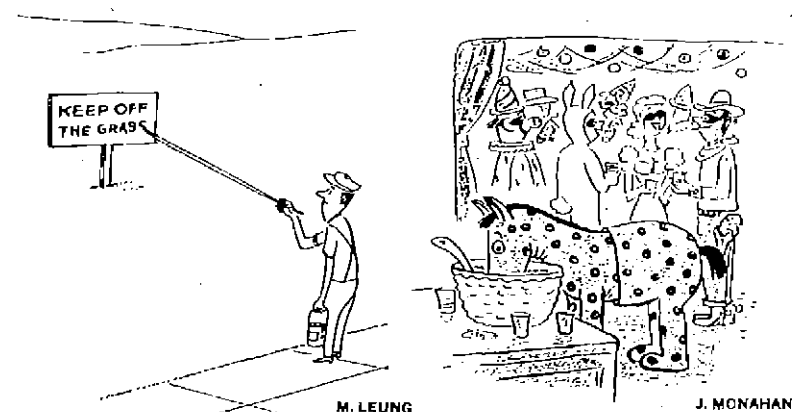
DULCOLAX[®] "gentles" the colon into easy action so naturally you'll hardly think you are using a laxative at all!

Get DULCOLAX[®] brand of bisacodyl suppositories from your pharmacist for gentle relief from constipation problems.

too funny
for
words



T. DAVIE



M. LEUNG

J. MONAHAN



OLDEN

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Red Skelton loves everyone and everything. Not too long ago he adopted a little dog, pure mongrel, thin, mangy, half-terrier and maybe half-poodle. Skelton was walking the little mutt along Beverly Boulevard in Hollywood when a lady on in years approached him and, not recognizing the comedian, said, "What kind of dog you got there?"

Red smiled. "He's a police dog." The lady was mystified. "He certainly doesn't look like a police dog," she declared. Skelton put his index finger up to his lips, looked furtively from one side to another, motioned the woman close to him, then whispered: "He's not supposed to look like a police dog. He's on the vice squad."

**TO BE SAFE
TOMORROW**



KIP Aerospray

Spray sunBURN away without retarding tanning. Spray promptly at sun's first tingle.

Famous KIP Ointment

Use confidently for treating sunBURN, minor burns, cuts, scratches. Ask your druggist—depend on him.


Put KIP on your shopping list now and always

Keep KIP Handy

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight**

Eases Sore Gums

Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science. • Sticks to a sensational new Denture ever-soft plastic lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Help prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobblest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put". Snug reliners last for several weeks. Stay soft and pliable—harmless to gums or dentures. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. At all druggists.



DRIVE SAFELY

If you suffer from

BACKACHE

**Agonies of
Joint or Muscle Pain**

... use DeWitt's Pills for fast analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease pains, help your body work naturally against the cause. Stop being "bent over in pain"—let DeWitt's Pills give you the help you need.

DeWitt's Pills



CRISIS COMING. We are rapidly approaching a critical point in the economic life of the nation. Tension between us and the Russians is diminishing. Our nuclear arsenals are full. A meaningful reduction in our defense budget is inevitable, most probably a decrease of \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 in the next two years. What happens as defense contracts are out, army installations shuttered, shipyards closed? Do we build more schools, expand more colleges, clear more slums, retrain more manpower? Does the industrial-defense complex insist upon more and more sophisticated weapons systems, whether we need them or not, merely to maintain a boom economy? What happens to cities such as Seattle and Ft. Worth, where defense plants employ thousands? Whoever is elected U.S. President later this year will have major decisions to make in the field of social engineering.

TOURIST ATTRACTION. Visitors who come to Washington, D.C., want most to see the grave of the late President Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery. Since last November, almost 1,750,000 tourists have filed by to pay their respects.

ANXIETY. Of U.S. professional people studied to date, newspaper editors and writers have the highest anxiety quotient. So reports Dr. Raymond Cattell of the University of Illinois, who declares that anxiety is a disorganizing factor.

GENESIS OF MAN. In the lake deposits of the Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika, not far from Mt. Kilimanjaro, two British anthropologists, Louis and Mary Leakey, have discovered fossil bones more than 2,000,000 years old, the earliest yet found of true man. They reveal that 2,000,000 years ago man was 3 to 4 feet tall, hunted with stone and bone weapons, ate fruit, vegetables, meat and fish, lived in stone-protected huts, had the brain equivalent of a modern ape.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE regrets it is unable to answer queries in connection with this column.



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starched it
crisp as
frost*



**The 1-second spray starch
that saves you hours of ironing!**

Easy ironing aid in Sta-Flo® Spray Starch makes ironing go faster... no stick or drag. No scorching, either. Try it and see!
A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Salem softness freshens your taste

with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today



Modern filter, plus · rich tobacco taste · smoothed with menthol · softened with fresh air

Step into the wonderful world of Salem

JOAN EYES ANOTHER WORLD HOP

(Editor's note: Long Beach's globe-girdling aviatrix Joan Merriam Smith has a new bee in her bonnet — she wants to fly alone around the world again, but this time she would be in a hurry. Here's the story, plus comments on her epic trip, in her own words as told to I. P.T. Aerospace Editor Lee Craig.)

By JOAN MERRIAM SMITH

I really plan to do nothing for at least a couple of weeks. Just rest, and then rest some more. Then I want to do a lecture tour, flying the Apache from city to city.

But one idea I've been tossing around is another world flight. I'd kind of like to go after Max Conrad's round-the-world

speed record, for planes of that weight class.

Max flew the true global route—in fact, he flew 25,400 miles—in 1960 in eight days, also in a Piper Apache.

Now I'd have to have a faster airplane, but in the same weight class. Perhaps a modified Cessna 310, or a Riley Rocket.

I don't have the stamina to stay awake nearly 24

hours a day for eight days like Max did. So I'd have to make better time in the air.

So far, this is just a brainstorm. I'm not ready, really, to think seriously about this or do anything about it for a while. I'll take six months, at least, to fully recuperate from the last trip.

I tried on four dresses this morning and they all

hung on me. I lost about 12 pounds before leaving and another 3 or 4 on the way. I feel fine now, though, except for a cold I picked up on the way to Wake Island.

I'm glad I'm not any bigger. Flying that airplane, with the gas tanks and all my junk in the cabin, got pretty uncomfortable.

The back of my seat

had to be straight up. I couldn't push it back or put it on a slant and I couldn't swing my legs over on the right side because of the radio racks and my personal things there.

So I stretched one foot at a time up between the rudder pedals and this worked all right for the first 50 or 60 hours' flying time. After that, nothing did any good. I was

just uncomfortable most of the time.

I don't know how many packs of gum I chewed, or how much candy I ate, just to have something to do during those 10-, 12-, 14-hour flights.

Sleepiness was only a problem flying late at night over Africa, where there are few city lights below. The drone of the

(Continued P. A-4, Col. 6)

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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Sunny following early morning low cloudiness. High temperature about 68. Complete Weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1964



VOL. 12—NO. 38

168 PAGES

DIVISIVE REPUBLICANS HIT

Goldwater Rips Johnson, McNamara 'Chaos' Policy

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. Barry Goldwater fired a merciless broadside at the Democratic administration and its "twin commanders of chaos," President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara, Saturday night before some 2,000 cheering Young Republicans in Avalon Casino, Catalina Island.

At the same time, the GOP presidential candidate took a devastating swipe at Republicans who are stoking up a stop-Goldwater movement in California. He predicted that the two weeks remaining before the June 2 primary will see "the biggest and loudest political sideshow ever put on the road . . . directed against Republicans by Republicans."

Goldwater hoped, he said, that every real Republican would see through this "One Man's Party" political soap opera and vote on principles rather than personalities.

Striking hard on world peace and the nation's defense, Goldwater detailed the fall of 12 nations to communism, with 800 million people dragged behind the Iron Curtain before the election of a Republican president and since the end of World War

II. The senator declared that "much of the blame can be placed squarely in the laps of those twin commanders of chaos Lyndon B. Johnson and Robert S. McNamara . . . I say that Robert McNamara (whom he called Yo-Yo McNamara) has done more to tear down the morale of our military establishment . . . and the future of our defenses than any secretary we have ever had . . . He has failed in his first responsibility, which is the security of this nation, not only today but tomorrow. It is the tomorrow of your children and mine that the Johnsons and the McNamaras are mortgaging in order to make political advantages for themselves today."

The Arizona senator acknowledged that "we are today the strongest nation on the earth in all ways—spiritually, morally, economically and militarily—and that is why we have what peace there is in the world."

He made it clear, however, that he feels these strengths are being drained away by the present administration.

Goldwater's remarks against secrecy and news management seemed contradictory in a literal sense. He said that every U.S. citizen should be demanding that we

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Alamitos Jet Slices Plane, Killing Pilot



ITS TAIL CLIPPED OFF BY JET FIGHTER, LIGHT PLANE LIES IN FIELD

Light Craft Strays Into Navy Zone

A disabled student pilot died Saturday afternoon after the tail of his single-engine plane was sheared off by a jet fighter near Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The collision occurred at 12:25 p.m. over Westminster, six miles southeast of the air station, as two Navy A4Ds piloted by reserve officers approached the airfield.

THE single-engine, all metal 1946 Ercoupe plummeted from about 2,500 feet into a vacant field near Heil Avenue and Newland Street. Its V-shaped tail was found a quarter mile north of the main wreckage.

Pilot-owner Joseph Pascual Viens, 42, of 200 W. Midway Drive, Anaheim, was killed instantly. He had taken off from Fullerton Municipal Airport shortly before and had requested landing instructions from the tower at Orange County Airport.

The pilot of the Douglas-built jet, Lt. Cmdr. Milton E. Johnson, 35, of 1214 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim, said he did not see the other plane.

JOHNSON was trailing another jet, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. L. W. Asquith of 3814 W. 170th St., Torrance.

Johnson said the only thing he felt was a slight bump. His craft suffered slight damage to the wings and landing flaps. He was uninjured.

Viens' plane missed a housing tract by 200 yards when it crashed.

A Naval Air Station spokesman said the collision occurred in the middle of the approach pattern to the station.

"Planes landing at the station come in over the ocean at 5,000 feet and drop down to 1,500 feet as they prepare to land. It is almost impossible for pilots to see a small plane," he said.

The Navy pilots were re-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Two Boys Killed in Traffic

Two young boys, one from Long Beach, the other of the Artesia area, were killed Saturday when they dashed into traffic on streets near their homes.

The Artesia youngster was struck down by a hit-and-run driver, according to the California Highway Patrol.

MICHAEL DAVIS, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, of 3129 Fidler Ave., Long Beach, died while undergoing emergency surgery in Long Beach Community Hospital at 3:20 p.m.

Police said the youngster ran into the intersection of Charlemagne Ave. and Coralite Street and was struck by an auto driven by William T. Golyer, 21, of 3151 Greenbrier Rd.

HIS DEATH, according to officers, is the 29th traffic fatality recorded this year. For the same period last year there were only 18.

The Artesia boy, Gregory White, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of 21247 Longworth Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pioneer Hospital, Artesia, at 4:55 p.m.

The youngster was hit

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Rocky Assailed on Viet Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson met with his top strategists again Saturday in shaping up an expanded program of U.S. aid in South Viet Nam's tough war against Red guerrillas.

At the same time, a high State Department official took issue with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's renewed charge that the American people are not being told the full story about Viet Nam. The Republican governor made the statement Friday after receiving a special administration briefing for candidates for presidential nomination.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said, "I think the American public has been given a very full picture of what's going on" and "I frankly don't understand what Gov. Rockefeller means by that statement."

Johnson conferred for about 30 minutes at the

Killed by Blast

A Long Beach man was killed Saturday when a piece of hydraulic equipment blew up in his face at the Carlton Forge works in Paramount.

Jack Oliver Harmon, 43, of 6789 Millmark Ave., died in St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, at 5:30 p.m., about an hour after the accident.

White House with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The same officials were at a White House meeting Friday with congressional leaders in which McNamara reported on his recent Viet Nam visit and Johnson indicated he would seek increased assistance.

Presidential Press Secretary George Reedy made no announcement of the outcome of Saturday's meeting but indicated an administration request to Congress for further funds will be made shortly.

Reedy said the amount to be sought is "purely speculative" since administration officials still are working on the figures.

After an earlier McNamara trip to Viet Nam in March, administration sources indicated perhaps \$50 million would have to be added to the current outlay of about \$500 million this year for U.S. economic and military assistance, including the costs for some 15,000 U.S. military advisers there.

Learn How to Protect Your Heart

The heart is the body's toughest muscle.

But heart disease is America's No. 1 killer.

Why? Medical detectives say there are nine conspirators in the attack against the heart.

How to defend your heart from them is the subject of a new book by Alton Blakeslee, the Associated Press's prize-winning science writer, and Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, one of the nation's outstanding heart specialists.

Read the 12-part condensation of "Your Heart Has Nine Lives" beginning Monday in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Ships Collide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Liberian freighter Monique and the 41-foot commercial fishing boat Sandra Lee out of Eureka, Calif., collided in the Pacific 17 miles west of Eureka Saturday. No casualties were reported.

Mystery Cipher Beamed at Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — An American mystery man broadcast a series of Spanish code ciphers on a powerful short-wave station beamed at Cuba Saturday, fanning unconfirmed reports of impending new exile attacks against the island.

Havana Radio made no comment on a Washington Friday newspaper story that two exile groups staged landings in Cuba Friday, but radio monitors here noted an apparent attempt by Havana to interfere with the mystery code broadcast.

The American, who has been heard many times before, reads a series of four-digit numerals in Spanish. His 30-minute transmission Saturday drew attention because it was preceded for the first time by the playing of the popular Cuban song, "Siboney," and also by the fact that the broadcast was on a new short-wave frequency.

THERE HAS been no clue to the American's identity, the place his broadcasts originate or the reason they

are made, but Cuban monitors judge that "his Spanish indicates he lived in Cuba."

In Washington, the leader of a Cuban exile group said "something big" was expected to occur before Wednesday, Cuban Independence Day.

"It's going to take the form of a major piece of sabotage or a guerrilla attack on a seaport or a military outpost," said Paul Bethel, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a Free Cuba. He has spent the past week in Miami.

"Castro is convinced that there is going to be an invasion from the outside," Bethel said. "He has his army and his militia deployed to meet a mass attack from the sea."

Palsy Foes May Call HE 2-5959

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Classified Ad number, HE 2-5959, has been enlisted in aid of the Cerebral Palsy drive.

In conjunction with Television Channel 9's Cerebral Palsy telethon which began Saturday night, the Classified Ad number is being used for people in this area calling in pledges.

Classified Ad customers will be asked to call HE 5-1161 to place advertisements during the telethon which ends at 6 p.m. today. After the telethon, the number to call for Classified Ads is HE 2-5959, as usual.

Seven Die in Crash of Two Automobiles

CLAXTON, Ga. (AP) — Seven persons, including four members of a Linden, N. J., family, were killed near here Saturday in a grinding collision of two cars.

Killed were George Rudat, 42; his wife, Ellen, 29, and their two daughters, Ellen, 10, and Debra, 5, of Linden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerber and Walter Gerber, all of Bad Axe, Mich.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● ROCKEFELLER presses California campaign after success in Oregon, and Lodge's undaunted backers promise to announce a strategy decision soon, A-2.

● FOUR BABIES conceived with artificial insemination are developing normally, a doctors' conference is told, Page A-8.

Amusements D-22	Music and Arts W 8-9
Beach Combing B-1	Omair B-12
Bridge W-4	Radio-TV TV 1-20
Classified D 1-21	Real Estate R-1
Death Notices C-10	School Mems W-10
Editorials B 2-3	Ship Arrivals B-5
Financial B-6	Sports C 1-7
	Women's News W 1-10

HOW'D YOU LIKE SECRET SERVICE FOR CHAPERONE?

Dating LBJ's Daughter Isn't as Groovy as You'd Think

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What's it like to date a girl whose father is President of the United States?

"It's a real test of devotion to the girl," says Jack Olson, 18, of Maiden Rock, Wis., who goes "pretty steady" with 16-year-old Luci Baines Johnson.

"If I didn't really like her, I don't think I could go through all this."

Young Olson talked about the trials and tribulations of dating President Lyndon B. Johnson's youngest daughter during a 45-minute "elevator interview" as he carried passengers up and down an elevator in the new House Office Building where he has been employed for a month.

His problems dating Luci include an almost total lack of privacy, the loss of hats and coats which seem to "just disappear" at public functions and always being

"just some guy who's escorting the President's daughter."

The slim, good-looking Olson recalled with a laugh the song in the old Broadway show, "Mr. President," where a mythical president's daughter describes how she wants to kiss her boyfriend good night but "the Secret Service makes me nervous and I can't."

"There's more truth to that than you can imagine," Olson said.

He said that during the six months the Johnsons have occupied the White House he and Luci have ended up spending most of their evenings watching movies in the mansion's special theater or television in the solarium off the family quarters.

"The White House is the best place for us to try to date," he said. "The servants make themselves scarce and the Secret Service men leave us alone, so it's a good

deal. If we go out, people stare at us like we're side-show freaks."

He works from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day at his \$250-a-month job, then spends nearly every evening at the White House "helping Luci with her homework" during the week or making official appearances with her on weekends.

Olson said other members of the family, including the President, frequently are around when he stops by the White House.

Olson said Mrs. Johnson has set no definite time on when her daughter's dates should end, but "none of that family gets enough sleep with the terrific pace they maintain, so when nothing special is going on they try to hit the sack early."

U.S. Military Puts Best Foot Forward

Thousands of Southern Californians witnessed parades and open houses Saturday as much of the military and naval might of the United States went on display in observance of Armed Forces Day.

An estimated 40,000 witnessed a parade in Torrance with Edmund T. Pratt Jr., assistant secretary of the Army, as grand marshal.

Camp Pendleton Marines conducted a beach landing for visitors while Marines at Twentynine Palms displayed Leatherneck equipment.

AT THE Naval Amphibious base at Coronado, spectators witnessed free-fall parachute jumps and an amphibious assault landing.

Nearly all Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Air Force installations in San Diego, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties were open to the public. Naval ships in Long Beach harbor rigged special lighting displays as early as Friday night, creating a spectacular effect.

Special displays also were put on at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Edwards Air Force Base and Point Mugu Naval Station.

In the Torrance parade, awards and their recipients were:

Best Exhibit Area Entry, Third Marine Aircraft Wing.
Best Local Entry—Torrance High Tartan Marching Band.
Best Military Music Unit—First Marine Division Band.
Best National Guard Entry—First Squadron, 111th Cavalry.

Best Reserve Force Entry—Third Battalion, 31st Infantry.

Best Regular Forces Entry—Company "E," Second Battalion, First Marine Division.

Best Military Drill Team—Fire Control Technical School, Navy Training Center, San Diego.

Best Reserve Officers Training Unit—AFROTC, University of California at Los Angeles Drill Team.

Best Civilian Entry—Woodmen Mounted Patrol.

Best Civil Music Entry—Tromba High School Marching Band and drill team.

Outstanding Entry, Motorized—BOMARC Missile.

Commenting on the performance of Polytechnic and Jordan high schools' ROTC participation in the parade, Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, ROTC head for the Long Beach Unified School District, said:

"I felt the cadets put on a better performance than ever before."

Tide Seen Cause of Moon Pits

NEW YORK (AP)—Great moon tides—heaving motions of the moon's crust—could have brought about the large depressed craters on the moon, a scientist suggested Saturday.

These tides—52 to 132 feet high—were caused by the earth's tug of gravity long ago when the moon was closer than it is now, and perhaps occurred once a week.

The earth still is causing moon tides, but only about 3 to 9 feet in height, and once a month, said Dr. Jack Green of North American Aviation in Downey, Calif. The moon, in turn, causes earth tides but so slight that people do not feel them.

Speaking to a conference here on geological problems in lunar research, Green said the great moon tides could have had three effects:

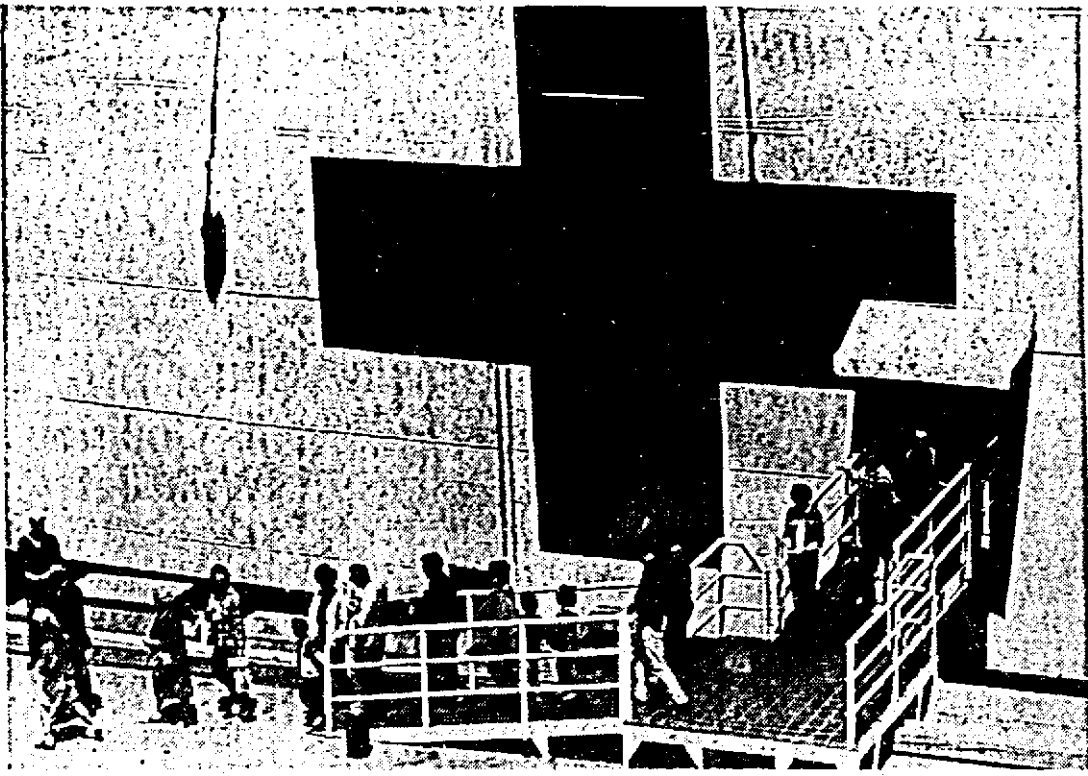
1. A deeper fracturing of the moon's crust than is found on earth.

2. Generation of heat from this movement, supplementing internal heat from radioactive decay.

3. The release of pressure on crustal blocks would tend to generate molten rock material.

These influences would tend to increase volcanic activity and bring about one type of large caldera, or crater marked by a deep sinking of the crater floor, Green said.

Pigeon Smuggler
LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI)—Police reported Saturday they had captured a carrier pigeon apparently used by a smuggler to carry in his contraband. They said they hoped to release it soon and let it lead them to the smuggler's hideout.



VISITORS DEPART AFTER TOURING HOSPITAL SHIP HAVEN AT NAVY STATION OPEN HOUSE

BY WILLSON

Air Force Academy Gets Song

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Composer Meredith Willson said Saturday that he "had the biggest thrill in the world" when he presented the U.S. Air Force Academy with a fight song he recently wrote for the service school at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"It's an adaption of 'Colorado My Home' from 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown,'" Willson said.

Describing the lyrics of the new "AFA Go" tune, Willson sang:

Kick the tire, light the fire
Go, go, go, go, go, go,
go, go.

We'll take on the Navy
any Navy Day
We'll take on the Army
any day they say
We're Air Force Academy
The AFA.

Colorado's our sky
The wild blue yonder may
be gray or black
We fly through it anyway
so hang on Jack
We get where we're going
and we come on back
Colorado's our sky
Colorado, rado, rado
Sky high.

Commenting on the performance of Polytechnic and Jordan high schools' ROTC participation in the parade, Lt. Col. Donald G. Moore, ROTC head for the Long Beach Unified School District, said:

"I felt the cadets put on a better performance than ever before."

Bourguiba to Make First Algerian Visit

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba will make his first visit to Algeria May 28, it was announced here Saturday. He will remain three days.

Heroic Naval Flier Dies in Andes Crash

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A professional capabilities as a Navy pilot from Oklahoma pilot and his personal valor was set afire by an explosion that all the people in the air under his seat as he fought craft were not killed. Among those who survived, five were killed. The survivors suffered burns and landing atop a cloud-choked Andes mountain.

Lt. James B. Trout of Guthrie, Okla., died in the arms of his crew after the crash Thursday. His commanding officer, Capt. John R. Griggs, chief of the U.S. naval mission to Ecuador, said Saturday that Trout's action saved the lives of the other eight persons aboard the C-47.

"THERE IS no doubt in my mind," Griggs said, "that it was only through Lt. Trout's

"THE PLANE hit and bounced, Lt. Trout still had control at this point. But then one of the control lines gave way. There was an explosion under the pilot's seat."

"The plane hit a second time, and spun clockwise. One of the crew was thrown clear. He opened a door and the passengers walked out."

"Trout tried to get out. He was on fire. He couldn't move because of his wounds. The others pulled him out and his crew stayed with him while the other men started to go for help. Soon afterwards, Lt. Trout died."

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Pierre Salinger, and Sen. John Tower, a Texas Republican, will be in Long Beach today.

Salinger will attend a 1-to-4 p.m. reception in his honor at the California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Tower, appearing on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak in Recreation Park at a 1-to-3 p.m. public picnic.

Tower's address will be televised, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on Channel 11.

Young Maples suffered head and internal injuries. He is breathing with the aid of a respirator.

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Long Beach, pacific at 1st. OPEN MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Lakewood Center MON. 12:30 TO 9:30

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Disneyland Fall Victim Near Death

A 15-year-old Long Beach boy was fighting for his life Saturday night after falling from a bobsled near the top of Disneyland's 500-foot model of the Matterhorn.

Mark Maples, son of Jack Maples of 2521 Vuleta Grande Ave., remained in a coma late Saturday. Palm Harbor Hospital officials at Garden Grove said he "is holding his own but is not responding to treatment."

The youth has been in a coma since he was brought to the hospital shortly after the fall at 11:20 p.m. Friday. He is believed to have plummeted nearly the full height of the mountain.

Young Maples suffered head and internal injuries. He is breathing with the aid of a respirator.

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Udall Trims Water Use 10 Per Cent

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, during a two-hour closed-door meeting Saturday with governors of California and Nevada, imposed a mandatory 10 percent water use reduction on all Colorado River users for the remainder of the year.

Udall met with Gov. Brown and Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada as well as 65 water officials from the lower basin states to discuss the problem faced by the Colorado River users because of two consecutive dry years.

Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona—the third water basin state—had been scheduled to attend the session but failed to appear.

A SIMILAR session was held Friday in Salt Lake City with the upper basin states—Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

"Both meetings revealed a degree of statesmanship when the real problems faced by the upper and lower basins were discussed," Udall told a press conference after the meeting.

He said the 10 percent cut would be "enforced across the board at delivery points" and would save between 400,000 and a half-million acre-feet of water a year.

Udall said he expected to save another 500,000 acre-feet by cracking down on big farmers who draw their water directly from the river illegally.

"THIS illegal drawing off, mostly by big farmers, is taking up to 50,000 acre-feet per year of water off the river. We intend to crack down and institute suits."

Brown said "California feels it would have been better if a meeting like this were held before the decision was made. We feel a study should be made of conservation practices of all users and the 10 percent cut should not be arbitrary but based on need."

Brown said, however, California will cooperate.

THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants fast, dial HE 2-5959 today.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 17, 1964

"fashion at a price shop" street floor

Columbia
LONG BEACH—LAKEWOOD CENTER



drip dry—no iron
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seersucker
suit-dress **5.99**

SIZES 12-18 and 14½-22½

our 2-piece dress, a 10.95 value "looks good like a dress should" . . . Acetate/cotton seersucker with attractive self bias trim and lovely pearl buttons. Completely drip dry, needs no ironing. Black and white or blue and white.

Long Beach, pacific at 1st. OPEN MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Lakewood Center MON. 12:30 TO 9:30

248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH HE 6-5654

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- Solid state 20-watt amplifier.
- 12" Bass woofers.
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- Microstatic Record player with 10-year diamond stylus guarantee.
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Everything musical under one roof for one-stop shopping!

Hunt Hit-Run Killer



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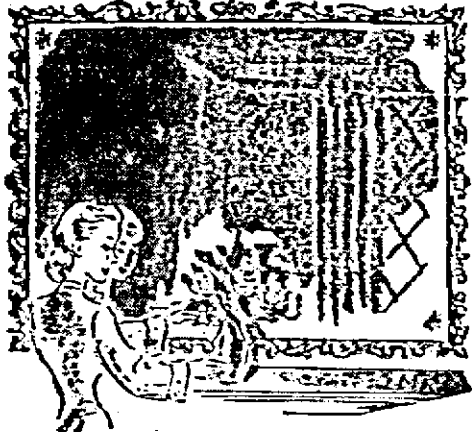
MICHAEL DAVIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

and dragged about 20 feet by a white pickup truck near 11403 215th St. Witnesses told CHP Officer Al Davis the victim was chasing a dog across the street. The pickup was described as glossy white, with a

short bed. The driver reportedly had black hair and appeared to be in his early 20s. Officer Davis said there were no skid marks at the scene, indicating the driver was not speeding.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
COR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7471
San Pedro, 760 Miraflores TE 3-2481
RESPONSIBLE LOCAL COMMUNITY BUILDERS SINCE 1922
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BankAmerica

USE OF OBSOLETE PLANES HIT

Goldwater Blasts Political Use of Secret Defense Data

(Continued from Page A-1)

have less secrecy in our foreign and defense policies, "less figure juggling, less double-entry bookkeeping, less news management. We must have plain talk, honest figures and frank discussion."

A few minutes later he charged the administration had "breached a secrecy" when President Johnson announced "a brand new super-plane, the A11."

Goldwater said, however, that it had become standard practice for the administration to use secret information for political advantage. He complained more specifically that it was a stroke of the pen that designated the A11 an interceptor when it actually is only a high- and fast-flying substitute for the U2 reconnaissance plane, designed not for our defense forces but for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"THIS administration," charged the senator, "is disarming this nation. They have not introduced a single new major strategic weapons system . . . have deliberately prevented the development of defenses against a future threat or even attack from weapons orbiting in nearby space."

Goldwater predicted a Republican president "could and would bring peace to Southeast Asia . . . not send Americans to die in the jungle or the skies with second-class weapons and a second-class foreign policy."

In this connection, he took a slap at Californian Fred Dutton, now assistant secretary of State, whom he quoted as writing to a congressman: "We believe the equipment currently being used by American personnel and provided to the Vietnamese is safe and adequate for the job."

Goldwater then quoted from a letter of Capt. Edwin Shank, killed in Viet Nam: "We're using equipment and bombs from World War II and it's not too reliable . . . the Air Force hasn't used any of this equipment since Korea . . . Lost two guys today . . . the only guess is, the airplane just came apart."

"When," asked Goldwater, "will this administration move to end this secret bargain-basement war of theirs? I charge that the death of men like Captain Shank, sent to die in obsolete planes, must lie heavily upon the conscience of this administration . . ."

The senator said more than



SEN. AND MRS. BARRY Goldwater stride across runway at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday. He landed his plane here, then boarded airliner for flight to Catalina Island for speech.

90 percent of the nuclear deterrent power of the entire free world rides in the bomb bays of America's Strategic Air Command, but as we go into the 1970s this administration plans no new bombers, a vanished force of old ones, a situation amounting in those future years to living "under the terrible cloud of a war that we cannot prevent and could not win."

HE SAID the first order of business in this field for a new U.S. president "should be to guarantee that our mili-

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

tary force has the best weapons to give the best chance to deter war and keep the peace."

Sen. Goldwater told the Young Republicans he would support the candidates of his party. He pledged he will stick to issues, "will not fight this campaign in the gutter of personal attacks."

His Catalina appearance was the high spot in the YR's daylong "Cruise with Goldwater" aboard the SS Catalina, leaving Wilmington at 3 p.m. and returning just before midnight.

Vermonters Pledge Barry 3, Rocky 2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's forces partially overcame a block-Goldwater move at the Vermont Republican State Convention Saturday and picked up three more National Convention delegate votes for the Arizona senator.

A United Press International survey shows that Goldwater now can count on 301 of the 655 delegate votes needed to win the GOP presidential nomination at the National Convention in San Francisco. New York Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller captured two of the Vermont delegates to go with the 18 he won in the Oregon primary Friday. Rockefeller now can count on 27 delegate votes.

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who has Pennsylvania's 61 delegates in his pocket as a favorite-son candidate, picked up one more from the Vermont convention. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge now has 44 delegates and former vice president Richard Nixon 8.

World Solo Hop Record Calls Peripatetic Joan

(Continued from Page A-1)

engines, the red light on the instrument panel . . . you find yourself dozing off.

The way I coped with this was to turn on the cabin lights. Of course, then I couldn't see out of the airplane but there was no other air traffic to worry about. And I could see to pour coffee, find my candy and other things.

Also, I had to hand-fly the plane a lot of the way because the auto-pilot kept going out. It's really a fine auto-pilot but with the heavy load I was carrying it worked only spasmodically.

I was never really scared at any time during the trip. I couldn't afford to be, because panic comes too easily. However, I admit I was, let's say, seriously concerned a couple of times with the South Atlantic weather and the weather from Darwin, Australia, to Lae, New Guinea.

YOU SEE, airports are scarce down there. With no alternate fields where I could land in case of trouble or weather, I was out on a limb. I had to go on. There was no turning back.

I usually carried water and coffee in separate thermos bottles, which led to several funny—now—incidents.

At Khartoum, Sudan, I was

cautioned about the water, so to play safe my host, the American ambassador there, instructed his Arab servants to boil my water, then refrigerate it and fill my bottles.

ON THE WAY to the airport the next day, I checked to see if the lids were on tight and found the bottles were filled with boiling hot water. This was on a day when I

was going to fly over Ethiopia and Asia where the temperature in the shade was 105 degrees.

Another time, before I left Natal for Dakar, I had the bottles filled in a restaurant. In the air later, I took a healthy drink and nearly gagged . . . it was highly carbonated soda water.

AT GUAM, I had the Apache's heater disconnected because it was causing an electrical short. I really didn't appreciate just how cold it could get at 11,000 feet over the ocean.

I wore a sweater, then my Mae West over that, and wrapped my legs in my suede coat. But it was about 35 degrees in that cabin and I had a beautiful cold by the time I arrived at Wake.

You can bet I had that heater fixed when I got to Honolulu.

REGARDING the word exchange with Mrs. Mock, I can't understand her position. If I were her, I wouldn't even mention my name. In her place, I'd ignore me. What does she hope to gain?

Pilot Dies in Collision With Jet

(Continued from Page A-1)

turning from a practice tactical mission, the spokesman said.

VIENS was a test engineer for Astrodata in Anaheim. He was divorced and lived alone in a house trailer.

He wore braces on both legs, needed crutches to walk and drove a car equipped with special hand controls, friends said.

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced it would attempt to find out if Viens knew he was supposed to stay out of the air station's landing pattern. Viens' student-pilot license was issued April 12, 1963.

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Fourth and Pine . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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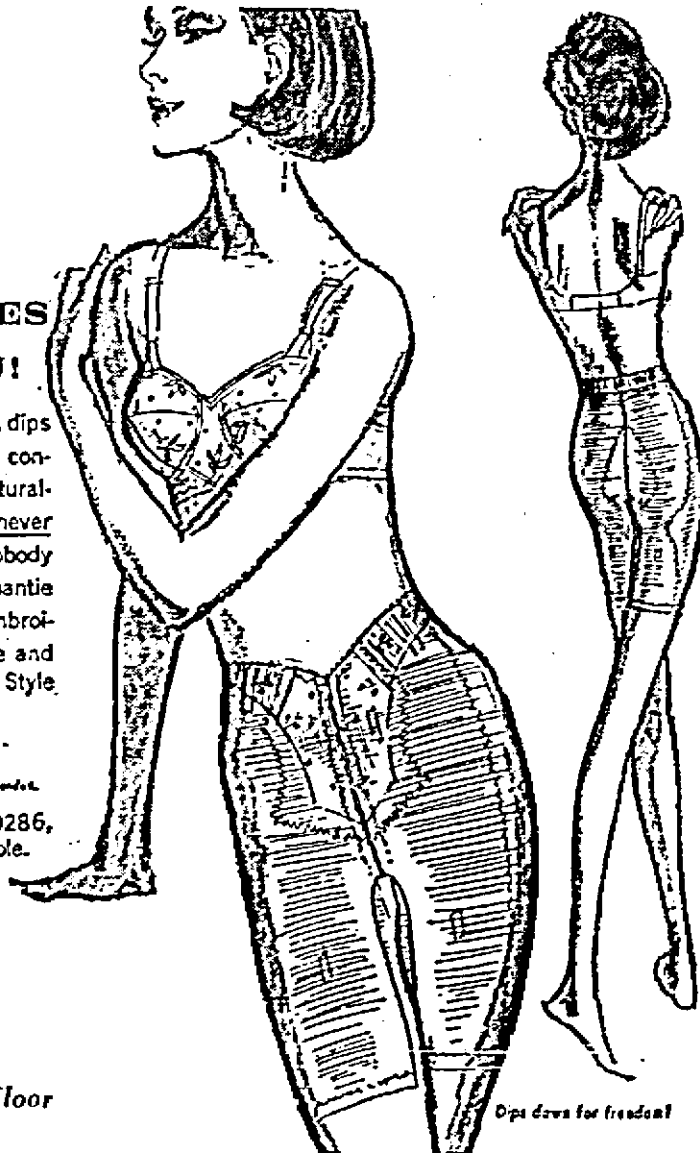
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Now in Progress
Formfit SKIPPIES
BELITTLE YOU!

The easy line defines your waist . . . dips in front for freedom, rises to a controlling band in back. Add the natural-back shaping that flatters but never flattens, controls so naturally nobody knows it's there but you! Longleg pantie girdle of spandex powernet with embroidered front panel, reinforced side and back panels. In black or white. Style 0894 in S.M.L. \$10.00

Matching girdle also available.

Her bra is Dress-Shaper style 0286, \$3.95. Matching girdle also available.



Tips up for wild whittling!

Dips down for freedom!

Foundations—Second Floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9:00 . . . Ph. HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

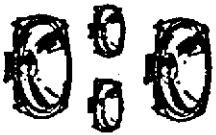
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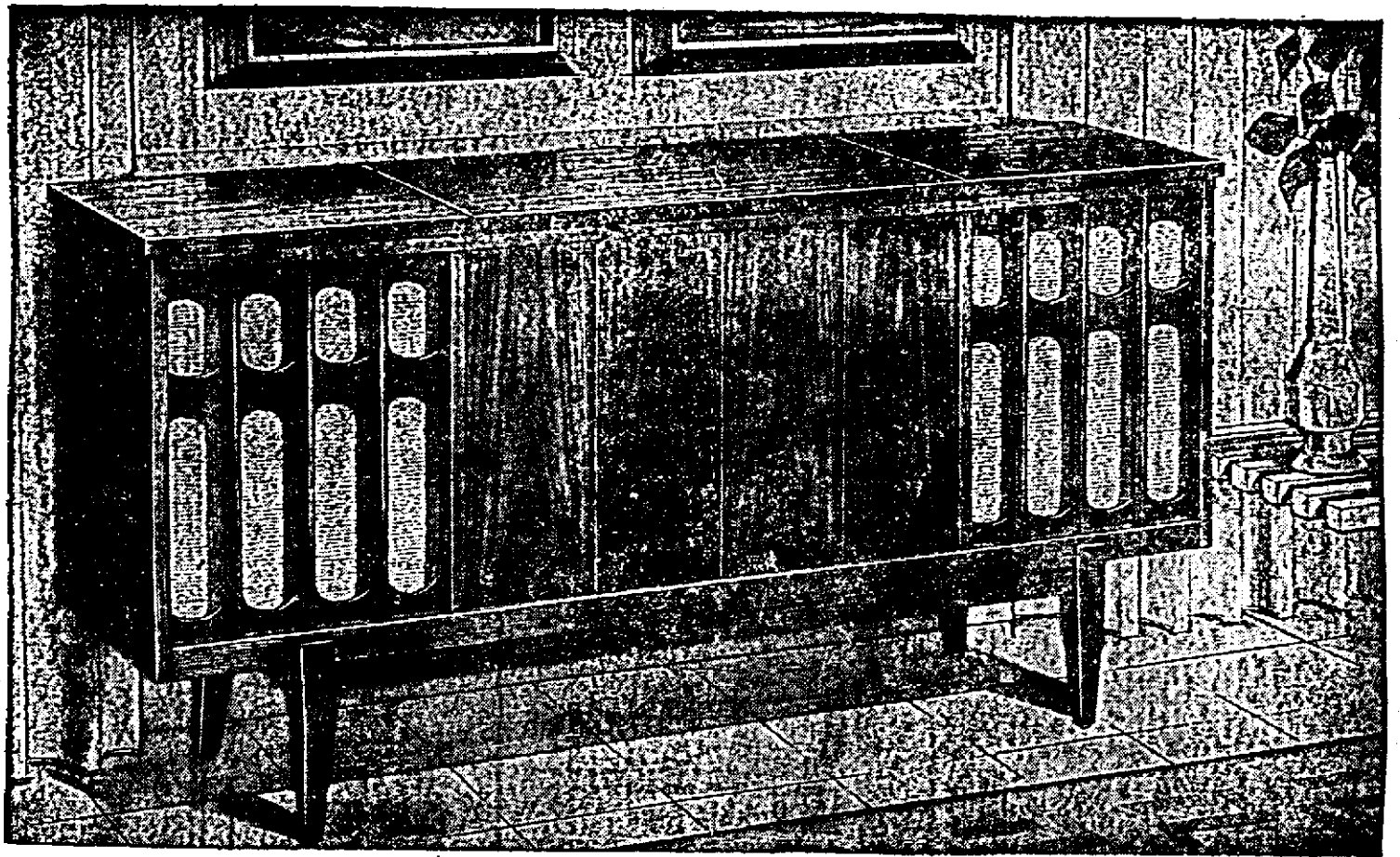
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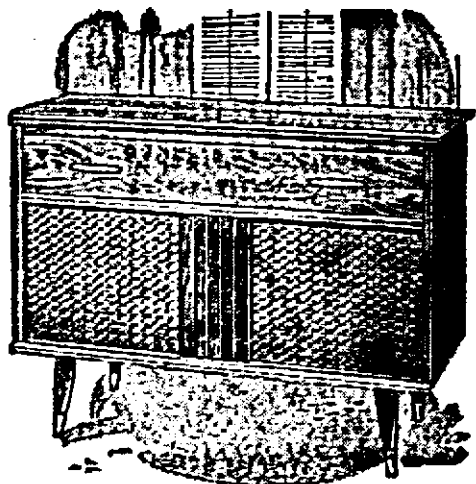
Silvertone Stereo Phonos with Stereo FM, AM Radio

Thrilling stereo sound! Elegant furniture-style cabinets over 5 feet long... produces dramatic sound separation. 30 watt peak power amplifier. Our best 4 speed record changer has diamond needle. Master audio control panel with separate balance, bass, treble and loudness controls. Puts you in complete command. Drift-free FM, AM, stereo FM radio. Record storage space inside lift-lid cabinet. #4056. See it today.

Walnut Veneer Cabinet
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Other styles in mahogany and maple veneer at slightly higher prices — same big savings

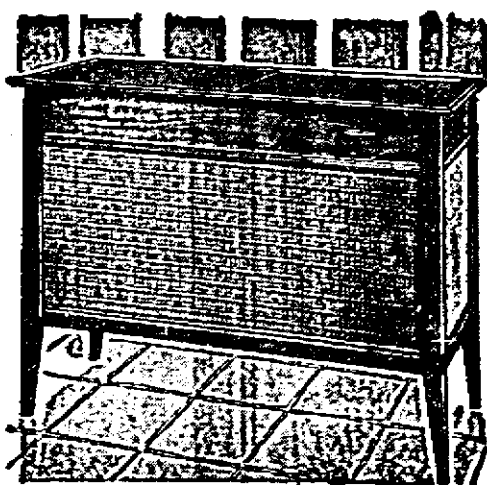


Our Lowest Price for Big 4-Speaker Stereo Console

Plays all 4 speeds automatically. Shuts off after last record. Balance sound, adjust bass treble and loudness as you like it. In mahogany finish hardboard. #4051

Regular \$119.95

\$88

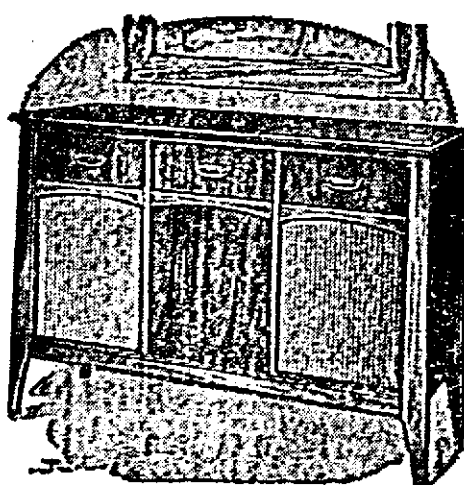


4-Speaker Stereo Console Phono with FM-AM Radio

Mahogany or walnut veneer cabinets. Automatic 4 speed record changer with 45 RPM spindle included. Drift free FM, AM radio. FM stereo adaptable. #4063-4

Was \$169.99

149⁹⁵

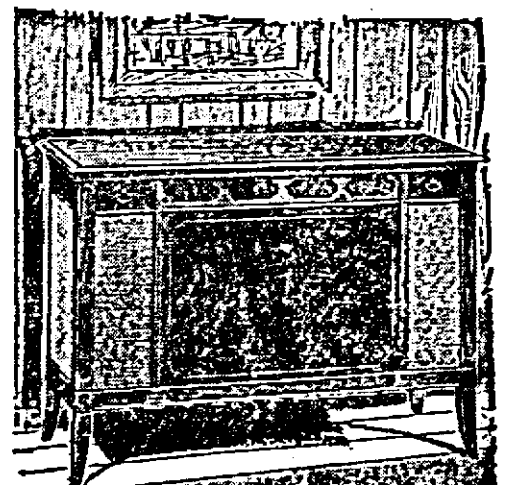


Our Best 4-Speaker Stereo Phono and FM-AM

FM multiplex is built-in for hearing FM radio in stereo. 4 speed automatic record changer with diamond needle. Walnut or mahogany veneer cabinets. #2975-6

Regular \$209.95

\$174



Save \$40.04! 6-Speaker Stereo Phono and FM-AM

FM stereo is built-in. Our best 4 speed record changer with diamond needle. Two 12-in. speakers, 4 tweeters. Rich mahogany veneer cabinet, record space. #4079

Was \$259.99

219⁹⁵

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8534 So. Sepulveda Blvd.

Skyraider Packing Wallop for Viet Nam

By BILL DUNCAN

An air officer attached to an infantry outfit in combat during the Korean War asked a Marine pilot via radio what ordinance his aircraft was carrying and how long he could stay over the target.

The response was: "Twelve rockets, one 500-pounder (bomb), two napalm bombs and 800 rounds of 20-mm cannon fire. I can stay over the target for 2½ hours."

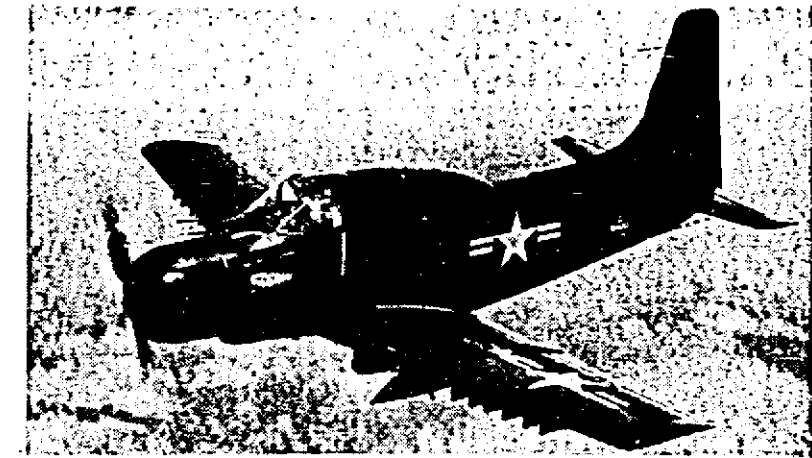
Said the startled ground officer: "What are you, an aircraft carrier?"

battle-proven in Korea where the Navy described it as "the guts and backbone of the Navy's war in Korea."

The Skyraider, built by Douglas until 1957, was produced in seven series and approximately two dozen configurations.

THE OLD AD-5 now called the A-1, is a two-seater to all low American observers to accompany Vietnamese pilots. It has a wing span of 50 feet and a 2,700-horsepower Wright reciprocating engine with a four-blade 13½-foot prop.

It is capable of vertical dives in excess of 500 miles an hour and pullouts of seven G's. Its range exceeds 1,500 miles and it cruises at 300 m.p.h.



SKYRAIDER—IT CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING

The total load was 11,944 pounds, a world record for single-engine aircraft.

The versatile plane can fly almost any type of mission, from ambulance service—a rear cockpit converts to a four-man litter—to nuclear bombing.

In Viet Nam 75 Skyraiders will fly close-support and attack missions, Washington sources say, however, they

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BOND LITEWEIGHT SUITS PRICE SLASHED

DACRON® & ROYAL RAYON
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NOW \$32

DACRON® & ZEPHYR WORSTED
REDUCED FROM \$52.50

NOW \$43

Lucky you! We have a load of Liteweight suits—and you want 'em! So let's get together. We've chopped a goodly chunk from the price to make it extra interesting for you. The new "lively look" in this season's top favored colors, patterns and styles. All made with that greatest of all shapeholders—Dacron® polyester. Sizes for everybody! Make the most of it—summer has barely begun. Regular prices next week!

All alterations without charge

CHARGE IT! PAY NOTHING UNTIL JULY
then pay \$4 each month...
or open a 6-month Account

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LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:00 to 9:30 P.M.; WED., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

SUPER SPECIALS

FOR TODAY
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Thrifty Gives You
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THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Formerly \$3.98 to \$6.98

Stereo & Monaural L.P. Record Albums

Capital, Decca, Mercury, Cameo,
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Choose from hundreds of
famous artists and popular
hit tunes! All top quality,
same brand recordings!
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

\$1.22

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Regular 24¢ to 33¢ Stainless Steel Flatware

• Teaspoon • Soup Spoon • Fork • Salad Fork

Smart modern design in
heavyweight stainless steel
cleans easily, never needs
polishing... made to give
years of wear.

Your Choice
• 3 1/2" Knife... 29¢
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too!

14¢

Ingraham Electric

Alarm Clock

Has luminous dial. Terry
plastic case, compact size.
Fully guaranteed.

\$2.99

Thrifty Pack of 100

Stationery

66 sheets of quality
paper and 54 envelopes.

3 Packs \$1.00

Penetray Soft White

Light Bulbs

4 for 76¢

60 or 100 Watt,
1000 hour bulbs.

Reg. 39¢
**Vaseline
Lip Ice**

Discount
Price! **28¢**

Reg. \$1.25
**Subdue
Shampoo**

4-oz. Jar
Price
Includes
10¢ OH Tax. **83¢**

Reg. \$1.39
**Preparation "H"
Suppositories**

Pack
of 12 **99¢**

69¢ Betty Woods®
Save 20¢
Hand Cream

Contains lanolin
to beautify your
hands. Deep
cleans and softens
the skin.

49¢

In Removable Plastic Container
Lb. Bobbie Pins 88¢

9 1/2" Full Quart Squeegee
Vinyl Floor Wax. 69¢

Reg. 25¢ each
Scratch Pads 3 for 57¢

Fruit Of The Loom

\$1.59 Girls' 2-Pc.

Short & Top Set

Discount
Price **98¢**



Wash 'n' wear woven fab-
rics in wide range of col-
ors & trims... 2 cute
styles. Sizes 2 thru 4.

Reg. 69¢

Milk Chocolate Butter Nut Toffee

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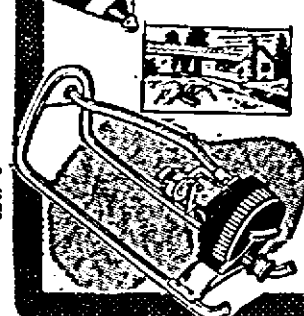


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Made with pure
butter, covered in
pure milk choco-
late. Tiffy size.

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\$4.98 Oscillating Sprinkler



All aerial cover-
age with fully ad-
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Will cover 1575
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Guaranteed 1 year
by the makers of
Eversun Sprinklers.
Choose from Super-
Rain or Eversun
brands... \$5.95,
\$3.95, \$2.95.

\$2.67

\$1.29 Long Handled
Rake or Hoe

Made of sturdy tempered
steel. Reinforced handle
to prevent buckling.

99¢

Natural Choice Liquid Fertilizer

Hi-Nitrogen content pro-
motes faster growth.

88¢

Sale of EVEREADY Garden Products

A product for every garden job. Now is the time to stock up for the
whole season at terrific savings. Many more in all stores.

\$1.19 Value! Disposable Squeeze Dusters



Choice of Floral or Rose. Kills insects, con-
trols plant diseases. One dust garden needs.

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- \$1.75 Value! Aerosol Rose Spray, 12-oz. 49¢
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545 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro
4115 Village Way (at Century), Lakewood Village Center
4404 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)
640 Pine Avenue, Long Beach

2740 Bellflower Blvd. (at Bellflower)
4400 East Century (at Century), Century Shopping Center
6400 E. Spring St. (at Pine View), Lakewood Plaza Center
4951 Paramount Blvd. and Old Ave.

South Western and Cadenham Dr., Harbor Regency Center
4422 Westminster (at Westminster), Westminster
104 Anaheim (at Anaheim), Westminster Plaza Center

Builder to Meet Beach Homeowners in Contract Dispute

By WILLIAM JONES
A Los Angeles developer agreed Saturday to meet with representatives of a Huntington Beach homeowners' association to solve a controversy over sales contracts.

Beach, told The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday that Gindling has agreed to meet with the executive board and land contracts committee of the association.

Wood said the homeowners would ask why they were asked to pay extra costs despite the allegation that the county tax assessor's office had not confirmed the 1964-65 tax rolls a month ago.

Wood said the homeowners would ask why they were asked to pay extra costs despite the allegation that the county tax assessor's office had not confirmed the 1964-65 tax rolls a month ago.

being given the Huntington equity after attempting to an extra \$1,100 in charges if the homes are refinanced.

Wood said the \$1,100 in charges is a \$500 prepayment penalty by the builders. The association will seek to re-in the home contract investment to obtain trust deeds, Wood said. However, he added, owners will be charged approximately \$1,100 in charges if the homes are refinanced.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 12, 1968

Bangkok on Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Night to quell "any possible Military and civil police in disorder" which may arise. The Bangkok area were placed Police gave no further explanation a full-scale alert Friday planation.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
Recognized World Leader over 55 Years... Established 1905
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A 39-year-old company with a new location — directly across the street from where we served you for the past three generations... featuring hundreds of new, exciting items... all at thrilling savings. Oriental... Italian... Modern departments... all offering fine furnishings at once-in-a-lifetime savings.

Many New Arrivals Here Starting TODAY — SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Interior Design Service FREE OF CHARGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Chromatic

A MEDITERRANEAN DESIGN IN YOUR CHOICE OF 6 COLORS:

LAVISH in detail the 57-inch dresser is authentically trimmed in carved molding and bronze dresser pulls. The large size plate glass mirror is framed to match. The full-size headboard with matching Quadrafoil pattern completes the group.

Generous two-drawer commode can be added \$9.50 value 47.50

ANTIQUE GOLD SPANISH RED ROMAN OLIVE ANTIQUE WHITE DELICATE BLUE OLD EBONY

244.50 Value **194⁵⁰**

ORNATE ACCENT CHEST

Complete with Quadrafoil detail is yours in choice of Antique Gold, Spanish Red, Roman Olive, Antique White, Delft Blue, Old Ebony and Gold.

89.50 value **67⁵⁰**

ELEGANT ACCENT CHEST

Mix or match. Use separately or in pairs. Your choice of Antique Gold, Spanish Red, Roman Olive, Antique White, Delft Blue, Old Ebony and Gold.

79.50 VALUE **57⁵⁰**

Quilted KING SIZE

- HEADBOARD
- SPREAD
- MATTRESS
- BOXSPRING
- FRAME

20" x 20" CHOW TABLES OPENING SALE

27⁵⁰

5-Piece King Size Ensemble

QUILTED KING-SIZE SPREAD. Luxurious pattern in choice of jewel tone colors.

QUILTED MATCHING HEAD-BOARDS. Padded for extra comfort.

KING SIZE MATTRESS. Quality built, fully guaranteed for years of sound sleep.

KING SIZE BOX SPRING engineered to support mattress.

PLUS 9-WHEEL STEEL FRAME.

324.50 Value of all pieces

OPENING SALE **199⁵⁰**

MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTIONAL OF THE YEAR

AN EXTRAVAGANCE OF DETAIL HAS BEEN LAVISHED ON THIS MAGNIFICENT OVERSIZED SECTIONAL

Originality of design, boldness of line, make this the ideal piece for the interior that must be outstanding. Very special fabrics have been selected for glamour and wear. Hand-guided quilting of the highest skill has enhanced these materials to make this the most elegant sectional possible.

724.50 VALUE **497⁵⁰**

The Most!

LUXURY • STYLING • COMFORT • SIZE

108 INCHES OF QUILTED ELEGANCE ARE YOURS IN THIS GRACEFUL TRANSITIONAL SOFA SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR OUR OPENING SALE. IN YOUR CHOICE OF GORGEOUS FABRICS QUILTED ON REVERSIBLE PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS.

8 AND 10-FOOT SIZES AT SAME SAVING

Same design sofa 96 inches long	334.50 Value	227.50
Same design sofa 120 inches long	394.50 Value	287.50

ORIENTAL TABLES at a BARGAIN

42" ROUND \$9.50

20"x30" END \$7.50

20" COFFEE \$7.50

DRAWER COMMODOE \$7.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP OF AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL TABLES ALL WITH BLACK LACQUER BASES HEAT AND SCRATCH RESISTANT PLASTIC TOPS

'Artificial' Babies Born to 4 Women

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Four women now have babies conceived with use of deep-frozen sperm cells, a medical team reported Saturday.

The donor sperm had been preserved at a Fahrenheit temperature of 320 degrees below zero for as long as 5½ months. Then it was thawed and the volunteer women were artificially inseminated.

Their own husbands are unable to produce sperm.

EACH BABY is apparently perfectly normal, Dr. William H. Perloff of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, told the American Society for the Study of Sterility meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Two other women had miscarriages in the fourth month. One had miscarried three times previously after insemination with non-frozen sperm.

The technique may prove useful in establishing human sperm banks to aid childless couples, said Dr. Perloff, Dr. Emil Steinberger of Einstein Center and Jerome K. Sherman, Ph.D., of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

Geneticists have mentioned

preserving the hereditary qualities of exceptionally brilliant and healthy men.

Other researchers have reported the birth of normal babies with sperm preserved at the temperature of dry ice, or about 100 degrees below zero.

The new freezing technique, using liquid nitrogen, offers "an improved and simplified method... which allows the storage of semen for indefinite periods of time," Dr. Perloff said.

THE FROZEN sperm retained 45 to 100 percent of their original motility, or spontaneous movement, after thawing.

The babies were 2, 4, 6 and 8 months old last February—when the report was written—and were developing normally both physically and mentally, he said. On the basis of earlier experiments in animals and other human pregnancies, no abnormalities are expected.

But "future observation with large numbers of individuals will have to be made before any definite conclusions can be drawn," Perloff said.

MANY EVENTS LISTED

Executives Harbor Day Opens World Trade Week

World Trade Week, a Southern California event that has grown into a national celebration, begins its 35th annual observance here today.

Kickoff of the seven-day celebration begins at 3 p.m. with Executives Harbor Day at the Consolidated Marine Terminal at San Pedro.

Shipping, business and industrial leaders and their wives will be guests of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors for events which include a tour of both ports, a buffet dinner and an international fashion show.

HARBOR DAY, an original event of the first world trade celebration, is considered especially significant since the L.A.-L.B. harbor district is the nation's third largest commercial port complex and services the nation's second biggest metropolitan center, the L.B.-L.A. zone with 7,650,000 persons.

The scene will shift Monday to Los Angeles

International Airport, where an invitational list of executives will tour the new "cargo city" during Global Air Cargo Day, both by land on sightseeing trains and by air aboard helicopters.

In Anaheim Monday night, the world trade industry will be honored at a meeting of the Citrus Belt Traffic Club. Robert D. Kleist, sales manager of the Pacific Far East Line, Inc., and recipient of the 1963 Chamber of Commerce World Trade plaque, will be the principal speaker in the event scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Anaheim Bowl.

DR. CARL A. SAUER, president of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be principal speaker at a Tuesday noon meeting of the International Trade Club at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Premier event of the week will be the 35th annual World Trade Week luncheon of the Foreign Trade Assn., Thursday at

the Biltmore Bowl. This will feature an address by Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp.

Other events will include a World Trade Week breakfast Wednesday featuring an address by Dr. Wilbur Hindman, chairman of business and industrial management at the USC School of Business and World Trade observance at Hollywood Park, and Dodger Stadium.

The concluding events will be held Friday with the annual Maritime Day Luncheon of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club at the Biltmore and the 15th annual dinner dance of the Los Angeles Steamship Assn. at the Coconut Grove.

World Trade Week was originated in 1927 in Los Angeles and became a national event in 1953. It is held to point up the significance of world trade, a \$15 billion a year industry in the Long Beach-Los Angeles region.

Apartment Plan Appears Out

A \$10 million own-your-own apartment development appeared doomed Saturday as the new Los Alamitos City Council moved forward to carry out its campaign promise.

New and newly elected councilmen, with their own strong views against condominiums in the city, already have scheduled a second and final hearing May 26 on their motion to abolish the city's planning commission.

A citizens group, the Los Alamitos Fair Zoning Committee, has asked the new council to repeal a zoning ordinance allowing construction of the \$10 million Cinderella Homes condominium.

THE COMMITTEE last month recalled three councilmen who favored the development and put three of its own members on the council. It also supported the other two council members, Mayor James Bell and Councilman Charles Long, in their successful reelection campaign during April.

Mayor Bell and Long opposed the building of the 44-acre Cinderella Homes project on Cerritos Street near Bloomfield Boulevard. The two-story development was planned for 531 living units.

If the City Council does not repeal the zoning for Cinderella Homes, the issue would go to a vote of the people under a referendum petition signed by 277 residents, according to City Ad-

All Points

Call for Wife

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The police department received a letter from a man who identified himself as Jack Hall of Chicago asking officers to find him a wife. The only requirements were that she be "black-haired and... can make biscuits."

toed another condominium near the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in another referendum election last year.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3
SICK AND SUFFERING?
STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY

Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National Referral Clinic is a service of Long Beach and every two years residents of Long Beach are urged to have this examination.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C. D.D.
"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1931"
2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
GA 6-4166 — GA 6-4167
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.

DR. ROWAN
Says:
BUY THIS EASY WAY!

Get the dentures you need RIGHT NOW, and spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, on approval of credit. NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE... no red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with when you use Dr. Rowan's Liberal Credit Plan.

DENTAL PLATES

Low Prices
AND ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

Come in and learn how much you can save at Dr. Rowan's on modern, improved dentures... made of lightweight Transparent Material, and set with new Translucent Vacuum fired Porcelain Teeth... developed by Dental Science to overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." All plates made on the premises in Dr. Rowan's own dental laboratory, for close professional supervision, and efficient service to save you both time and money.



O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME

New plates ready promptly on approval of O.A.S. Just present your O.A.S. Identity Card for immediate service on X-Ray Examinations and Plate Repairs.

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GIGANTIC CLEAR-OUT CLEARANCE
Open Today Sunday!
10 a.m. UNTIL 10 p.m. SHOP TODAY!

Closing Out All Woodland of California Floor Samples

50% OFF AND MORE!

SALEM FINISHED
SOLID OAK

TWIN BUNK BEDS
Complete with guard rail, ladder and steel side rails.

REG. 39.95 **24⁸⁸**

FULL PRICE
Matching Salem Finished SOLID OAK 4-drawer chest, Reg. 31.95... Now 24.88

TOY CHESTS

REG. 13.95 **4⁸⁸**

FULL PRICE

Covered in bright, colorful vinyl plastic. Solid mahogany base. Heavy duty casters.

10-PEG EXPANDING

WALL RACKS

96^{ea}

Come and get 'em!

DECORATOR

WALL SHELVES

IN COLORS

SINGLES **96^{ea}**

DOUBLES **1⁷⁶ EA.**

PICTURES AND WALL DECOR

Styled in colonial, modern and contemporary.

96^{ea}

We Mean Business!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Plain of Jars Battle Looms

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The Laotian Defense Ministry Saturday ordered embattled neutralist forces on the strategic Plain of Jars to hold their positions "at all costs" against a Communist offensive in central Laos.

The order went out shortly after neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma reported that Communist Pathet Lao troops backed by forces from Communist North Viet Nam had opened a general military push that could imperil Vientiane itself.

Souvanna said leftist troops had driven to within three miles of neutralist Gen. Kong Le's headquarters at Muong Phan on the edge of the Plain of Jars in a two-prong offensive about 100 miles northeast of Vientiane.

Boy Scouts' National President Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ellsworth Hunt Augustus, 66, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, died of pneumonia Saturday in the Cleveland Clinic.

Augustus was completing his fifth year as head of the Scouts, who hold their national council meeting here May 21-22. He had said he would not seek re-election.

A native of Chicago, Augustus was the son of a coal magnate, Albert A. Augustus, and was a millionaire. He lived in Waite Hill, south of suburban Willoughby. He was a director of many corporations, including National City Bank. He had been active in Scouting since 1940.



AUGUSTUS

Utah Teachers' Strike Called

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah's 10,000 public school teachers were ordered Saturday to boycott their classrooms for two days next week to dramatize their demand for more state education funds.

The resolution calling for the two-day "recess" Monday and Tuesday was one of three adopted at a special session of the House of Delegates of the Utah Education Association.

A statewide meeting of Utah teachers was called for Tuesday, the second day of the boycott, so they may "determine as a body a further course of action."

The emergency meeting resulted from a refusal by Utah Gov. George D. Clyde to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate \$6 million for the 1964-65 school year.

U.N. Command Explains 'Confession'

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations Command (UNC) said Saturday an admission of espionage it signed to free two U.S. aviators held in Communist North Korea was "meaningless."

George R. Creel, chief information officer for the UNC and the U.S. 8th Army, said the fliers were on a routine mission along the truce line between North and South Korea when their helicopter was downed by Communist gunners a year ago.

The admission to North Korean charges of spying was made merely to satisfy Communist conditions for the pilots' release, Creel said.

"The two pilots were in uniform and engaged in an assigned military mission, specifically that of checking aircraft warning markers south of the demilitarized zone and therefore were clearly not engaged in sabotage," Creel said.

NATO Allies Warned on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NATO allies have been given a grim new warning that Communist-controlled Cuba poses a far greater peril to their own countries than many of them believe, officials disclosed Saturday.

They said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement on the subject at the NATO Council meeting in The Hague earlier this week was much blunter than official press officers reported at the time.

Mr. K, with Pigeon, Symbolizes 'Peace'

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, with a live and friendly pigeon resting on his left arm, struck a jubilant pose of peace Saturday at the end of his visit to the Aswan Dam.

The 70-year-old Soviet leader watched from the stern-wheel riverboat Lotus as the last few yards across the ancient Nile was covered by the rock-fill foundation of the Aswan High Dam.

The bird was released as part of the ceremonies and with dramatic judgment it wheeled fluttering for Khrushchev, standing on an upper deck between President Ahmed ben Bella of Algeria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Planes Collide Over Vienna, 7 Die

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A collision at 2,000 feet plunged two light U.S.-made Austrian planes into downtown Vienna as burning wrecks Saturday. All their seven occupants were killed. Flying debris damaged buildings and parked cars.

Electricians in N.Y. Win New Benefit

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's 10,000 construction electricians have a new contract, it was announced Saturday, which provides two pioneering innovations as well as a salary increase.

They won a 25-hour work week two years ago.

ONE FEATURE of the new contract creates an educational trust fund for union members and their families. It is to be built by the employers contributing a sum equal to one percent of their payrolls—or \$700,000 to \$1 million a year.

"Men don't live by bread and beer alone," said Harry Van Arsdale Jr., business manager of Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He long has contended a shorter work week is the way to overcome automation and open up new jobs.

THE OTHER major innovation in the contract was termed a "major breakthrough" in employment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans. Of 1,000 apprenticeships covered by provisions of the contract, 200 were for Negroes and 100 were for Puerto Ricans.

The union also won a 25-cent hourly wage increase from the 600 electrical contractors after 90 days of secret negotiations. The two-year contract raises the hourly wage for journeymen to \$5.20.

A mounted posse from the Los Angeles County sheriff's station at Lancaster was to move out at daylight this morning in search of a Long Beach man believed lost in the Big Rock Creek area.

At least two dozen horsemen were expected to join the search for Rolland Bernard Kaiser, 22, of 1062 Termino Ave.

A helicopter search Saturday failed to turn up a trace of Kaiser, whose motorcycle was found beside Highway 2 in the mountain area Thursday.

Officers said there was no search then because they had no idea the motorcycle owner was lost. Then Kaiser's roommate, Patrick D. O'Connell, began trying to locate him. O'Connell said he believed Kaiser was going mountain climbing.

L.B. Tourist in Ohio Has UFO Report

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—The State Highway Patrol Saturday was investigating reports that an unidentified flying object was seen Friday night seven miles southwest of Ashtabula.

The patrol said a motorist from Long Beach, Calif., and a truck driver reported seeing the object shortly before midnight as they were driving on Interstate 90.

The orange-colored object, about the size of a tractor-trailer rig, was on the ground when first spotted and then it zoomed into the air, the patrol said it was told. The motorist and truck driver asked that their identities be withheld.

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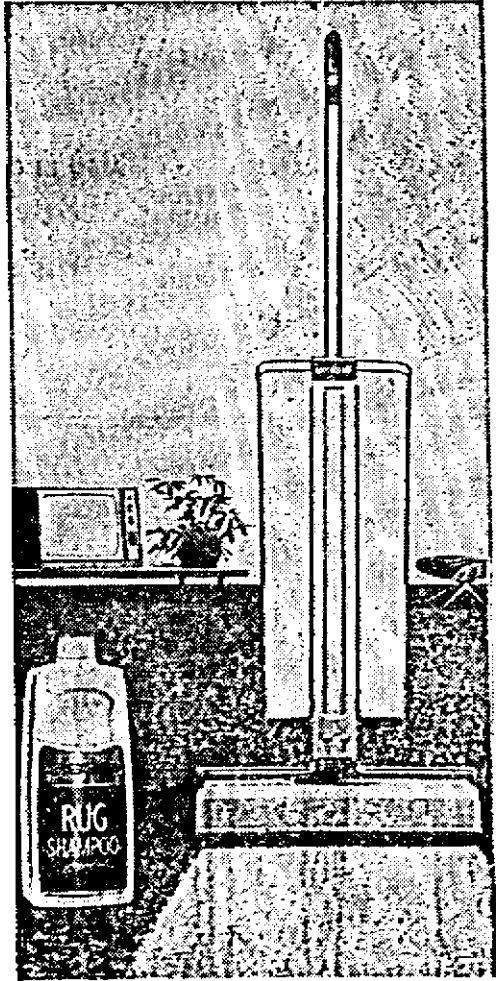
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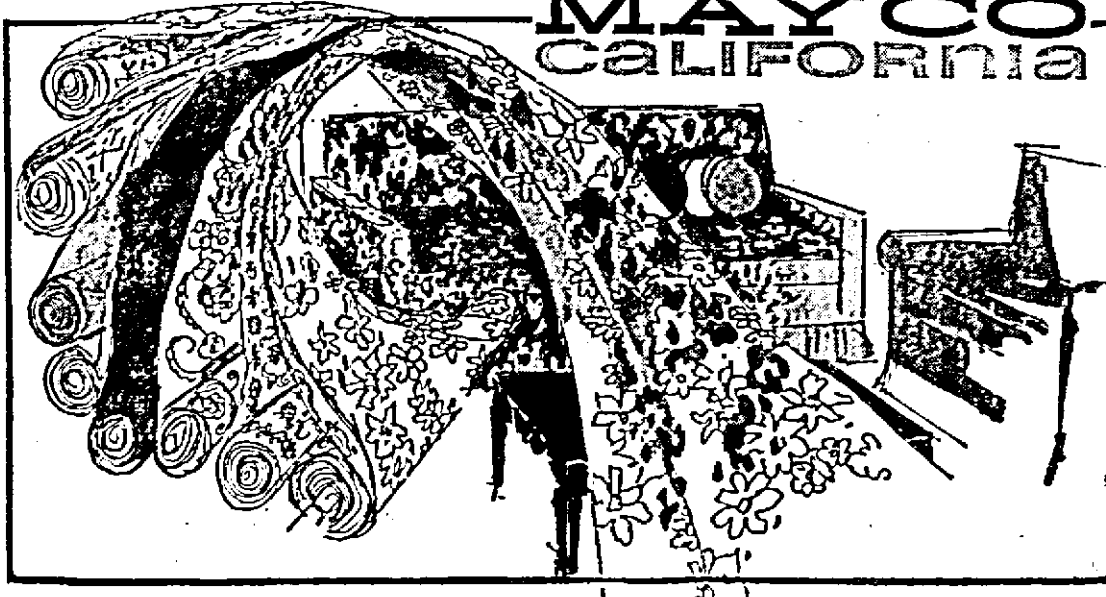
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Wallace Has Maryland's Demo Leaders Worried

By BILL BROOM
L. F. Washington Bureau

BALTIMORE — "In the final analysis, should Gov. George C. Wallace be taken seriously?"

The question when asked by hecklers in public rallies is meant to demean or embarrass Alabama's governor, but it indicates a state of complacency that Maryland Democratic leaders do not share. They are taking the governor's entry in the state presidential primary very, very seriously.

Well-financed and cunning in its plan, the Wallace campaign floats across Maryland's

complex political tides like an iceberg. The 10 percent that is visible represents an appeal to state's rights and conservative sentiment. The invisible 90 percent is composed of blatant effort to capitalize on the small wedge of ugliness that lurks within virtually every man's heart.

Although the Wallace campaign speech is pitched to a dissonant counterpoint of states' rights, denunciation of "social engineers in Washington," and pleas for "constitutional rights," his audiences have little trouble finding the melody. It sounds suspiciously like "Old Black Joe."

Nor do reporters who interview the governor emerge with many delusions. In a recent off-the-record interview, the governor spent 30 minutes in vituperative utterance against the civil-rights movement. He then concluded the interview by offering an on-record assurance that his campaign is not geared to racist appeal.

In the beginning, Maryland professionals did not take Wallace seriously, thereby repeating mistakes previously made in Wisconsin and Indiana. Wallace began his raid day's primary vote below 40 percent. A few pessimists are even predicting that he will

the vote in Wisconsin. Forewarned, Hoosier Democrats held him to 29 percent of the vote by committing their entire organization, their governor and \$75,000 to the battle.

An Independent Press-Tel-gram survey, taken from the tide water counties along Maryland's Eastern Shore to the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in the west, produced strong indications that Maryland Democrats will be fortunate indeed to keep Wallace's share of Tuesday's primary vote below 40 percent. A few pessimists are even predicting that he will

Gov. Wallace seldom permits himself the luxury of a public show of confidence, but he told a University of Maryland audience, "We shook the eyeteeth of the liberals in Wisconsin and Indiana. I say let's make 'em fall out here in Maryland."

There are several reasons why Wallace may succeed. Maryland Democrats are badly split by a fight between two leading party figures for the U.S. Senate nomination. It is generally agreed that a Wallace vote of more than 33 percent would embarrass the Johnson administration

and provide an excuse to uncommitted legislators for voting against civil rights.

For purposes of this election, Maryland is divided into three parts.

The Eastern Shore counties look southward by heritage, culture and economic history. Isolated from mainland Maryland until Chesapeake Bay was bridged in the early 1950s, it has resisted integration. Owing to a unique provision in the state constitution, the Eastern Shore was able to exempt itself from a public accommodations act passed by the legislature two

years ago. Strife-torn Cambridge is its symbol. Wallace will get an overwhelming vote on the Eastern Shore, but it makes up only 12 percent of the state's electorate.

The second major part is the city of Baltimore. Here will occur the first test of a segregationist crusade in the type of city that has been the backbone of Democratic strength nationally.

It is hard to find a Democratic politician who doesn't concede that Wallace will get 25 to 35 percent of the vote in Baltimore.

Behind suburbia's picture windows are 350,000 Democrats who will be the biggest factor in whether Wallace fares better or worse than he did in Wisconsin and Indiana. Many of these are persons

who fled Washington and Baltimore in 1950 to avoid school integration and Negro neighbors.

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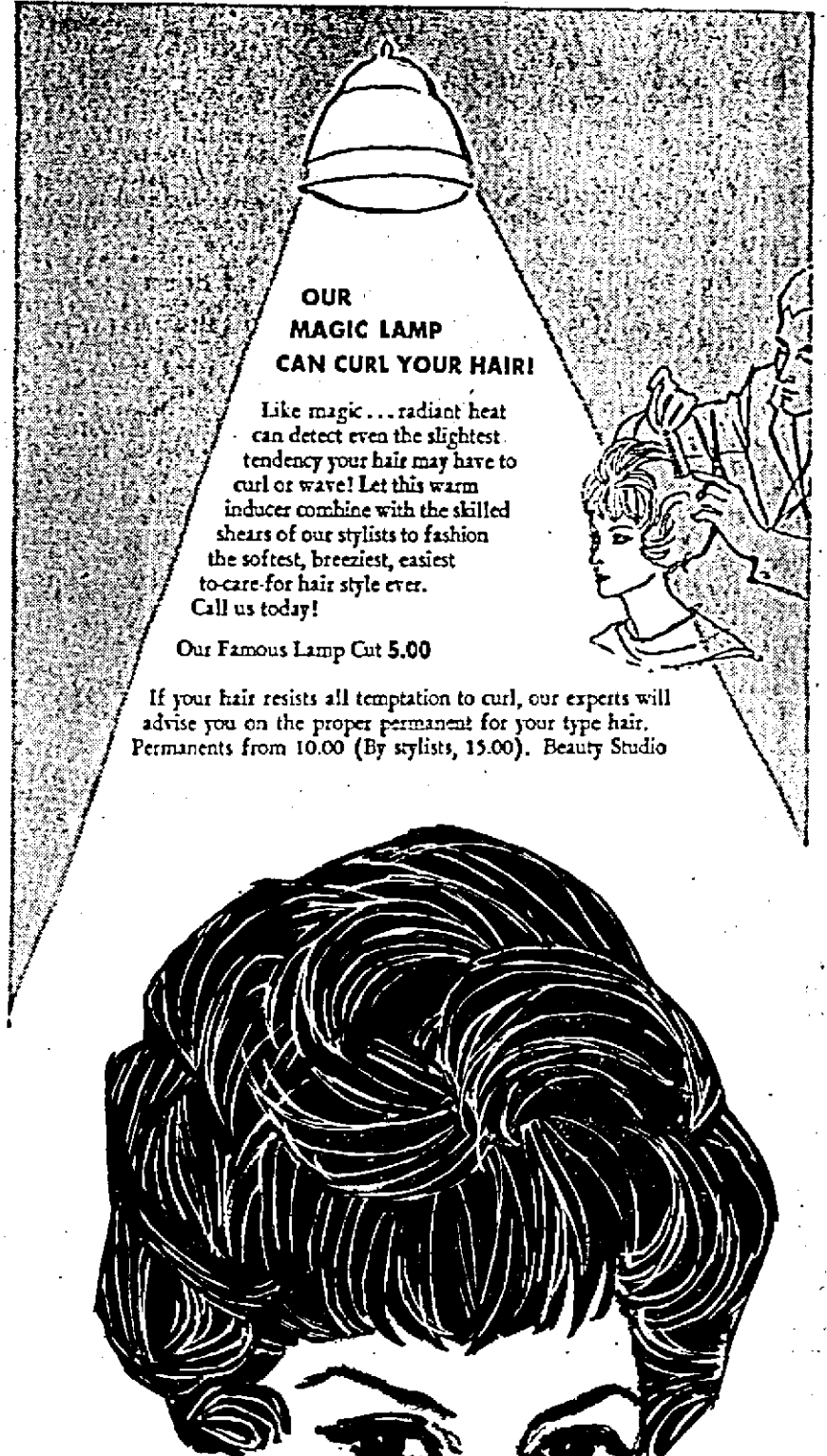
Girdle in Lyra® spandex power net, spandex satin slimming hip feature. Matching colors. S, M, L. 8.95

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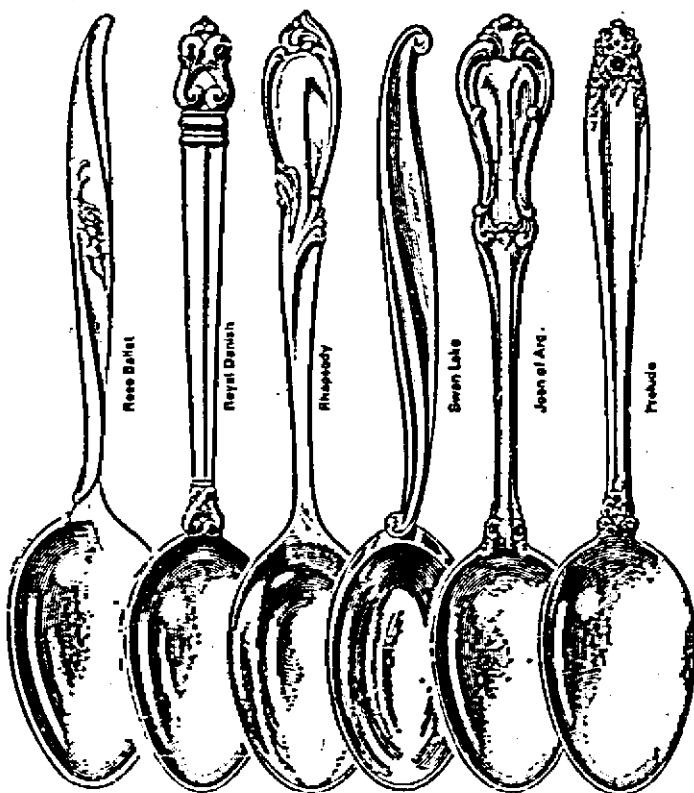
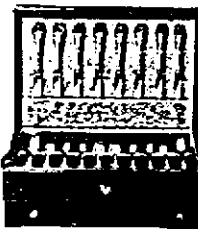
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BEACH COMING
MALCOLM EPLEY

ISN'T it wonderful that now and then the pollsters, seers and professional crystal ball gazers are confounded and thrown into red-faced disarray as they were in Oregon Friday?

We've just got to have a little of this, or it would get to the place where it would be useless to hold elections.

Not that I've got anything against polls or question the honesty of those impartially and scientifically conducted. As a newspaper executive, I've been contracting for them for years as a news feature. They're interesting and generally reliable indicators of trends.

But it's wholesome to have an occasional demonstration that it's the voter at the ballot box, not the pre-election samplers of opinion, who writes the final political decision and that nobody can forecast, with absolute impunity, what he is going to do.

This preserves his position of rightful prestige in our democratic society.

And it preserves the suspenseful character of election night which is something of an institution in that society.

WHAT causes these occasional miscues that discomfit the experts with their carefully weighted samplings and computer projections?

The major factor is the 11th hour shift of opinion and decision among voters.

There's always a time lag of a few days between the final samplings and election day. In some elections, a lot happens in those few days.

Even if a pollster could make his last sampling the eve before election, it might still go wrong. There can be situations where a lot of people make up their minds on election day, or even in the polling booth.

Such situations are exceptional, of course. The polls, therefore, usually come through pretty well. But there's always that long chance to make things interesting and to maintain the place of honor for the official ballot, marked in the sacred secrecy of the curtained polling booth.

AS an old Oregonian I got something of a thrill out of the prominence the former home state enjoyed Friday. Because of its peculiar primary system that insists on putting all persons generally recognized as presidential contenders on the ballot, it was the first state to offer a full-scale rundown on sentiment at the primary. All the news media worked hard to give it terrific coverage.

Historically, too, there's an Oregon Republican primary incident that may have some significance. In 1948, Harold Stassen appeared to have the Oregon preference pretty well wrapped up when Thomas E. Dewey came late into the state with a whirlwind campaign. It was climaxed by a hot debate between the two and Oregon's vote went to Dewey, who went on to win the GOP nomination at the convention. It was the prestige won in Oregon that propelled Dewey to the top.

MEANWHILE, for Long Beachers, there's still that matter of tidelands legislation to be ironed out at Sacramento, and that leads to a little story about a flat tire.

It was on a plane which was to bring ten Long Beach officials home Friday after a week of negotiations up there. The impatient fellows were held up for two hours at Sacramento while a mechanic flew from San Francisco to fix the flat. He did it in five minutes.



—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

DISAPPEARING INTO WHIRLPOOL of automatic coin counter is quantity of dimes. Bankers declare it's symbolic of fast-disappearing coined money, a situation so acute many are considering supplying only their better customers.

Banks Ask: Brother, Can You Spare Nickel

By WILLIAM JONES

Spare a nickel, bud? The Long Beach area banks' collective palm is out as the result of what financial experts term a critical coin shortage.

So scarce is coined money that Harold T. Ennis, operations officer for the Bank of America at its main office in Long Beach, appealed to the public to bring in their piggybanks.

M. B. Park, assistant vice president of the Security First National Bank in Long Beach, warned that banks may not supply rolls of coins to anyone but their own clients if the shortage continues.

WHO'S AT FAULT for the missing change? "To a great degree, the coin collectors," said Ennis. "But, of course, they will deny it."

James Kinzer, a retired produce man who devotes himself full time to his coin hobby and who now operates a collectors' shop in Long Beach, obligingly denied it.

"Perhaps there has been some hoarding of coins," Kinzer mused, "but it hasn't been appreciable enough to cause this shortage."

Kinzer pointed a finger at the increase in vending machines.

Local operators of machines for coffee, soft drinks, candy, music and cigarettes denied this insinuation.

Said a spokesman for the Automatic Coffee Service of Long Beach, "We make a bank deposit of our collections every day so the coins can be placed back in circulation."

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Bank apparently agrees with Automatic Coffee and sides with Ennis.

In a memorandum to local banks recently, that august financial body warned bankers not to give sizeable quantities of coins to suspected coin-hoarding collectors.

Just how bad is the situation? "It's critical," Ennis said. "We're having trouble supplying our Bank of America branches and we can't get a thing from our Los Angeles office."

"We had a severe shortage during the Christmas period, but it let up in February. This current shortage started about four or five weeks ago."

"The outlook is bad."

The United States mints in Philadelphia and Denver are on an around-the-clock operation, but their output hasn't kept up with the demands.

Though local merchants still have not felt the pinch of the penny, Security First National's Park said "stores are running close to the shortage line."

Park—also placing some blame on numismatists, the pedigreed name for coin collectors—said interest in the hobby was spurred by the run on the disappearing silver dollar and the publicity on the new Kennedy 50-cent piece.

"Even the kids are getting in on the act," Park said, pointing to the numerous penny boards on sale in dime stores to launch youth on their coin collections.

Shop operator Kinzer admits the number of collectors has sharply increased since laymen have come to recognize that a tidy profit in loose change may be rattling around in their pockets.

One 1913 nickel recently sold for \$40,000. A 1914D (D for Denver) Lincoln cent went for \$150 and a 1939D uncirculated nickel brought \$40.

SAID KINZER, "If you bought a \$50 bag of pennies today, I venture to say it would triple its value in three years if you kept the coins out of circulation."

Kinzer's theory is that silver used in space missiles is so rapidly depleting the supply that silver and, thus, coins, increase in value.

World War II nickels, for example, are now worth about seven cents each because of the silver content.

As a result, wartime nickels are being melted down and sold for profit. Although there is a law prohibiting marking or defacing a federal coin, it doesn't apply to melting and refining coins.

Kinzer said one private firm in Denver is reportedly melting down the coins and some bankers here told of nickels going south of the border to metal refiners in Mexico.

WITHIN 40 MILES of Long Beach there are 60 different coin clubs. Collectors in the Long Beach area are estimated at more than 7,000.

"I start 20 to 25 persons on their first collection each month," Kinzer said. "There never has been the interest that there is now."

The coin shop operator himself is feeling the pinch. "Before, I could buy anything locally," Kinzer said. "Now, I have to search for coins nationally and even buy from other dealers."



LITTERBAGS FOR MOTORISTS

Litterbags—10,000 of them—are being distributed by Richfield Oil Corp., in cooperation with the Civic Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" campaign. Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, of the committee and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, of Richfield, turn over bags to E. A. Mattke, Richfield dealer, for distribution. Bags are also available at Chamber office.

Project Unit Post Given to Thomas

Brennan S. Thomas, general manager of the Long Beach Municipal Water Department, has been named to the board of directors of the Feather River Project Association as one of the four representatives of Los Angeles County. Members elected Thomas at the association's annual meeting in Fresno, President E. L. Tibble reported.

Lakewood Shrine Club

Past potatoes will be honored at the meeting of the Lakewood Shrine Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Five-State CD Meeting Here

Sessions on Thursday, Friday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Civil defense officials from five southwestern states will meet in Long Beach this week to hear addresses by leaders in disaster-relief planning and related fields of science, law, business and government.

The occasion is the annual conference of the United States Civil Defense Council, Region Seven, scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater Inn.

Meeting jointly with the council will be the California Civil Defense and Disaster Association and a large delegation from the League of California Cities.

MORE THAN 300 are expected for a high point of the conference, a banquet Thursday night addressed by Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and University of California professor-at-large.

One of the developers of the atomic bomb, Dr. Teller is an outspoken advocate of civil defense programs. His topic is "The Weakest Link in Our National Defense."

Also on the speaking schedule Thursday is Dr. Charles F. Richter, Cal-Tech professor of seismology and originator of the Richter Scale for measuring the magnitude of earthquakes in California and the West.

OTHER SPEAKERS on the conference's opening day will include William P. Durkee, recently-appointed director of civil defense, Department of the Army, who will appear at a luncheon session; Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, whose subject is "Legal Aspects of Civil Defense"; Dr. LeRoy F. Kurlander, psychiatrist, "Human Reactions in Times of Peril"; Dr. Albert Hibbs, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, NASA, "Significance of Space Developments in National Defense"; and William Beneden of Lockheed Aircraft and Charles MacBeth of Hughes Aircraft, "Vital Records Programming for Industry and Government."

The Friday program will feature addresses by Col. L. L. Stefan, USAF, Industrial College of Armed Forces, "Changing Attitudes Toward Civil Defense"; William F. Knowland, former senator, now editor and assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, "Civil Defense From the Editor's Viewpoint"; and Len Skubal, Robert Winsor and Len Grassman, of the Office of Emergency Planning, "Economic Controls During and Following Hostilities."

EDWARD A. McDermott will address the Friday luncheon. He is director of the Office of Emergency Planning, a member of the National Security Council and a United States representative at NATO meetings.

Among CD officials present will be Maj. Gen. Carl Aulick, regional director of the Office of Civil Defense, and John



WILLIAM P. DURKEE
C. D. Director



COL. L. L. STEFAN
Attitudes to C. D.

Gaffney, director of the California Disaster Office. Delegates will represent CD agencies in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and California.

GOVERNMENTAL and commercial exhibits of emergency survival items will include an outdoor display illustrating elements of shelter living and typical radio detection devices. There will also be a push-button "hearphone" defense delivering a message by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The conference is expected to be the most comprehensive of its kind ever held in Southern California. All meetings are open to the public. Registration information may be obtained from the City Department of Civil Defense.

In charge of Long Beach arrangements is Evar P. Peterson, assistant city civil defense director and general chairman of the conference.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1964



DR. PAUL F. WEHRLE
Speaks at Symposium



DR. ROBERT C. HORN
Dinner Speaker

Aviatrix Group to Honor Joan

Long Beach chapter of the Famous 99s Inc., an organization of women pilots, will honor Joan Merriam Smith today with a banquet in Plush Horse Inn, Redondo Beach. Mrs. Smith will tell of her flight around the world along the Amelia Earhart route and show slides.

Medical Symposium Wednesday

More than 300 doctors are expected to attend the annual medical staff symposium at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Paul F. Wehrle, M.D., Hastings professor of pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine and head physician of the Communicable Disease Service, Los Angeles County General Hospital, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "Prevention of Viral Disease."

Dinner speaker at 6:15 p.m. will be Robert C. Horn, M.D., director, Department of Pathology, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich. His topic will be "Tumors and Hyperplasias of Multiple Endocrine Glands."

Papers will be presented by 10 staff members of Memorial Hospital and three panels will be conducted. Panel topics will be "The Hyperthyroid State," "Clinical Aspects of Viral Disease" and "Trends in T&A."

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Academy of General Practice.

Apple Blossom Time

Apple orchards at Oak Glen, mile high between Yucaipa and Beaumont, are in bloom, according to the Oak Glen Apple Growers Association. Oak Glen can be reached by U. S. Highways 99, 70 and 60.

Military Order of World Wars to Convene in L.B.

Delegates from 16 California chapters of the Military Order of the World Wars will meet in Long Beach for three days — June 5, 6 and 7 — for the 14th annual department (state) convention, according to an announcement from Rear Adm. George J. McMullin, USN Ret., of Long Beach, department commander. He will preside at the convention sessions, held at the Edgewater Inn. At least 150 delegates and their wives are expected.

The three-day session will be climaxed by a banquet on Saturday evening at which Col. Henry G. Simmonite, USAR Ret., of Miami, national commander in chief of the organization, will be the principal speaker.

At the luncheon on Saturday, featured speakers will be Charles S. Thomas, one-time Secretary of the Navy,

and now president of the Irvine Co. of Orange County.

Entertainment for the ladies includes a dinner at the Long Beach Yacht Club, Friday evening, June 5, and a trip to Disneyland Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence D. Ruff, wife of Rear Adm. Ruff, USN Ret., is chairman of the ladies' activities committee. Chairman of the convention committee is Rear Adm. Wayne N. Gamet, commander-elect of the Long Beach chapter.

The Military Order of the World Wars, founded in 1922 by Gen. Pershing and Admiral Sims, is a nationwide organization with 12,000 membership. Members are either active duty, reserve, or retired commissioned officers and warrant officers of any of the armed services who have had active war duty.

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COL. H. G. SIMMONITE
National Commander

EDITORIAL

Rocky's Victory

THE GOOD SHIP Henry Cabot Lodge, buoyed for so long by unexpected victories, finally went aground this week, in Oregon, on an unexpected defeat.

Although Lodge must not be counted out, he has suffered a serious setback in his phenomenal absentee campaign for the Republican nomination. Tabbed as the favorite in the public opinion polls right up to the final day of the Oregon primary campaign, he came in second behind Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, whose prospects were thereby brightened.

Rockefeller proved the value of last-minute campaigning. He was the only Republican to visit Oregon in the final week of the contest. Those last few days of campaigning were apparently sufficient to turn the tide in his favor.

He may now look with greater hope toward his June 2 California primary contest with Sen. Barry Goldwater, for the effect of Rockefeller's victory in Oregon should be to consolidate anti-Goldwater sentiment here in California and swing pro-Lodge sentiment to the cause of the New York Governor. It will now appear to many liberal Republicans that Rockefeller rather than Lodge is the means by which Goldwater may be stopped.

Obviously, the psychological effect of the Oregon primary is all out of proportion to the weight of Oregon's convention delegation. Oregon has given Rockefeller a mere 18 votes, while California has 86 to offer. But the winning of the 18 can make the winning of the 86 possible.

For, the Oregon primary was widely publicized as a genuine test, not available in any other state, of sentiment with regard to the various candidates. All the serious candidates were on the ballot. It was possible, for example, to test Lodge's popularity directly. Heretofore, the public usually had to speculate on how well he might have done if he had been more than a write-in candidate.

So the essential story of the Oregon primary is that Rockefeller, in a wide-open contest with all the potential candidates for the GOP nomination, led the field. This is bound to carry weight when California Republicans go to the polls on June 2.

Senate Farce

ONE OF THE WORST travesties of congressional history is drawing lamely to its close. We refer, of course, to the probe of Bobby Baker, who turned a tidy profit at various business ventures while serving as secretary to the U.S. Senate's Democratic majority.

Preliminary investigation indicated fascinating involvements with prominent personages, but it became perfectly clear after a few weeks that those in control of the probe were not inclined to carry matters too far—or far enough. Baker, himself, took the Fifth Amendment.

This week, Sen. John J. Williams, the Delaware Republican, made a final stab at trying to obtain a thorough, genuine investigation. He proposed to bring the members of the Senate within the scope of the investigation and to extend it until Sept. 1, thus providing time for the exploration of some of the many interesting angles (and curves) of the Baker case.

The Democratic majority, which should have been glad for an opportunity to clear the party's books with a thorough investigation, defeated the resolution.

The Baker investigation is for all practical purposes over, but the smell lingers on.

Beard Upheld

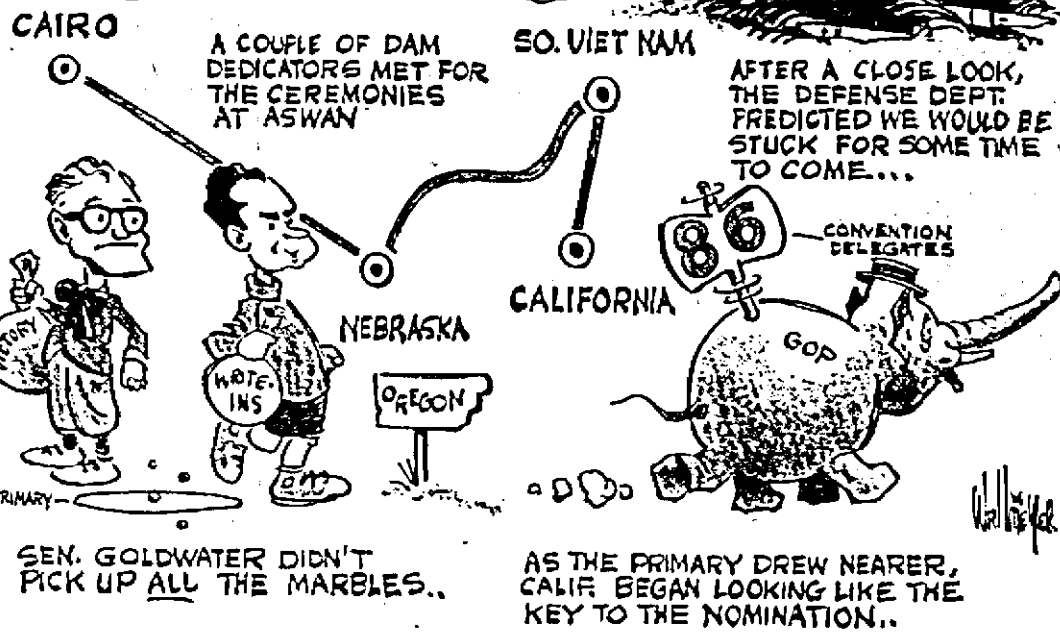
JAMES FORSTNER, the San Francisco juvenile probation officer who was fired for refusing to shave off his beard, has won his case in court, thus toppling the myth that an employer has a right to expect his employees to conform to prevailing fashion.

The State Civil Service Commission had upheld Forstner's dismissal on the grounds that his beard gave him the appearance of a beatnik. But a Superior Court Judge this week ruled that he must be reinstated with full back pay. Said the good judge: Prejudice should not be made into law. It is only speculation on what standard of dress creates a good image."

Time was that a man could wear anything he wished on his own time but was expected to meet standards approved by his employer when he went to work. There was nothing speculative about the propriety of those standards in view of common knowledge of established style.

Now the San Francisco judge tells us that to expect an employee to come to work neat and clean-shaven is mere prejudice and speculation.

Well, perhaps. But we would like to see the judge's bailiff test His Honor's prejudices by showing up some morning in pajamas.



JIM M'CAULEY

Kennick Wading Into Water Fight

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, always winds up in the thick of a battle over "liquid assets."

In recent sessions, it has been over protecting Long Beach's shoreline interests concerning tidelands oil. But in the next few months it will be over another controversial liquid—water.

The reason: Kennick is chairman of a committee that intends to take after private water firms that either offer inadequate service or fail to follow Public Utilities Commission orders.

THERE ARE AT least 35 water firms in that category, including one in Orange County, according to Phillip H. Schott, consultant to the Assembly Public Utilities and Corporations Committee.

Kennick, committee chairman, has called a hearing for May 26 in Seaside to take the first testimony on private water firms that are giving headaches to the PUC.

Initial spotlight will center on the East Monterey Water Service, a firm at odds with the PUC. But Kennick also



KENICK

indicated he will invite the Dyke Water Company of Orange County to appear.

A Dyke-PUC tiff already is the subject of an investigation by a committee under the chairmanship of Sen. Stanley Arnold, D-Susanville. And the PUC has been conducting extensive hearings as to the fair value of Dyke's Garden Grove system.

Currently, the state has only limited remedies when it wants to crack down on a private water firm. It can

prosecute, revoke the certificate of service or wait hopefully for public acquisition, according to Schott.

The Kennick committee will explore a new possibility: legislation enabling the PUC to throw a private water-firm into receivership.

Most of California's 400 private water firms probably would earn passing grades from any PUC or legislative probe. However, a few private firms have been real headaches to state officials.

Some of the "problem" firms originally got into the water-service business as small rural firms with rural standards. But California's population boom has thrust big-city problems on many private water firms originally constituted to serve only a few patrons.

Also likely to be considered by the Kennick committee is possible legislation calling on the PUC to evaluate all existing private water firms regularly. Those found to be inadequate are likely to face receivership action.

Kennick is hoping to appoint a subcommittee to conduct the water probe, though Kennick himself probably will sit in as chairman.

Assemblyman James E. Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, is likely to be tabbed as one of the subcommittee members.

GOV. BROWN has hinted that a state bedroom tax on hotel-motel rooms is the most likely source of new state tax revenue, though other Sacramento sources still are betting that cigarette taxes will be increased first.

ASSEMBLYMAN William Dannemeyer, D - Fullerton, former Long Beach resident, has become one of the first Democrats to come out for a tuition plan to put universities on more of a self-supporting basis.

THE PROPOSAL for bicycle trails along the San Gabriel River has won early support. Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, resolution author, says offers of assistance came from as far away as a Girl Scout group in Downey. The resolution already has passed the Assembly. Next step will be up to the State Parks and Recreation Department.

CASPAR WEINBERGER

Who Shall Control the Colleges?

STATE academic circles have been buzzing recently with the long-standing controversy between the trustees of California's burgeoning State College system and faculty members at San Francisco State College, one of the oldest and largest units in the chain.

On the surface, it began in February when Robert Smith, Dean of the School of Education of San Francisco State, resigned his deanship because, in his words, "the drive for centralized control over the individual state colleges poses a major threat to their uniqueness and their creativity."

He cited a number of other factors, including "interference by the trustees in the internal affairs of the colleges; rigidity, as he saw it, in the policy of admitting and entering freshmen; the rapid decline of the state college presidents as a policy-making board; and the rejection of the trustees of a reorganization plan for San Francisco State College.

This reorganizational plan recommended by the San Francisco State College President, Paul Dodd, after a faculty study, would have created three major divisions or "colleges," and under the three colleges there were to be eight so-called "schools." Thus there would be 11 deans each presumably with an administrative staff.

The purpose of the plan was "to allow more administrative and policy decisions to be made at lower levels." The trustees of the 16 cam-

pus State College System and the Chancellor, Glenn Dumke, former President of San Francisco State, rejected the plan as too expensive.

FOLLOWING Dean Smith's resignation, some 400 faculty members at San Francisco State College submitted a petition to the Governor and legislative leaders asking for a legislative investigation of the policies of the trustees.

The trustees, aided by Gov. Brown, who is an ex officio member of the board, to head off a legislative investigation, created an ad hoc committee, consisting of representatives of the Chancellor's office, the trustees, and the state-wide academic and San Francisco State Academic Senates, to look into all of these matters. However, the legislature also is about to conduct its own investigation. So it is apparent that, for a lengthy period, a large fraction of the

time and energy of many of the trustees, administrators and faculty members of our State College system will be devoted to self-examination, charges, criticism and countercharges. At the root of most of these disturbances is quite a fundamental issue: Who shall make policy decisions for the State Colleges?

The Board of Trustees, appointed by the Governor for eight-year terms, is a relatively new development that came with the adoption of the master plan. Prior to that time, the state colleges were administered as a unit of the State Department of Education. The state colleges have never had the independence granted by the state constitution to the University of California. The Academic Senate at the University over the years, and with the concurrence of the Regents, has acquired considerable power over educational policies, although

final decisions in most cases still rest with the Board of Regents.

Academic senates at the state colleges are also a new development, and thus far their recommendations to the trustees are advisory only. The more militant faculty members are anxious to have the power to decide such questions as admission policy, curriculum, internal organization of the state colleges and other major questions. They also wish each college to be free to institute any courses or field of study it wishes.

THE TRUSTEES, on the other hand, feel that they are bound by the master plan which directs them to administer the 16 state colleges as a whole. They are also guided by their recognition of the fact that the public funds supporting the state colleges are limited, and that, in many cases, it may be better economy to have certain specialty trainings at one or two of the colleges rather than permitting each college to give any course its faculty members may wish.

The resolution of this dispute is extremely important for the whole future of California, and its solution must be watched with the greatest interest and attention because at stake is nothing less than the higher education of what will soon be more than 200,000 California citizens a year, an activity which is a major factor in our state's growing budget and tax rate.

Sen. Soaper Says:

BY BILL VAUGHAN

"Barry Goldwater intends to run" is about as sensational a surprise as "Y.A. Tittle intends to pass."

THERE IS a difference of opinion as to whether scientists or military men should be sent to the moon. It's important to know whether the first structure up there will be an officers' mess or a faculty club.

PRESIDENT Johnson appoints a special assistant to protect the economic interests of the consumer. Husbands will be eager to point out to their wives that spending too much money is now a federal rap.

POETRY, music, painting may live for centuries, but nothing in art is quite as immortal as a joke.

Perennial Queries Abound as June 2 Election Studied

I, P-T Political Editor

THIS SCORECARD won't, by any means, clear up the multimuddle of California's election day. But some of the most frequent queries can be dealt with.

First, polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Los Angeles County for the June 2 primary. Sample ballot envelopes carry two slips, one giving the location of your polling place and noting that voting hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The other slip corrects that error in polling hours. It notes that the Governor signed a bill April 30 which changed the closing hour from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the primary. However, polls for the Nov. 3 general election will be open until 8 p.m. here.

Some areas in the state have an 8 p.m. closing for the primary. San Francisco City and County is one such area. They get an extra hour of voting because they have voting machines. Since their ballot count takes so much less time than the Los Angeles County hand-count system, they have the luxury of an extra hour to vote. One caller here pointed out this difference gives an unfair advantage to the North which could amass a greater vote on propositions and candidates who might be unfriendly to the South. Standardization of hours would seem a good topic for future legislative consideration.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS may be obtained by writing the Registrar of Voters, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, listing your reason for absentee voting and signing your request exactly the same as your signature of registration. Absentee ballots must be returned to the Registrar by 5 p.m. June 1.

No write-ins are provided for in the presidential section of the ballot. There is no space for a write-in in that section. If you write in a name anyway, it will void that section of your ballot, but only that section. Actually the vote is for a slate of delegates to a national party convention, not for a candidate. There are existing slates for Goldwater and Rockefeller on the GOP ballot, and for Governor Brown and Mayor Yorty on the Democratic ballot. Write-ins are permitted in all other contests and space is provided for them.

OF COURSE, you may vote only for candidates of your own party in the primary. In every election people call and express amazement that a certain candidate's name is not on their ballot, even though the candidate is of the other party. Voters who declined to state their party preference when they registered receive only the non-partisan section of the ballot. Thus, in the primary they may vote only for such offices as judges and the district attorney. In the general election all ballots are the same, including those going to decline-to-state voters.

There's not much excitement in Long Beach political because party nominations are virtually automatic. Incumbent Assemblymen Joe Kennick, D-44th District, and George Deukmejian, R-39th District and their opponents, Reg Dupuy, R-44th, and Willard Hastings, D-39th, all are unopposed and will be nominated by their parties June 2.

INCUMBENT Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-32nd, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. There are two names for Congress on the Democratic ballot, Attorney Michael Cullen and Robert McLean. However, Cullen has been committed to Camarillo State Hospital for mental treatment. He asked for a jury trial on his commission; it is scheduled for June 3, the day after the primary.

Voting for judges is simpler this year. Names are on the ballot only if there is a contest for an office. Unopposed judges are considered elected automatically. Citizens do have the power to get an unopposed judge on the ballot however if they give formal notice of intent to conduct a write-in campaign.

Public Forum

Says Its Enemies' Owe Much to CDC

EDITOR:

Having been deeply committed to the California Democratic Council in its work and beliefs, both on the local and state level; having been an officer of the CDC in my own congressional district and having been president of a club belonging to CDC, I have found that most of the observations Mr. Baldwin has found and suggested, in the recent columns he has written about the California Democratic Council, are not true.

Yes, the CDC is a strong political organization and is such it has elected officials who have a great deal of strength but they (the leaders) and each of the 70,000 members of CDC realize the strength comes from the members of the independent club movement. Mr. Salinger, Mr. Unruh and the rest of the few Democratic leaders who would like to see the power of California politics changed to their hands, would not even be able to raise their voices if it had not been for CDC and leaders like Alan Cranston who decided way back in the early fifties, that if the Democrats were ever to have a voice in our State, that they would have to organize a liberal caucus.

We Democrats do plan to support CDC and its candidates. Not because we are a power machine but because as individuals have enough guts to get into a political organization of our own choosing and work for what we believe.

DOUGLAS POLLY 3491 E. 15th.
Editor's Note: The figure 70,000 is under dispute as a valid statement of the CDC membership.

Wants More Facts On Birch Society

EDITOR:

Lately, there has been a great resurgence of anti-Birch sentiments expressed by your paper. O.K., I'll go along with that, not being a Birch member myself. But, let's go all the way with the matter. Why stop with outraged cries and carefully chosen words like extremist, ultra-right wing, militant and un-American. Granted, those are pretty catchy phrases and you're to be congratulated in having accomplished part of your goal. Yes, you've really whet my imagination at this point and I'm eager to get on with it.

So—where are the facts? Surely you must have certain indisputable data upon which you base these charges. Certainly no discerning paper would lower itself to print baseless, emotional guff. Come on, let's have a few documented facts and incidents. What untimely plot have you uncovered by this organization? What deplorable scheme are they about to unleash on the American public?

So far I have only seen one side of the coin. However, unless you can give me some facts to back up this strong opposition, I can only conclude that you've got a bunch of anxiety and complex-ridden editors working for your paper who need a rest badly. And please, no speeches, no flowery lectures, but in plain simple English—JUST GIVE ME THE FACTS, SIR!
J. M. DE FORD
4419 Adenmoor, Lakewood.

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Negro Sees Long Summer of Discontent

WASHINGTON—With the nation facing a long, hot summer of discontent, I talked to the Negro who probably knows more about violence than anyone else in the U.S.A.—Dick Gregory.

The Negro comedian, who makes a minimum of \$6,000 a week when he works the nightclub circuit, has been devoting every minute of his time this year to SNICK, the student non-violent coordinating committee. The goal of that committee is to further the Negro cause without riots.

I found Gregory even more alarmed than many white citizens over the state of Negro agitation. He was quite frank, and for an hour-and-a-half we discussed the Negro revolution.



"This is a revolution and a good many Negroes have guns," said Gregory. "They want to be part of the revolution. They want to use those guns. Yet the NAACP and the Urban League have passed

them by. They wouldn't recognize Roy Wilkins (head of the NAACP).

"How do we control this violence? By sit-ins and kneel-ins," Gregory answered his own question. "If we can give the Negro demonstrations and if these demonstrations get some place, then the little Negro is satisfied."

"There are 22 million people in this country who think John F. Kennedy was killed for their cause—because he championed the black man. There are 22 million people who see that the governor's mother (Mrs. Malcolm Peabody of Massachusetts) went to jail for them. They know this is not the black man against the white man. They know that an awful lot of white men are on our side. But just the same, the sentiment for Malcolm X is growing."

"You people don't realize what the little Negro says when he's driving, and narrowly misses a white man."

"He says, 'we missed that one, but better luck next time. Just think what Malcolm X would have paid if I hadn't missed. Malcolm X would have paid good!'"

The Negro comedian was talking seriously, almost passionately. For a moment, however, he lapsed into humor—crude humor—but the humor of Harlem and the black ghettos of Chicago.

"Do you know what they say Malcolm X pays most for?" he asked. "To hit and kill a pregnant nun."

"To prevent this violence," he continued, again deadly serious, "you've got to give the little Negro an outlet for his pent-up steam. Last year, New York, Chicago, and Harlem were the big tension spots. Now they're fourth or fifth on the tension list. Philadelphia eased off because the mummery parade was blocked. The little Negro could say, 'I did it'—the little man who can't afford membership in the NAACP and if he did come to an NAACP meeting he'd embarrass them."

"Today the No. 1 tension spot in the nation is Cleveland. I've made seven trips secretly to Cleveland to stop trouble."

"Martin Luther King, God bless his heart, can't stop trouble today. In the South, the white consider him a radical, a Communist. But in

the North the Negro considers him a conservative."

"In Birmingham, King's brother stood on top of a car and urged the crowd, 'If you have to shoot, shoot me.' They did. Two Negroes shot at him."

"A recent poll was taken of 14 Negroes on the question of what would you do if a white man slaps you. Seven said they would kill the white man. Six said they would not; one was undecided."

"Out of 22,000,000 Negroes, only one million are with Malcolm X. But a lot of them are saying, 'I'm tired of King. I'm tired of the NAACP. I'm ready to fight the white folks.' They are saying, 'Get your . . . shot gun and move over with Malcolm X.'"

"So," said the man who is trying to prevent Negro violence, "Malcolm X is getting to be about the only man who can stop a race riot. Martin Luther King can't stop one. His brother was shot at. Roy Wilkins can't stop one. They would not know him."

"Malcolm X—the white folks are scared of him—but they never call him a Com-

munist. They called Martin Luther King a Communist many times. In a way, Malcolm X and the Ku Klux Klan have something in common. The Klan tells the Negro, 'Don't fool with a white woman. Don't live in a white neighborhood.' Malcolm X says the same thing.

"We haven't had any riots for about 20 years," continued Gregory. "When we did have them, they had to call out the Army. Now if the Army is called out—the Army is integrated. It may not respond."

I asked Gregory how the violence which he feared could be avoided. He came back to the question of peaceful demonstration as a means of blowing off steam.

"The march on Washington last summer was one of the greatest achievements ever put across by the Negro. For the first time the black man from the lowest to the highest was invited to go somewhere together. It was a social affair. Ralph Bunche, the diplomat at the U.N., was invited, and the little Negro was invited."



WALTER T. RIDDER

Ego and Political Necessity Keep Johnson on the Move

WASHINGTON—It is a little difficult to keep track of President Lyndon B. Johnson these days. He's scooting all over the country at a pace which practically defies description. The ticker no sooner brings the news that he has returned to Washington than it brings another item saying that he has just left for somewhere else.

Washington has become simply a way-station in President Johnson's peripatetic life. The comings and the goings are in some measure due to the nature of the man; in some measure due to the political problem which he faces in this political year.



In the first place, President Johnson doesn't like to be alone. He likes to be surrounded by people, to be the center of attention. Even when supposedly relaxing, he paces around furiously and seeks the company of other people. He is eternally restless and is forever looking for an audience.

That audience may be his wife and his family, his hired help and associates or his guests, but something within the man compels him to have that audience.

There is in addition to personal compulsion a political reason for Johnson's peregrinations. As a person and as a political personality he had, until his accession to the presidency, made little impact upon the country.

When he was vice president, Johnson was completely overshadowed by John F. Kennedy. He made trips around the country, he took good-will tours abroad, but he was only the No. 2 man. People looked at him curiously, then turned away and thought no more about him.

When he succeeded so suddenly to the presidency, he did so on the eve of an

election year. It was vitally necessary for him to emerge from the shadow of Kennedy and to impress the stamp of his own personality upon the nation's electorate. In the time-honored political tradition of this country, there's only one way really to do that and that is to go out and mingle with the people.

THUS, Johnson's own desires and the exigencies of the political campaign coincided. His own urge to be seen and to be heard, to have an audience merged with the practical political necessity of building up his national image. The constant motion of the President is at one and the same time an outlet for his energy and ego and a vital act in the process of trying for election in the fall.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Another Segregation Battle May Explode in Little Rock

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The second battle of Little Rock may be in the making.

The Arkansas capital became the symbol of resistance to school integration in 1957 when President Eisenhower had to send in troops to enforce court and executive orders. Since then, tempers have cooled and Negro pupils attend classes with whites. That is, 27 Negroes out of the 23,000 children in the Little Rock school system, attend integrated classes.

The civil rights bill currently under debate in the Senate allows the federal government to step in with a court suit when it detects "patterns" of discrimination.

Last week, a member of the Little Rock school board came to Washington to confer with Justice Department attorneys. His purpose, to urge Justice to file the first "patterns" case under the new legislation against the Little Rock school system.

Board member Ted Lamb said that he would be a defendant in the case, but he believed such a test is necessary. In a short conference with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), the rights bill's floor manager, Lamb said that the enrollment figures in Little Rock were evidence that the spirit of the law is being evaded and the intent of the Supreme Court desegregation decision violated.

"I don't believe I am suborning my own case when I urge Justice to file suit," Lamb said.

SHORTLY AFTER the New York City Plumbers Union refused to work with Negroes, a new joke made its way around Washington. Its premise is based on false claims that the new civil rights bill will injure union seniority rights. According to the joke, President Johnson has at last decided on a running mate—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, because he needs Wallace to win the industrial North.

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN came to town last week to celebrate his 80th birthday. He was chipper as ever, and his language had lost none of its salt. During a luncheon at the National Press Club, a

Missouri congressman approached Truman at the head table and poured out effusive praise and a lot of boring reminiscence. As he departed, the former President snorted:

"He thinks I'm old and have forgotten. He was one of the two in the Missouri delegation who always opposed me. He just said I always made the right decisions. If I did, he always made the wrong ones when he voted."

AS IS WELL KNOWN, President Lyndon B. Johnson likes to dance. As is not so well known, the President uses his dancing for diplomatic purposes. A lady friend of ours was recently at a White House function where the President was busily displaying his terpsichorean prowess. He continually asked our friend to bring ladies to him so he could dance with them. When he asked her, he would say, "Now bring me an African, bring me a South American, get an Asian." Even when dancing, he's in there working at his job. Incidentally, our lady friend reports that his dancing is just about as good as his golf.

AS IF THE WILD Democratic infighting in Pennsylvania were not doing him worlds of good, Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, up for re-election this fall, received what amounted to a blessing from Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., who was not a Republican the last time we heard it. Roosevelt, appearing on a recent Scott radio interview prepared for the folks in Pennsylvania, praised the Senator lavishly for his role in co-sponsoring the Appalachian poverty program.

"I'm always glad to join with you," he said, after Scott's introduction. "And I might say that I'm particularly delighted that you are one of the sponsors of the Appalachian legislation . . . and I appreciate your support."

Meanwhile, an old time Democratic party stalwart, Judge Musmanno, and a lady by the name of Genevieve Black (the choice of the state's Democratic Senator, Joseph Clark) are battling it out over re-counts, re-counts of re-counts, and the entire mess may wind up in court.

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SUPERVISORS PLAN PUBLIC SESSION

Board to Hear Pay-Hike Pleas

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. F. (Los Angeles Bureau)
Public hearings on proposed salary increases for Los Angeles County employees will be held by county supervisors, beginning Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The hearings will be in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Supervisors must adopt a salary ordinance on or before May 31. They have regular meetings scheduled May 26 and May 28, and could act on either of these days.

Officially to be considered by the board are recommendations from L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer. Employees' groups also have submitted their ideas of what raises should be granted to the approximately 42,000 county workers.

For 22,551 employees — or about 53 percent of the total in general county government — Hollinger has recommended increases of 2 1/2 per-

cent. Another 14,145 workers are recommended for 5 1/2-percent boosts.

Hollinger also proposed 8 1/2-percent increases for 161 employees, 11 percent for 163 employees, and no raise for 469 workers.

He said his recommendations, if approved, would cost the county \$10,477,357 for the 37,666 employees in general county government and \$1,985,849 for workers in special districts, such as flood control.

The county charter provides that county employees must be paid wages equal to those prevailing in private jobs in the area. Inasmuch as many county jobs have no equivalent in private industry, this presents some problems.

However, the county, in cooperation with the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles City Schools and City Housing Authority, conducts an annual survey of salaries in the area.

The Los Angeles County Employees Association, which has some 28,000 members, but files wage requests for all 42,000 county workers, has asked increases averaging about 7 cents an hour.

Norman R. Shaffer, association president, said the association asks 5 cents an hour for about 30,000 county workers. This would be about 2 1/2 percent — the same raise recommended by Hollinger for about 22,551 workers.

Shaffer said their requests would cost about \$15 million.

Los Angeles County Employees Union, Local 434, which represents about 5,000 workers in hospitals and institutions — primarily the lower-income people — has asked an 11-percent increase. It estimated this would cost \$1.3 million.

The salary problem is the first major hurdle supervisors must overcome in adopting a budget for 1964-65.

Beginning June 9, the board opens public hearings on the proposed \$769-million county budget — highest in history which, if adopted as is, would require a 27.6-cent increase in the tax rate.

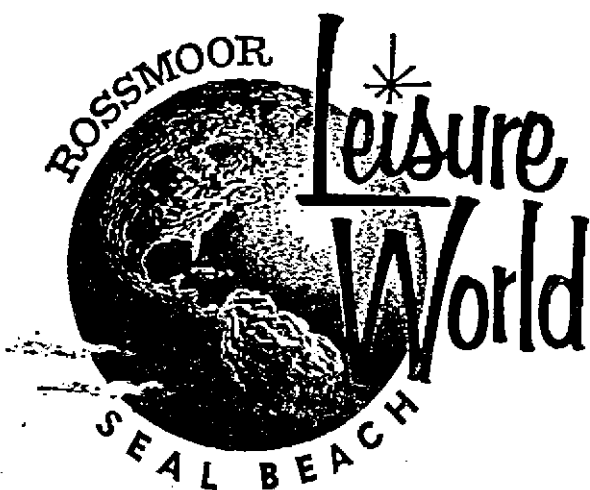


QUEEN OF THE MAY

Lynette Seki, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Seki, 3625 Caspian Ave., smiles happily at Silverado Park Saturday as she is crowned Queen of the May Day Festival. About 100 children — who elected Lynette — participated in the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored festival.

—Staff Photo

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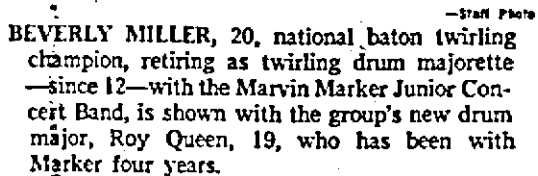
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(and preparations for plate work)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy ... well known ... over the years in Long Beach ... Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, at LOW PRICES.

UNION MEMBERS: WE GLADLY FILL IN DENTAL PLATE SERVICE FORMS FOR THOSE WHOSE UNION HAS DENTAL CARE PLANS
PHONE HE 6-3939 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
FIRST ST. & PINE AVE.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH



The 170 musicians and girl units will march in the "Old Timers Parade" Thursday and participate in other events during the four-day celebration. The unit will serve as official escort for Nevada's Governor Grant Sawyer in one of the parades.

Certified by Marine Exchange ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Akashara Maru (Jap)	L.B. 7	Yamashita Shinnihon	May 16	San Fran
Arizona	L.B. 48	States Line	May 16	Huamua
Arcturion (Ttr)	175	Pacific S. S. Line	May 16	Yokohama
Arizona Maru (Jap)	175	MSO S. K. Line	May 16	Yokohama
Bahia Bona (Sed)	59	Johnson	May 18	San Fran
Bunka (Jap)	L.B. 1	Fred Olsen Line	May 16	Anchovy
California, Bear	190	Pacific Far East	May 16	San Fran
Carroll (Ttr)	19	Essex	May 16	San Fran
Cool Bay	14	Al Pearce Lumber	May 17	Coco Bay
Crillia (Wester)	58	Maxfield Pres. Corp.	May 16	Guaymas
Crillia (Wester)	174	May 16	May 16	Yokohama
Erie (Br)	138	Royal Mail Line	May 16	San Fran
Erie (Br)	138	Essex	May 16	San Fran
Flying Enterprise (I)	155	Amer. Exp. & Island	May 16	San Juan
S. S. Bryant (Ttr)	20	Standard Oil Co.	May 16	Richmond
Carroll (Ttr)	L.B. 21	Reita Line	May 17	San Fran
Macquarrie Maru (Jap)	156	Mitsui O. S. K. Line	May 17	New York
Carroll (Ttr)	156	Mitsui O. S. K. Line	May 17	New York
Howe Maru (Jap)	190	Japan Line	May 17	San Diego
Far Shans (China)	L.B. 22	China Merch. Steams	May 16	Kobe
Conny Field (Ttr)	190	Ore. Cal. Steamer	May 16	San Fran
Irvineville	176	Waterman Line	May 16	Yokohama
Johnnie Schulte (Ger)	93	Volkswagen West	May 17	Rotterdam
Johnnie Schulte (Ger)	93	Johnnie Schulte	May 17	Rotterdam
Jawa Mail	93	Amer. Mail Line	May 19	San Fran
Johnnie Schulte (Ger)	93	Bowling Mail Line	May 19	San Fran
Marine Lusa Vento (Sop)	190	Zim Israel Nav.	May 17	San Fran
Alti Spring (Ttr)	238	W. H. Wickham	May 16	Monterey
Conny Field (Ttr)	190	Drumline	May 16	San Fran
Ph. Pres. Garcia (Phil)	153	United Phil. Line	May 17	San Fran
Porter	L.B. 38	Calmar Line	May 17	San Fran
Fortune (Br)	L.B. 38	Holland America Line	May 17	San Fran
President Ttr	241	Amer. Pres. Lines	May 17	San Diego
President Ttr	L.B. 73	San Francisco	May 17	San Francisco
San Francisco	57	Grace Line	May 16	Boston
San Juan	57	Grace Line	May 17	San Fran
San Juan (Ttr)	57	Manzanita Yama	May 17	San Fran
San Juan (Ttr)	57	Intercean Line	May 16	Le Havre
Shunka Maru (Jap)	L.B. 2	N.Y.K. Line	May 17	Kobe
Shunka Maru (Jap)	154	Essex	May 16	San Fran
Texas (Ttr)	L.B. 76	Hendy Inrt Co.	May 17	Richmond
Texas (Ttr)	2013	San Francisco	May 17	San Francisco
Traveler (Ttr)	2013	Barber Line	May 16	San Fran
Viam (Cm)	L.B. 4	East Asiatic Co.	May 17	St. Thomas
Viam (Cm)	L.B. 4	Retta Line	May 16	San Diego

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Corcoran (Br)	L.B. 7	Black Wall Ship. Co.	May 16	Tanaka
Akashara Maru (Jap)	L.B. 24	Yokohama N.Y.K. Line	May 19	Cristobal
Hilmer Brown (Ttr)	128	San Diego	May 17	Richmond
San Francisco (Ttr)	L.B. 73	San Francisco	May 17	San Francisco
Kokoi Maru (Jap)	188	Japan Line	May 19	Oran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Dorandey (Ttr)	L.B. 7	Swensen	May 16	San Fran
Fairport (L.B. 5)	5	San Fran	May 16	Yokohama
Marine Lusa Vento (Sop)	190	Manzanita Yama	May 16	Honolulu
Norfolk (Br)	164	Bolivar Stand. Fruit & S's	May 16	Honolulu
Rio de Janeiro (Sop)	55	Goltenburg	May 16	San Fran
San Juan (Ttr)	57	Manzanita Yama	May 16	San Fran
Vladimir (Ger)	L.B. 10	Hamburg Amer. Line	May 20	San Fran

LINZ, Austria (UPI) — Prince Albrecht Wolfgang zu Schaumburg-Lippe, a great-nephew of the last German kaiser, was married at the Evangelical Church at Gmunden near here Saturday to Heldemarie Adele Guenther, 19-year-old daughter of a Linz businessman.

Prince Albrecht, 29, is the son of Prince Friedrich Christian zu Schaumburg-Lippe, former wartime adjutant to German Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels and author of a biographical work on his chief, "Dr. G."

All Dr. Campbell
offices closed
all day Saturdays

"In my opinion, your participation typified amateur radio public service in its highest form."

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will receive a special award plaque from the Long Beach Coordinating Council Wednesday.

The award, honoring Kennick for his devotion to the youth of the community, will be presented at the council's installation dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Officers to be installed include: Philip Danky, president; first vice president, Mrs. L. H. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Baucom; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Lawrence; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Smith; historian, Mrs. M. M. Sainsbury, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Martin DeVries.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, will speak on "Venereal Disease in Long Beach."

Kennick was superintendent of social welfare here and for 20 years headed the Juvenile Bureau.

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All Dr. Campbell
offices closed
all day Saturdays

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Brokers Expect Market Growth Rate to Ease

By C. J. FARNOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market gave up some ground last week as prices retreated in three out of five sessions. Trading was moderate.

The retreat actually began a week ago Friday when the popular averages backtracked after touching new record peaks in the prior session and continued last week with only minor interruptions Tuesday and in the final session.

MOST BROKERS continue to be cautious about defining the limits of either advances or declines.

Meanwhile the business picture continues to look good although not quite as bright as anticipated earlier in the year. Among the disappointing statistics in last week's news were slight declines in retail sales in April and lower total business sales in March—attributed mainly to the decline in the retail sector.

Dow-Jones Industrial average lost 2.34 to 826.23, but rails advanced 2.33 to 201.58 and utilities tacked on 0.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index finished with a gain of .01 at 81.01.

Trading slowed to 25,374, 630 shares compared with the 26,762,310 shares traded the previous week and the 25,375,760 in the same week last year. Of the 1,502 issues traded, 611 advanced, 169 to new 1964 highs while 738 retreated, 126 to new lows.

TEXAS GULF Sulphur again topped the market in activity. It rose 4 1/2 to 58 1/2 on a turnover of 1,637,100 shares.

Calumet & Hecla took second place with a gain of 6 1/2 to 23 1/2 on 1,250,400 shares. The stock moved up sharply on heavy volume after the company announced a large copper discovery in the Michigan peninsula.

Chrysler was third with a loss of 1 1/2 to 49 1/2 on 585,400 shares. Sperry-Rand took fourth position with a gain of 1/4 to 16 on 408,600 shares.

Steels were lower despite news that production week before last was at an 11-month high. U.S. Steel dropped 1 1/2, Republic 1 1/2, Bethlehem 1/2 and Youngstown Sheet and Lukens 1/2 each.

Motors moved narrowly. American Motors added 1/4 and Ford tacked on 1/4. General Motors held unchanged.

OILS WERE mixed as some shares showed marked improvement while traders reaped the fruits of recent advances in other sections.

Standard Oil of California lost 1/4, Sinclair 1/4, Standard Oil of Ohio 3/4, Richfield 2 1/2, Continental 2, Pennzoil 3/4 and Marathon 2 1/2. All had strong runups in recent weeks. Standard Oil of Indiana rose 3/4, Occidental 2 1/2, and Union Oil of California 1 1/2.

Electronics also turned in a mixed showing. IBM rose 3 while the "when issued" shares advanced 1 1/2. Control Data was unchanged but Beckman rose 3/4. Honeywell climbed 5/8 on what brokers said was a reflection of confidence that the company could compete with IBM's third generation computer.

RCA slipped 3/4. The company announced plans to cut

the price of color television sets sharply. Zenith sank 5 1/2, Magnavox 1 1/2 and Motorola 3/4, apparently in reaction to RCA's plans.

THE RAIL averages were buoyed by strong gains in a number of issues including Soo Lines up 2 1/2, Santa Fe 2 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio 2 1/2 and Norfolk & Western 3 1/2.

The rising speculative fever in the market spread to a number of issues in the mining sector. U.S. Smelting soared 8 1/2, American Smelting 3 1/2, and International Nickel 4. Kaiser Aluminum rose 1 1/2, but Revere dropped 3/4.

Airline shares lost some of their recent volatility. Delta moved up 3/4 and Western

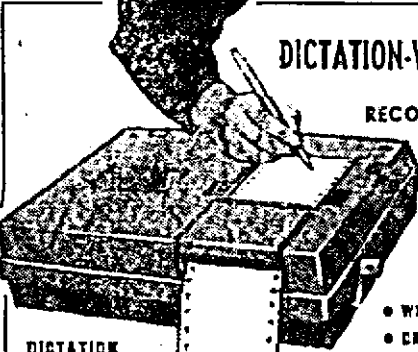
Airlines tacked on 1/4, but American Airlines dropped 1 1/2, Eastern 2 1/2, Pan American 2 1/2 and National 1.

Drugs were lower with Bristol-Myers off 1 1/2, Merck 3/4 and Miles Laboratories 2 1/2. Foods made good progress. Jewel Tea advanced 2 1/2, Coca-Cola 2 1/2, Consolidated Foods 3 1/2 and Kellogg 2 1/2.

SEARS ROEBUCK rose 2 1/2, but Montgomery Ward dropped 2 1/2 and Woolworth 2 1/2. Cigarette stocks retreated. Liggett & Myers dropped 2 1/2 and Reynolds and Lorillard 1 1/2 each. Consolidated Cigar, however, gained 4 1/2 and General Cigar jumped 3 1/2.

McDonnell Aircraft dropped 2 1/2 but Piper rose 2. Polaroid sank 6. Xerox rose 15 1/2. Brokers have been predicting a strong advance for Xerox if the stock rose through the \$110 level.

American Export dropped 6 1/2 and American Enka gave up 2 1/2. Both stocks have made good progress in recent weeks.



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Free booklet shows how you'll save — and how much!

■ Here's a booklet full of tips on tax savings under the new federal income tax law. It's been prepared especially for New York Life by experts of the famous J. K. Lasser Tax Institute.

■ Get ALL the savings you're entitled to! This booklet tells you many things that will help you get your full and fair share of tax savings. For instance, did you know there's a new minimum standard deduction that may be a real boon to you? Or, that you may deduct the expense of moving to a new job location? Or, that you may postpone the tax when you sell your house at a profit. If you buy another home within a year before or after you sell.

■ Will your withholding cover your tax bite? You're probably aware that the withholding tax rate has been cut from 18 1/2 to 14%. However, the booklet urges that, "before you spend the extra money, check to see that the saving in withholding does not leave you facing a sizable balance to pay on your 1964 return!" If the amount being withheld for you is not adequate, the booklet suggests a sensible remedy.

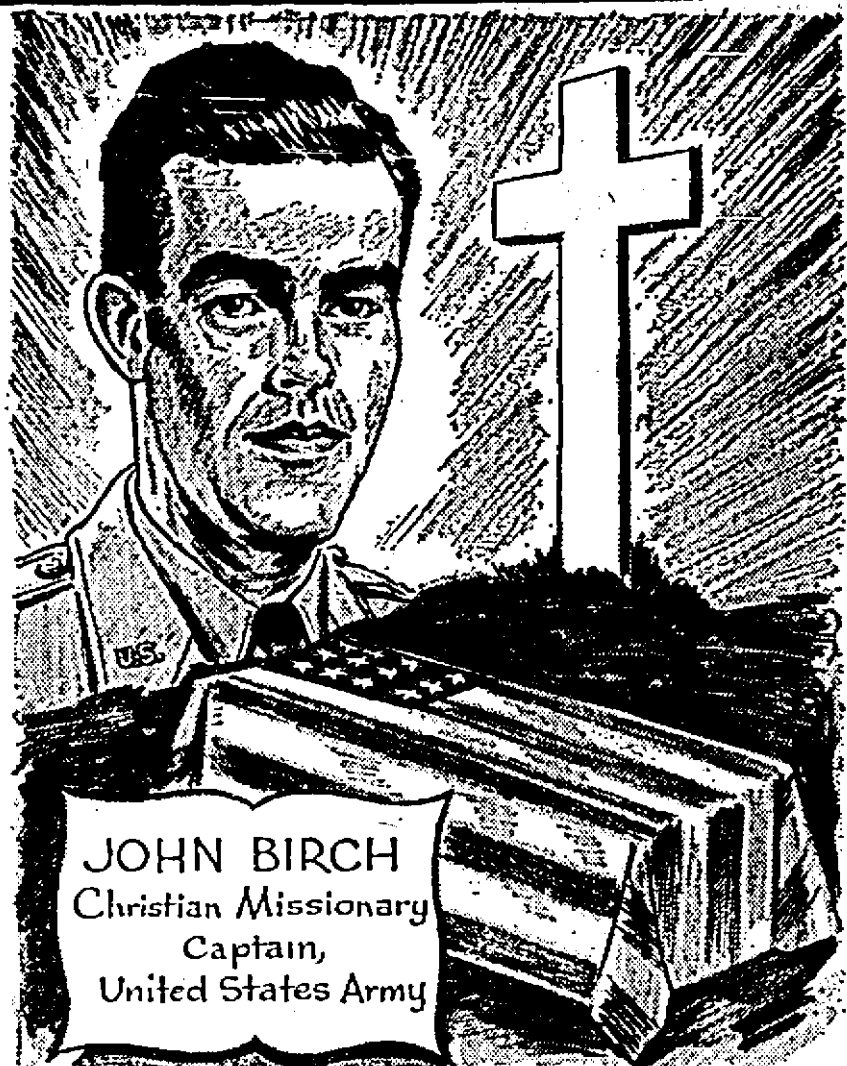
■ Yours for the asking! You owe it to yourself to get this authoritative booklet right away, so you can better understand the new tax law and what you now can and cannot deduct — before you tackle your 1964 income tax forms. For your free copy, send the coupon.

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AMERICA—KNOW JOHN BIRCH!

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY is named in honor of one of the greatest young men that America has produced.

John Birch was a Christian missionary, from a farm near Macon, Georgia, who was in China when we entered World War II. His heroism, accomplishments, and nobility of character were to make of him a legend which the Communists could not allow to live.

On July 4, 1942, John Birch officially joined General Chennault's forces in Chung-king as a volunteer. He organized Chennault's intelligence service, rose to the rank of Captain in the United States Army, and served with unsurpassable bravery and brilliance throughout the war. He was frequently referred to, by both his associates and superiors, as the most important single man in our forces struggling against the Japanese in China, and played a major role in helping to rescue James H. Doolittle and his flyers.

Ten days after V-J day, while in uniform, on a peaceful and official mission for our government, John Birch was brutally murdered in cold blood by our "allies," the Chinese Communists. This was on August 25, 1945. He thus became probably the first American casualty in that Third World War, between the Communist and the ever-shrinking "free-world," which is still being waged against us nineteen years later; a relentless war of which there is no end in sight.

You had probably never heard of John Birch before our Society came into the limelight. This is simply because certain influential men in Washington planned it that way. It took five years of persistent and determined effort on the part of his parents, aided by many other good patriots, to

pierce the blanket of oblivion which had been so brazenly thrown over his life and death by Communist sympathizers in our government. As the "Saturday Evening Post" pointed out, in a long editorial on January 22, 1955, based on the book, "The Life of John Birch," "Amazingly, there were in Washington responsible officials who were willing to suppress news of the murder of an American officer, apparently to prevent the American people from rising in their wrath and vetoing further appeasement of Communism."

John Birch was killed by typical Communist tactics, as a part of typical Communist strategy, in a typical Communist-style war — a continuous undeclared war in which our enemies observe no rules of international law, of civilization, or of human decency. "With his death and in his death the battle lines were drawn, in a struggle from which either Communism or Christian-style civilization must emerge with one completely triumphant and the other completely destroyed."

Partly for these reasons, but even more because John Birch — in all of his short but outstanding career — so typified the best of America, we have named our organization in his memory. If we rediscover some of our sounder spiritual values in the example of his life, recharge our determination from the spark of his courage, and learn essential truths about our enemy from the lesson of his murder, then his death at age twenty-six ceases to be a tragedy. For in a full lifetime he could not have accomplished more.

George E. Stratemeyer, Lt. General, U.S.A. Retired, said of the book "The Life of John Birch" quote, "This book is a strong publication pointing to the evils of Communism both within and without our country. It should be read by all Americans who love our country and want to preserve it."

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has said, (quote) "It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger. 'We are at war with this sinister conspiracy! Every communist today must be considered an enemy, wherever he may be, at home or abroad! A "soft" approach can lead only to national disaster! We need the courage to preserve despite adversity. Too often there is the temptation to do the job halfway, we need Americans who say: "Count on me all the way, I will do my job for America." It's up to you. (unquote) What more could he say? Or who else would be more qualified? The task of course is grim and trying, we do not like it either. But if ignored, it will not just go away, just magnify and become worse. Won't you please join us in our mutual obligation? Can we count on you?"

PLEASE NOTE: For free information about our Society, (without cost or obligation) write to: The John Birch Society, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Local Chapters of THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY proudly present:

The HONORABLE JOHN H. ROUSSELOT

Speaking on: "CIVIL RIGHTS"—COMMUNIST BETRAYAL OF A GOOD CAUSE

The Honorable John H. Rousselet is a former member of the eighty-seventh Congress from the twenty-fifth District and is now District Governor of The John Birch Society. His address on CIVIL RIGHTS documents and exposes the history and extent of Communist penetration into the Civil Rights movement. It is a timely, important and sobering message recommended for ALL AMERICANS who should be concerned about their vanishing freedoms.

Mr. Bill Richardson, Major Co-ordinator, John Birch Society, State of California, will explain in detail the: Beliefs, Principles, Objectives and Goals of the Society. By popular demand, an oral question and answer period will be a feature of the evening. The audience will be freely invited to ask any questions regarding CIVIL RIGHTS or THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY to Mr. Rousselet or Mr. Richardson.

DAVID STARR JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, 4500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, California
FRIDAY May 22, 7:45 P. M.
Donation \$1.50 Students \$1.00

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THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, 2566 Mission St., San Marino, California

"Bring your friends & see the John Birch Society in Action." "We each wish to help decide our own destiny, we each must play a part in some way. 'The History of Tomorrow is taking place TODAY.'"

For ticket information, call the following: GE 1-8749, TO 7-2235, MA 9-0583, GE 1-5578. (Tickets also on sale at the door.)

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Excellent selection of styles, fabrics and summer colors. Sizes from 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

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Your choice of cotton jamaicas or surfers in solid colors, prints, stripes. Sizes 8-18.

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Cotton flannel sleepers with feet. Adjustable gripper fasteners. Your choice of pastel colors. Sizes 1-3.

99¢

reg. 2.50

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BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS

Crew neck long sleeve sweat shirts. Excellent selection of colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Buy now at savings.

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reg. 1.98

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WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Brocades, gold and ombre tones in 6 colors. Leather soles, cushioned innersoles. S, M, L, XL.

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SPORT SHIRTS

regular 3.95
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Another shipment of famous De Lido shirts have arrived. You'll find embossed cottons, iridescents and more conservative styles in many colors. All first quality. S-M-L-XL.

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TAILORED BEDSPREADS

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SOLID COLOR DRAPERIES

Beautiful antique satin, satin weave back acts as a lining. Blind stitched side hems, deep pinch pleats. Select from beige, green or white.

4.95 Size 48x54 **2.99** pr.
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PECAN CREAM ROLL
reg. 1.40 lb. **1.19** lb.

Delicious vanilla cream filling rolled in caramel and topped with luscious pecans.
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9.98 2-pc. rayon acetate suits **6.88**
3.98 Blouses, sizes 32 to 38 **1.77**
reg. to 4.98 Surfing and jamaicas **1.88**
4.98 Stretch surfers, 8 to 18 **2.78**
3.98 Orlon acrylic sweaters **3.88**
special purchase 2-pc. play suits **5.88**
7.95 1-pc. culotte sport dress **5.88**
5.95 Beach moss, sizes S. M. L. **3.99**

LINGERIE (second floor)

6.00 Nylon tricot classic pajamas **3.99**
4.00 Slips with front shadow panel **2.99**
3.00 Matching half-slips **1.99**
3.98 Tom Jones sleepshirts **3.99**
4.00 Cotton sleepwear **2.99**
5.00 Nylon gowns, fancy trim **3.99**
3.00 Nylon half-slips **1.99**
6.9c Panties, sizes 5 to 8 **3/1.50**
6.95 Famous label gowns **1.99**
14.95 Nylon peignoirs, S. M. sizes **5.99**
5.95 Nylon slips, lace trim **3.99**
4.00 Nylon half-slips **2.99**

FOUNDATIONS, ROBES (2nd fl.)

2.50 Stretch strap cotton bra **1.99**
3.50 Long line front closing bra **2.50**
12.50 Permalift zippered girdles **7.89**
5.95 Rengo side hook girdles **3.99**
3.95 Famous make bras **1.99**
12.50 Boned foundation **9.99**
5.00 Cotton dusters and shifts **2.99**
6.00 Cotton dusters and shifts **3.99**
9.98 Cotton print dusters **5.99**
8.98 Triacetate tricot dusters **6.88**
18.50 Long hostess coats **9.99**

WOMEN'S PLAYSUITS
reg. 5.98 **3.99**

One-piece play suits with zipper closing and matching skirt. Choice of solid colors or prints, 8 to 18.
street floor

ACCESSORIES (street floor)

3.00 Nylon fashion gloves **1.69**

COSMETICS (street floor)

1.00 Colonial Dames cologne, lotion set **.50c**
1.50 H. H. Ayer cream powder compacts **.69c**
2.25 Dana stick cologne **1.00**
2.00 Dorothy Gray summer colognes **1.00**
3.00 Lenthicrin Bain de Or **1.50**
3.75 Lactopine bath oil **2.50**
2.50 Helena Rubinstein colortone shampoo **1.50**
2.25 Max Factor hair spray **.99c**
2.50 Cory spray cologne **1.50**
6.95 Large mirror trays **3.99**

FASHION HANDBAGS
val. to 8.99 **5.99**

Special New York purchase. Select from patents, crushed grain and plastic leathers in many styles. Black, white or bone.
street floor

STATIONERY (street floor)

reg. to 1.50 Boxed stationery **.41c**
1.00 Plastic coated playing cards **2/1.00**
2.98 Plastic card table covers, adjustable **1.11**
1.00 Boxed greeting cards **2/1.00**

INFANTS' (lower floor)

13.98 Folding high chair **10.99**
4.9c Training pants **1/1.00**
2.99 Boys' cotton knit pajamas **1.99**
5.98 Orlon acrylic blankets **2.99**
2.98 Bath sets with toy **1.99**
5.98 Comforter and pillow set **3.99**
2.98 Handmade dress and slip **1.88**
1.98 Cotton terry hooded blankets **1.58**
2.98 Boys' Ivy League shirts **1.59**
24.95 Standard size mattresses **10.95**

TOYS (lower floor)

2.25 Doll clothes, 11 1/2" to 12" **1.29-2.98**
1.75 Doll clothes, 16" to 17" **from 1.00**
15.24 Princess doll by Unesco **12.99**
9.95 Custom made fox **3.98**

BOYS' (lower floor)

4.9c Cotton socks **3/85c**
1.99 Cotton knit T shirts **.99c**
2.98 Ivy League cotton shirts **1.99**
3.98 Cotton corduroy pants, 6-18 **2.99**
3/1.39 Buck Noble briefs, 4-16 **3/1.00**

brand new shipment
FABULOUS FABRICS

regular 1.69 and 2.49
69c yd.

Beautiful cotton fabrics and fabrics of undetermined fibre content. All in full bolts. Buy now for summer sewing, the savings are fantastic.

- SOLID COLORS
- POLISHED PRINTS
- PRINTED PIQUES
- MADRAS
- NOVELTIES
- SUMMER COLORS
- 36 & 45 in. WIDE
- USEABLE LENGTHS
- NEW SHIPMENT

third floor

SAMSONITE
SENTRY LUGGAGE
first production samples

UP TO 1/2 OFF

Save on smart new luggage with the fresh, vivid look. Frame is light, strong magnesium. The covering is tough, durable vinyl in a selection of eight vivacious colors.

34.95 Men's 3 suiter **23.97**

Beauty case, tote bags, reg. 19.95 **13.97**
21 in. ladies' o'nite, reg. 32.95 **21.97**
Men's companion

street floor

SENSATIONAL
CHAIR SALE

regular 50.00
your choice **39.99**

Brighten up your living room, den or bedroom with these stylish, decorator chairs.

- A. Modern genuine walnut
- B. Modern turn-about rocker
- C. Early American rocker
- D. Turn-about tub TV chair

fourth floor

GIRLS' (lower floor)

2.50 Cotton baby doll pajamas **1.99**
1.98 Jamaicas, sizes 3 to 6X **1.39**
8.95 Cotton capri sets **3.99**
3.50 Culottes, sizes 7 to 14 **2.99**
3.50 Stretch cotton denim bermudas **2.99**
2.50 Cotton bermudas, sizes 7 to 14 **1.79**
4.9c Stretch nylon socks **3/99c**
1.98 Cotton blouses **.99c**
1.98 Cotton knit T shirts **.99c**
4.50 Stretch cotton denims, 7-14 **2.59**
3.9c Rayon acetate briefs **1.5c**
4.98 Western stretch pants **2.99**
5.9c Acetate and cotton briefs **.39c**
5.99 Summer dresses, sub-teen sizes **1.99**

MEN'S (street floor)

3.95 White dress shirts **1.99**
2.9c Handkerchiefs **10/1.00**
reg. to 7.00 Wallets **3.33**
reg. to 2.00 Neckwear **.88c**
reg. to 3.00 Swim wear **2.99**
reg. to 3.95 Sweat shirts **1.99-2.99**
5.95 Bantlon shirts **3.99**
reg. to 7.95 Sport shirts **3/10.00**
reg. to 4.95 Walking shorts **2.99**
4.95 Cotton denim slacks **3.99**
reg. to 12.95 Cotton terry robes **9.99**
reg. to 10.95 Haggard slacks **7.88**
reg. to 75.00 Suits (special group) **59.88**
reg. to 50.00 Suits (special group) **39.88**
45.00 Wash and wear suits **29.88**

DOMESTICS (third floor)
SPRINGMAID "PRINCESS ROSE" PERCALE SHEETS

2.78 pr. Pillowcases, size 42x38 **pr. 1.78**
3.69 72x102 twin sheet **ca. 2.89**
4.69 81x108 double sheet **ca. 3.89**
2.98 Blanket, size 72x84 **1.99**
3.98 Printed blanket, 72x90 **2.99**
3.99 Stripe blanket, 72x90 **2.99**
Approximate 18x27 carpet pieces **.59c**
Approximate 24x44 carpet lengths **1.19**
9.98 Cotton insulate blanket, 72x90 **5.99**
8.9c Sanforized pillow covers, 21x27 **2/1.00**
1.00 Printed linen kitchen towels **2/1.00**
4.9c Cannon hand towels, 15x26 **1/1.00**
reg. to 2.29 Cannon bath towels **.99c**
3.49 Novelty beach towels, 35x67 **2.19**
3.49 Koolfoam nite and day pillows **2.99**
4.99 Koolfoam standard pillow **3.99**
6.99 Koolfoam premium pillow **4.99**
9.99 Koolfoam self-adjust pillow **5.99**
8.99 Koolfoam super plump pillow **6.99**
9.99 Koolfoam deluxe pillow **7.99**
14.99 Koolfoam bolster, foam, king size **9.99**
9.99 Koolfoam 1" twin bed pad **6.99**
11.99 Koolfoam 1" full foam bed pad **8.99**
4.98 yd. Famous mohair loop fabric **yd. 3.79**

ART NEEDLEWORK (third floor)

100% NYLON NET
reg. 39c yd. **yd. 25c**

Lovely nylon net, 72 inches wide. We have an excellent selection of colors from which you may choose, also white. Buy now at savings!

reg. to 1.25 Decorative buttons **card 59c**
2.49 Pillow tubing, cases (stamped) **pr. 1.00**
1.19 Laines du Pingouin Banquise **ball 79c**
1.69 Bear brand 4-ply knitting worsted **sk. 1.29**
1.09 Bacilla tapestry yarn, 100-yd. sk. **sk. 89c**
6.9c Bear brand nylon 'n wool sock yarn **.59c**

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

29.95 G. E. electric slicing knife **22.95**
10.00 Imported vases from Formosa **5.98-9.98**
44.95 65-pc. oven-proof dinnerware **29.99**
7.95 Electric percolator, 4-9 cup **3.99**

VACUUM CLEANERS
reg. 69.95 **59.95**

Eureka 1 1/4-horsepower canister vacuum cleaner, now for the first time with famous vibra beat attachments. Also special prices on all models of Eureka. We specialize in repairing all makes. We also accept trade-ins.
third floor

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

149.00 Now a fully automatic portable with built-in blind hem. **109.00**
119.00 White automatic zigzag portable. **89.95**

Many other special prices on the famous White line of sewing machines. We repair all makes and accept trade-ins.
third floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES
STRIPE SEERSUCKER

regular 14.95
\$11

Save on this timeless seersucker jacket dress, so perfect for traveling and vacations. Select from grey/white, green/white or brown/white. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

second floor

WOMEN'S COATS
LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL

regular 29.95
\$17

Excellent selection newest styles and of fabrics in the colors of beige, pink, maize and plaids. Rayon acetate taffeta or satin linings. Sizes range from 6 to 16.

second floor

HELEN HARPER
SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

values to 8.98
Now at special prices

SKIRTS
Dacron polyester and cotton. Choice of straight-line, back wrap or A-line styles in gold, orchid or blue colors. 8-16.
2.99

SWEATERS
Novelty slipover or cardigan styles in solid colors or prints that coordinate with above skirts, 36 to 40.
3.99

street floor

PANTS PANTS PANTS
FROM FAMOUS JR. MAKER

regular 6.98
2.99

A special purchase from a famous manufacturer brings you these savings. Select from shorts, deck pants, jamaicas in many fine fabrics. Sizes range from 5/6 to 15/16.

second floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
FAMOUS FIT STOCKING

regular 1.50 pr. **99c** pr.

You'll recognize the fluted top. Never bind or gap at the thigh. Available in business sheer or dress sheer. This famous stockings will give twice the wear.

street floor

BIFLEX AND BESTFORM
PANTY GIRDLES AND BRAS

regular to 5.95 **2 for \$5**

Some of our most popular styles are included in this group. Slight imperfections that will in no way impair wearing qualities. Stock your wardrobe now at great savings.

street floor

Sizemore Ends 27 Years in P.D.

Veteran Detective Sgt. Ted Sizemore has retired from the Long Beach Police Department after 27 years of service, Chief William J. Mooney said today.

Sizemore was a noted mid-ge, auto race driver in the 1930s under the name of Ted Tracy.

He served in the vice, patrol and traffic divisions of the department. He was appointed a patrolman Sept. 16, 1936 and was promoted to sergeant, Jan. 1, 1945. He has been in the detective bureau since Nov. 1, 1947.

Sizemore is a noted outdoor enthusiast whose hobbies include body surfing, board surfing, board surfing and skiing. During his years on the department he received numerous commendations, Mooney said.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By STONEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for setting new goals. There is a possibility of financial gain. You can make more money by being a partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Mars-Jupiter conjunction in Taurus stresses action, personality, expansion. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Fix sights on goal. They move forward. Excellent for communication. You will be able to make a big deal out of a small one. Use a variety of words to get results.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Excellent for planning. You are strongly urged to plan your future. You will be able to make a big deal out of a small one. Use a variety of words to get results.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high. Attraction, attention, publicity. Good to be a partner. You can make more money by being a partner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Venus in Gemini. Venus serves as valuable business partner. You can make more money by being a partner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do what must be done. Stress practical approach. Include practical approach. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is need for change and action. But also need for action. Time to begin specific projects. Attraction, attention, publicity. Good to be a partner. You can make more money by being a partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home entertainment favored. Be kind to family member who expresses opinion. Encourage hobbies. Plans for higher education. Strive for harmony in domestic affairs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time for forgiveness to be given. Action, especially to member of another sex. Day to clear the air. Emotionally take on new ideas. Avoid work. Avoid work.

Pisces (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some situations continue. But you are attracted to new ideas. Cooperation. Patience. Look out for world with attitude of acceptance. Avoid being misled by false promises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Better for financial projects. Plan for starting new ones. Be affirmative in answer to challenge. Reveal that you do possess "making power." Attend church in your choice.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Evening features which bring added enthusiasm. You could receive assignment which would be additional income. Daily ARIES initiative, independence and originality.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Greater opportunities on horizon. Evening sees the partner finishing business at end of day. Spotlight on personality. Be sure appearance. Time to "bustle" in Gemini (May 21-June 20): The more you attempt to force ideas or issues, the less you will accomplish. Key is to provide answers. Actively very clear later today.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Be available. Stress consideration, sympathy. Remember that feelings of associates are "wonder." Your intuition runs true. And especially to relations with loved ones. "My" members.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Circle continues. Leo's energy is active. Less of a problem. Ideas, plans, goals, valid. Move ahead. "It" can be done. Who previously blocked efforts due to change his mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circle moves on. Encouraging news will be received. Good to be a partner. You can make more money by being a partner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate. Tread new ground. Say yes to challenge. Proceed with confidence. Be sure to include abundance. In this way you will be successful. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time to be your side. Community which breaks from old showing. Acknowledged. But do not commit yourself. There is much to be accomplished. Be sure to be successful. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Day features new acquisitions. Stimulating "plans" indicated. You must lay ground work. Get facts in order. Try to be prepared. If you are patient you will receive more. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vision "clear." You begin to see persons, situations in more realistic light. Express confidence, willingness to make changes. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on "inner" matters. Excellent for gain through reading, meditation. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Opportunity. Do not be afraid. Lunar position highlights need for love, harmony. Good to establish a new relationship.

Sparkman Sees LBJ's Housing Bill Weakened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Saturday it appears President Johnson will get only a sharply pared down version of his housing bill this year.

The most striking feature of the measure, sent to Congress Jan. 27, is a proposal for government aid in developing new towns in suburban areas around large cities.

But Sparkman, chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, said in an interview he believes this concept is dead for this year. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, a subcommittee member, agreed.

Both men cited the long debate on civil rights as a limiting factor on any far-reaching new legislation in the housing field this year.

Candidates Wanted Now for Father of the Year

Nominations are now open for Father of the Year!

And, some man in the Long Beach area is going to be rewarded with a host of valuable prizes when he is awarded that title.

Conducted each year by the Independent Press-Telegram, the contest is open to any man living in the area served by this newspaper.

Furthermore, the person making the nomination need not be a relative of the candidate named.

To enter a candidate is a simple matter. Just write, in 100 words or less, why you consider a certain man worthy of the title. List some actual instances of where the man

has done outstanding work. Then mail the entry to:

Father of the Year Contest
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

DEADLINE for submitting an entry will be midnight, Friday, May 29. This will give the panel of judges ample time to consider each nominee so their decision can be announced in a special section in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram for June 14, a week before Father's Day. In this special section will be pictures and stories on the winner plus stories, pictures and advertisements on gift

suggestion Dad will appreciate. Neatness of writing or the composition of the nomination will have no bearing on the decision by the judges. The full name, address and telephone number of the nominee should be given. Name of the person making the nomination must be provided. Long Beach area retail firms joins in this annual promotion by awarding the winner valuable gifts, in addition to the large trophy presented by the Independent Press-Telegram.

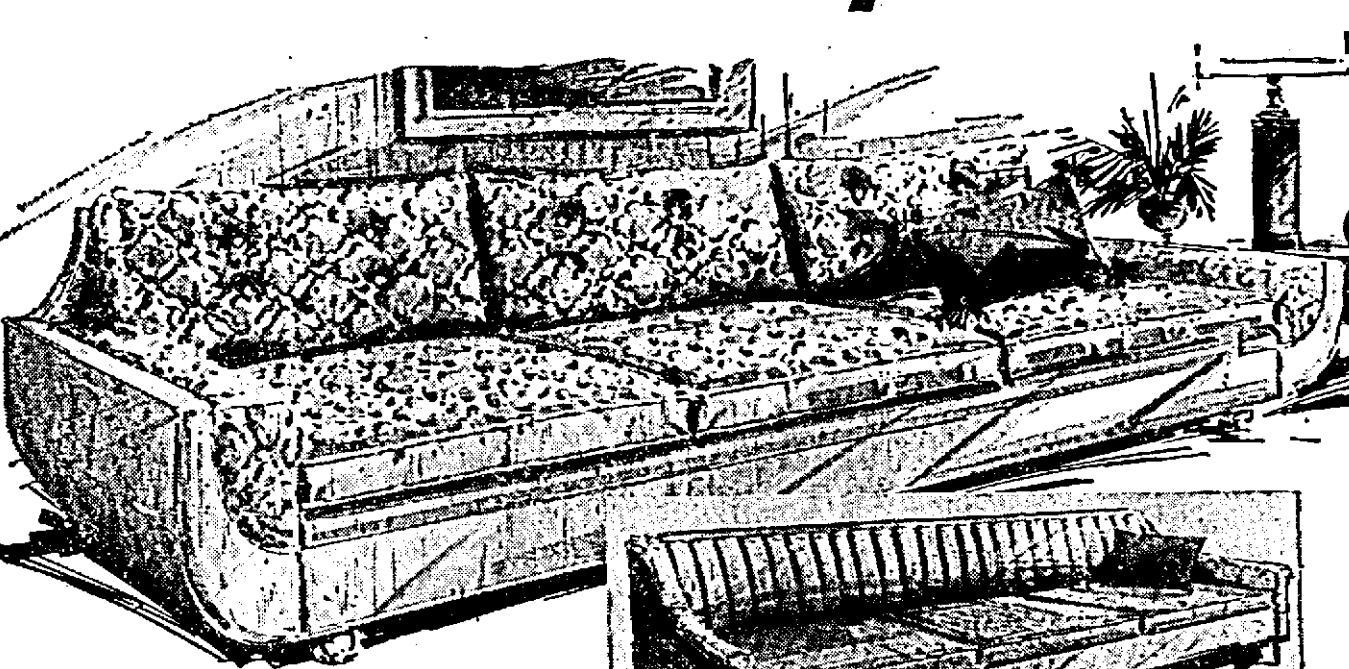
AMONG GIFTS already pledged to the winner this year are:

- \$15.00—one year supply of men's socks from Dewey's Men's Shop, 5928 E. South St., Lakewood.
- \$19.95 work bench from Bergstrom's Plywood & Lumber Co., 9045 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower.
- \$10.00 camilla plant from Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St.
- \$10.00 Kutani sake set from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Fe Ave.
- \$15.00 car wax from Parkwood Center Car Wash, Del Amo and Lakewood Blvd.
- Annual theater pass for the family from West Coast Theater, 333 E. Ocean Blvd.
- \$12.95 pair Ben Hogan slacks from Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Center.
- \$10.00 leather wallet from Lawson Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave.
- \$10.00 Arrow shirt and tie from Levin's Menswear, 316 Pin Ave.
- \$7.95 sport shirt from Bundy's, First St. and Pacific Ave.
- \$10.00 man's gold cuff links and tie bar set from Ted W. Brown, Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd.
- Tickets to Dodger game and dinner for two from Lakewood Center Merchants Assn.
- Six pies from Marie Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Obispo Ave.
- \$16.95 pair sport shoes from Esten's Red Wing Shoes, 230 E. Fifth St.



SHOP TODAY SUNDAY, 10 to 5; Monday, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

2 Day Save-sational!



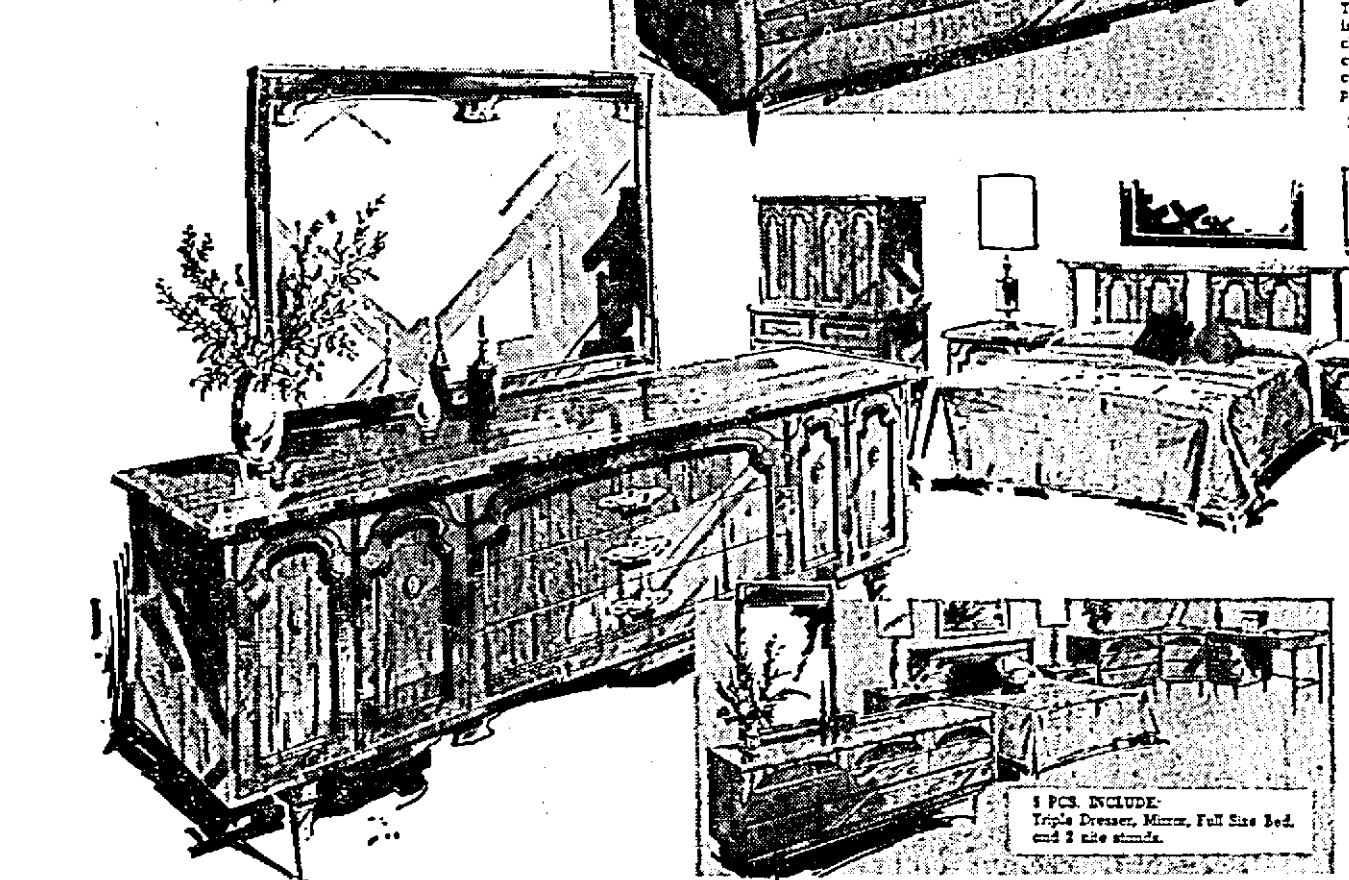
Save \$100—Slim, Sleek 102" FOAM QUILTED PILLOWBACK SOFA

Reg. \$298.95

\$198

Long, and luxurious 102" of foam comfort, enhanced by the custom quilting (including arms, both sides of cushions, plus attached pillow backs). The deck beneath the cushions is self covered; full spring construction, and brass ball casters all add up to GOLD'S value plus!

NO MONEY DOWN \$9.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$71—CHANNEL BACK 92" DANISH SOFA

Reg. \$213.95

\$148

The simple smart unbroken line of Danish design is beautifully executed in this channel tufted modern sofa. Full spring cushions, fully supported, full spring construction. The slope arm design and picture frame top is styling deluxe.

NO MONEY DOWN \$7.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$82—"Francona" 3-pc. BEDROOM in PUMICE Mahogany

Reg. \$319.95

\$237

• Triple Dresser • Mirror • Full Size Bed

Matched mahogany with a pumice finish, the hammered brass hardware and overlaid routed fronts, combined with full shaped head rail, spine legs, comprise a bedroom group of exciting dignity. Six concealed shirt drawers in the huge dresser.

NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$71—5-pc. WALNUT & Rosewood Bedroom

Reg. \$269.95

\$198

Each, highly polished American walnut group, of Danish design, with half-moon rosewood accents. The corner group can be purchased separately at real GOLD'S savings.

NO MONEY DOWN \$9.50 MONTHLY

IT TAKES ONLY MINUTES TO OPEN A GOLD'S CHARGE—NO MONEY DOWN



BOTH FOR JUST \$298

EASY WASHER & DRYER

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF A WASHER ONLY!

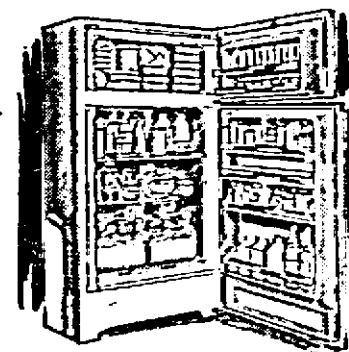
14 LB. EASY AUTO. WASHER

- Spindler action
- Valve power transmission
- 3 cycle timer
- Sediment ejector
- 1 deep, 1 spray stage
- Sorting surface

14 LB. EASY ELEC. DRYER

- Valvulow (220 v. & of drying air per minute)
- Safety magnetic door
- Giant hot tray
- Safety thermostat
- Front serviceability

NO MONEY DOWN \$16.50 MONTHLY



Not 12, Not 13, But IMPERIAL "14" Frost-Free Refrig.-Freezer

Big Family Size **\$238**

- Frost free refrigerator & freezer
- Big zero-zone top freezer
- Crispers, egg trays
- Has "built-in" lock
- Lockable storage in freezer door

NO MONEY DOWN \$15.50 MONTHLY



TOP NAME STEREO CONSOLE

\$128

- Powerful AM/FM radio
- Full balance control
- 4 speed auto. record changer
- 6 self contained speakers
- Record storage space

NO MONEY DOWN \$8.50 MONTHLY

Name 3 Women Leaders for United Way Residence Drive

Appointment of three women leaders in the United Way residential division, has been announced by N. L. McLaughlin, area campaign chairman.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder will serve as area chairman for the division with Mrs. Wilma Hastings as the Long Beach chairman and Mrs. Aage Hansen, Paramount chairman.

"In addition to their mutual concern for the expansion of health and welfare services in this area, these women are well known for the important roles they have taken in other civic and cultural activities," McLaughlin said.

MRS. RIDDER is the founder and chairman of the Summer Pops of the Long Beach Symphony Association, one of the founders of the Dramatic Allied Arts Guild Music Center Committee chairman, a director of the Museum of Art and ways and means committee of the Civic Light Opera Association.

Serving for the second year as United Way residential chairman for Paramount, Mrs. Hansen is a member of the Park and Recreation Commission, president of the American Field Service and active in PTA, Women's Club and Lady Elks.

Owner of a finishing and fashion modeling school, Mrs. Hastings figured prominently in the organization of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and became its first president. A member of the women's auxiliary of the Salvation Army, active with the Mental Health Association and on the advisory board of the Alcoholic Council, the Long Beach chairman is listed also in Who's Who of Women of America for her cultural affiliations. She is a member of the Art Association, Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera and the Long Beach Symphony Association.

REORGANIZATION of the residential division is being developed with a complete change in leadership duties

12 in Air Reserve Get Promotion

Twelve key members of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group have been promoted from major to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The promotions were announced last week by Col. Claude J. Norton, commanding officer of the local Air Force unit.

Promoted were Maj. Robert P. Andrews, Everette M. Chase, Charles C. Conn Jr., Jay J. Gramlich, John F. James, Robert A. Kennelly, Alex V. Mechikoff, J. G. Ray, Edward W. Randall, T. P. Sheffield, R. W. Tyhurst and William H. Wright.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Children grades 5 to 8 are invited to visit the square dance class at Ramona Park, at 7 p.m., Monday and sign up for the next course . . . Wednesday is the MacArthur Park May Fete, 7 p.m. . . . Friday the Civic Chorus presents its last concert of the season. Jefferson June High, 8 p.m. admission free.

Friday is also the last day to pay for the senior citizen's Golden Tours trip to Yosemite, June 23-26 . . . Saturday is the big annual May Festival with 600 children all in foreign costumes, and winding over 20 maypoles at one time. Recreation Park, Seventh and Park, 2 p.m. Free . . . Monday, May 25, deadline for entries in the Annual Camera Day to be held at Recreation Park in June.

No Cold War in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department reports that there seems to be one place in the world where the cold war has not reached—Antarctica.

The department said that a series of U. S. inspections of Soviet and other scientific bases in the South Pole region, conducted last January, revealed "no evidence" to indicate the continent was being used for non-peaceful purposes.

and campaigners' assignments. "We are planning to take the drudgery out of this countywide appeal," Mrs. Hastings declared.

"Although we shall need nearly as many campaigners in some sections as in past years, a careful analysis has shown that it will be more efficient to drop the house to house coverage in many places."

She said those not personally called upon, however, would be given the opportunity to contribute through another method.

A STUDY of United Way records has shown that in many blocks dozens of calls resulted in no contributions because householders had already contributed at their places of business.

Throughout the area, under the new plan, residential campaigners will concentrate on prospect cards, smaller business firm solicitation and the sections where the giving potential has proven to be highest.

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MRS. HERMAN H. RIDDER
Area Chairman



MRS. WILMA HASTINGS
L. B. Chairman



MRS. AAGE HANSEN
Paramount Chairman

Ornamental IRON
SINKS, STOPS, STAIRS, BATHS, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, IRONWORK, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1904
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1544
3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Sav-on SUPPLIES

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

METAL Cat Bed
A regal bed with white enameled sides trimmed with gold brass rail and has a soft pad with zippered cover. **4.49**

Plastic Cat Pan
Made of hi-impact, sanitary styrene. Has easy to hold rim. Comes in 3 colors. 15"x12"x3 1/2". **1.49**

Cat Diner
Double dish for food & water. Made of durable polyethylene in 3 colors. Each dish inside measures 3 1/4"x1 1/2". **49c**

Dual Brush
One side has black bristles the other side has metal bristles set into rubber backing. **79c**

Cat Collar
Soft plastic in 8 1/2" sizes and colors with little bell attached. **33c**

Cat-Away
WHITMIRE — Fine cat repellent spray bomb for indoors or out. **99c**

Nail Clippers
Feenly sharpened to cut fast, easy & smooth. **79c**

Tie-Out Stakes
Screw Type. Made of strong metal. 17" long. **79c**

Cat Dish
Round polyethylene dish in 3 colors. Inside measure 4 1/2"x2". **29c**

Tie-Out Chains
Strong heavy weight metal chain, 12 ft. long. **79c**

THONGS
The smoothest things under the sun.
Foam rubber soles. Ideal for casual wear around the house, yard, pool, or beach. Assorted colors.
Each **23c** **29c**

ICE CREAM
SAV-ON DELUXE HAND PACKED

Luscious old fashioned ice cream in an assortment of 13 irresistible flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.

ICE CREAM CONES
Single Dip **5c** Double Dip **10c**

LAWN & PATIO FURNITURE
Light, but sturdy, 1" tubular aluminum frames. Two-color 2 1/4" webbing with Latex like strands. Folds up smooth and compact. Chairs have 5 webs, chaise has 6 webs.

Chaise **6.88** Chair **3.33** Rocker **4.98**

BEAUTY SALON
Hand Care Kit
Contains 3 1/2 oz. of Hand Cream—to moisturize, soften & protect . . . And 1 1/2 oz. of Nubi-Nail—to prevent splitting, chipping, breaking and hard cuticles & calluses. **1.50**

HAIR SPRAY
Preferred by Professionals. Choice of Regular or Hard-to-Hold. 2 1/2 oz. **98c**

Nail Polish Remover
With cuticle conditioner added. 4 1/2 oz. **29c**

TRANSISTOR Tape Recorders
All 3 Sets Include:
• Head of Tape
• Microphone
• Ear Phone & Extra Reel

4 Transistor **13.88**
5 Transistor Push Button Control **18.88**
5 Transistor Push Button Control **39.88**
Leather Carrying Case

CHILDREN'S Summer Pajamas
Adorable styles for boys & girls in one or two piece sets. Large variety of colors & prints. 1 to 8 **88c**

Toddler's Sunsuits
Adorable styles in assorted materials. Cool and clever for the hot days ahead. 1 to 4. **89c**

Boys' Polo Shirts
Combed cotton knit with reinforced neckline. Short sleeve in new spring colors and patterns. 3 to 8 **69c**

Girls' Panties
Adorably styled in 2 bar tricot knit, tiny pastel embroidered trim. 4 to 14. **33c**

Ladies' Panties
White Only Double Crotch. 2 to 100. **2 to 1.00**

Infants' Diaper Sets
Soft knitted fabrics and woven cottons. Plastic lined pants. Styles for boys and girls. 6 to 18 mos. **1.69**

Girls' Panties
2 bar tricot acetate with nylon lace trim. Ass't colors. 2 to 14. **3 to 1.00**

Boys' Crew Socks
White cotton sock with assorted color stripe. 7 to 10 1/2. **3 to 1.00**

"Charmeen" FIRST QUALITY NYLON Hosiery
SEAMLESS — Reinforced heel & toe. Choose from new spring shades. All Sizes.
Reconditionally Guaranteed by Sav-on

Reg. 79c **2 to 1.00**

White Dress Shirts
Cotton broadcloth shirt with long sleeves and assorted collar styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **1.88**

Step Ladder
6 ft. wood ladder with self lock at steel spreader, metal reinforced. **3.98**

Beach Bags
Large luggage style with 2 handles & 14" zipper opening or drawstring style with rope handle. Colorful prints. **1.49**

Car Litter Bag
Made of durable vinyl in plaid or car matching colors. Hangs anywhere. Handy outside pocket, too. Reg. 79c **59c**

Picnic Bag
Fiberglass, insulated, strong vinyl plastic cover in stripes. Reinforced handle & nylon stitching. 16x10x16". **1.39**

Pants Creasers
Rustproof Steel—Adjustable for width of pants. Men's and boys' sizes. **3 to 1.00**

Ladies' Blouses
Cotton blouses in gay prints, solid pastels or stripes. Sleeveless with assorted collar styles. 32 to 38. **88c**

Tea Towels
EXCELLO — Soft, large family size, absorbent cotton with multi-color stripes. Pak of 4 **98c**

DECORATOR MIRRORS
Bitterton free Pittsburgh Glass Mirror
• 14x54" rectangle with brass-tone metal frame
• 21x25" oval with hand antiqued, gold over white fancy trim frame
• 21x25" rectangle with hand antiqued gold over white decorative frame
Your Choice **3.98**

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
AD PRICES PREVAIL: May 17th to May 28th Sunday through Wednesday
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

Tempo GLASSWARE By LIBBEY

• SMART SHAPE • GORGEOUS COLOR

Available in: 6 oz. Juice, 12 oz. Beverage, 15 oz. Cooler

8 1/2" Vase **69c**
9" Bud Vase **19c**
Milk White Vase **49c**

Milk White Vase **33c**
MUGS & BOWLS **19c**

ANCHOR HOOKING GLASSWARE

Honor the U.S. Flag Display It Proudly

FLAG KIT: 2x5 ft. colorfast cotton flags, joined 6 ft. flag pole with golden ornament. Wall bracket and brochure on U.S. Flag included. **4.98**

RAYON FLAGS
4x6" with staff . . . **23c**
8x12" with staff . . . **59c**

Bath Towels
CANNON or BUNDEE — Beautiful bath size cotton towels in assorted pastel colors. **87c**

TINTILLATE
FREE 2 oz. Size Cream Peroxide when you buy the natural looking color shampoo — Tintillate — that stays in until hair grows out — in 15 glorious shades. **1.50**

LADIES' Hair Dryer
RONSON "Escort" **10.88**
Fast drying with 4 heat selections. Extra large oval patterned hood. Whisper quiet, interference free motor, comfortable shoulder strap. 10 ft. cord.

L.B. Police Cyclists Win Meet

A Long Beach Police Department motorcycle officers team scored 423 out of a possible 500 points to win first place in a riding training program in competition with teams from 10 other police departments.

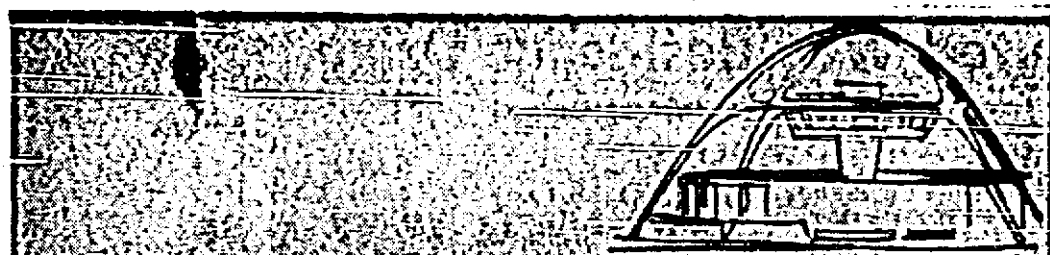
The Long Beach unit included team captain Ernie Moore, Dick Johansen, Russ Good, Frank Hainley and Walter Hetzel.

Johansen and Good each score a perfect 100 points to win individual trophies.

The competition held recently in the Disneyland parking lot aims at advancement of safety for individual motorcycle riders.



POLICE CHIEF William J. Mooney congratulates members of the Long Beach Police Department's meet-winning motorcycle officers (from left) Ernie Moore, team captain, Dick Johansen and Russ Good. Team members not shown are Frank Hainley and Walter Hetzel.



SKY SET CHOICE AT MAY CO.

ARROW DECTOLENE AND DECTON SHIRTS
TRAVEL-TESTED WASH AND WEAR WONDERS



WESTPARK... MAY CO. EXCLUSIVES FOR A LIGHTER SUMMER

WESTPARK "CARAVAN" SUITS in smooth wrinkle-defying Dacron® polyester blended with all wool or with wool and mohair... crisp, cool, elegantly lustrous... just what the weather man ordered for the days ahead. The "in" shades of silver grey, copper tan, blue heather, natural putty are coloring the summer fashion scene. Solid tones and fancy patterns in 2 and 3 button models. 69.95

May Co. Men's Clothing 21

Open an option account. Shop with a Charge Plate. No down payment. Take up to 10 months to pay.

WESTPARK SPORT COAT in checks and subtle plaids with a difference. Lighter and brighter, in a blend of Dacron® polyester and wool that won't weigh you down when the temperature is going up. 45.00

SLACKS of all-weather weight Dacron® polyester and wool reverse twist in traditional plain front or single pleat models. Olive, blue, grey. 25.00

May Co. Men's Sportswear 45

ARROW DECTOLENE the 100% DuPont Dacron® polyester shirt that's ready to go anywhere. Any time, launders in a breeze, dries within 2 hours and never needs ironing... not even a little bit. Short sleeve style with snap-tab or modified spread collar in all white, blue or tan stripes. Sizes 14½-17. 7.95
Long sleeve style with modified spread collar. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeves. 8.95

ARROW DECTON in a completely wash and wear blend of 65% DuPont Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton, Sanforized Plus® for lasting fit. Dries with jet-age speed, ready to wear. Short sleeve style with tab collar in white, blue, tan; also blue, red or grey stripes. Bi-way convertible collar style in white. Sizes 14½-17. 5.00

Long sleeve style with modified collar in white, blue or tan. Sizes 14-17, 32-35 sleeves. 6.95



ONE-WEEK MONOGRAM SPECIAL

Every Arrow Decton and Dectolene shirt purchased this week will be monogrammed at no extra charge, so be smart... get yours now for Father's Day gifts. All initials except I, O, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z.

WIN A WESTERN AIRLINES THRIFTAIR VACATION

All expenses paid for two... 3 days and 2 nights (Mondays through Thursdays) at the fabulous Flamingo, Las Vegas or the Sir Francis Drake (just off Union Square), San Francisco, including round trip transportation via Western Airlines Thriftair, choice of modern budget-minded travelers. Nothing to buy. Visit May Co.'s Men's Furnishings 6 any day, this week through May 23rd, ask clerk for entry blank. Just sign your name and address. Winners need not be present for drawing.



ARROW SHIRT CONSULTANTS

will be in Men's Furnishings 6 to offer advice on correct collar styles. Check chart for hours: May Co. Men's Furnishings 6

May 18 May 19 May 20 May 21 May 22 May 23
Lakewood 9-11 7-9 11-1 7-9 11-1 1:30-3:30

MAY CO CALIFORNIA

May Co. Lakewood

5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone ME 3-0111

SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

a Bride's album..

How to have a perfect wedding? Take one happy couple with a wedding date in the near future . . . let them browse and shop through the stores in the Long Beach area. With the cooperation of Long Beach area business firms and our bridal couple represented by Ginny Parsons and Kirk Parazette we have created a picture story of this exciting unforgettable time.

ABOVE—

From Bullums' . . . bridal gown of orgazine tulle features pearl-encrusted yoke; front skirt panel of reembroidered Alencon lace. Back pleats, caught with cabachon rose, cascade into chapel train. Veil of French illusion is held by crown of reembroidered Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls.

RIGHT—

Gown from May Co. . . . bridal sheath with attached overskirt, embroidered with simulated seed pearls and crystal clear crops. Chapel train falls from full bustle back; high crown holds illusion veil. By Jessica in peau de soie.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS—

by Perry Griffith Photographers, a leading Long Beach portrait studio

MODELING—

by Wilma Hastings Model, Ginny Parsons and Los Angeles County Fireman Kirk Parazette.



Ringed in happiness, Ginny and Kirk show Hal J. Lewis, third generation of the Lewis Jewelry Family, their choice of rings: her diamond engagement and wedding set; his bridegroom's ring. For this most important purchase of their lives, they wisely sought the security of dealing with an established firm. C. C. Lewis has traditionally served young couples for 74 years. This jewelry store offers a large display of diamonds in all modern shapes and in a complete range of prices with convenient budget terms available. Owned and operated by the same family since 1889, C. C. Lewis, "Long Beach's oldest jewelers," is located at 333 Pine Ave., HE 5-6335.



Marriages may well be "made in heaven" but Ginny knows it takes a lot of down-to-earth planning to arrange a heavenly wedding. One of the most important details is floral decor. That's why she and Kirk are seeking the advice of Vickie, noted florist and bridal consultant. Vickie knows how to achieve the most imaginative, romantic and personal floral effect with the least trouble for the busy bride. As Ginny learned, Vickie's Flowers also has facilities to furnish complete floral decor for, not only receptions and weddings, but parties and luaus. This quality florist is located at 442 E. First St. Estimates are offered without charge by phoning HE 7-7961 or HE 6-0026.



Registering her gift preferences with Buffums' Bridal Gift Registry, Ginny found it a wonderful convenience for herself, her family and her friends. Her china, silver and crystal patterns, small appliances, housewares and even the linens and bedding she prefers. These remain on file in Buffums' Bridal Gift Registry for a guide in selecting gifts and a tasteful way to avoid duplications or unsuitable gifts.



All the beauty and meaning they've dreamed of for the wedding seems wrapped up in this lovely setting. Ginny and Kirk envision their exchange of vows as they make arrangements for their marriage ceremony at the enchanting Chimes Chapel. They are fascinated with the old world charm of the chapel, and their minds are at ease knowing that its competent staff, supervised by Wilma Hastings, will efficiently take care of all details. The non-denominational Wilma Hastings Chimes Chapel is located at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 2-4511 or HE 7-4441.



Kirk smiles admiring approval as Ginny models chic Italian knit at Harrisaire. Besides being so stylishly up-to-date, the suit is so packably practical, thinks Ginny. Margaret McKinney, gracious Harrisaire manager, has an eye-catching collection of these smart imports in one, two and three-piece ensembles. They're all famous name brands: Sebastian, Gino Paoli and Amalfi. What could be nicer for the honeymoon? Wrinkle-resistant and always in good taste, no matter what the occasion, these knit suits make perfect travel companions. Harrisaire also features a complete line of quality sportswear and dresses. The shop, noted for its attractive apparel, is located at 4260 Atlantic Ave.



Through the archway and into the world of fabulous furs—Ginny discovers that a touch of mink is a lovely, loving touch, indeed! Kirk can't help but bask in the glow of her delight as she models smart fingertip length jacket in natural violet azure mink at Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave. Next, she'll try on portrait stole of matching mink held by Harold Harris, owner. The quality shop offers an unsurpassed selection of furs: capes, jackets, stoles and coats—priced to fit everyone's budget. Family owned and operated in Long Beach since 1919, Harris Furs, is a name that has meant a hallmark of quality to Southland residents for the past 45 years.



Ginny and Kirk payed careful attention to Dick McCarty, their customer-service man at Acme Mattress, when he filled them in on "points of quality" to look for in furnishing the bedrooms of their home. Dick stressed the custom features (tailored to personal preference) that could be "built in" at nominal cost for the young couple because they are dealing on location at the factory. They were delighted with the tremendous versatility of Acme luxury and impressed even more with the fabulous selection. All told, Ginny and Kirk had fun "sleep shopping" and came away with the knowledge that every Acme "sleep set" is custom-manufactured right on the premises at 3425 E. Anaheim St., GE 9-4908.



Most new homes start out, or should start out, on a fairly firm food budget. Lifesaver to the bride is a complete food market offering finest obtainable quality and best brands, but at prices as low as the lowest. Such a store is Cherry Ave. Food & Liquor Mart, 1429 Cherry Ave., just north of Anaheim St. Here owner Charlie Ahrens shows a flat of premium luscious strawberries, direct from the field, to Ginny, while Kirk admires a beef rib displayed by Bob Thorndike, owner of the meat department. Choicest personally selected meats and produce offered at the peak of their goodness with friendly personalized service are only a few of the reasons this market is a favorite with so many wise homemakers. HE 6-7649.



The scene: the exciting perfume counter at Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore. The subject of discussion: whether to choose romantic, alluring Shalimar from the famous house of Guerlain in Paris; mystical, exciting Ondine; or one of the many other fine fragrances from Egyptian's world-wide collection. With the expert guidance of Roberta Robertson, Ginny knows her bridal fragrance will be exactly the right one. Impressed with the experienced staff of cosmeticians, she also asked advice on the proper make-up to wear with her bridal gown. An unusually fine array of boudoir accessories and giftware caught her attention and she chose a handsome filigree pedestal mirror flanked by crystal and gold candlesticks (shown at right). Ginny decided that shopping truly is an adventure at Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 East 2nd Street, corner Nicito, in Belmont Shore.



To put her best foot forward, a bride needs a pretty pair of shoes like these Ginny models at Jacobs Fashion Shoes, 5016 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Multi-color on white, they are of embroidered lace with white pearly calf trim. By Mademoiselle, pair is designed in new, almost nude look with scooped out vamp. Darlane Hadley, Jacobs' fashion coordinator, helps Ginny select handbag to match from store's lovely collection in colors you've never seen before! Jacobs also carries shoes by Catalano, Rhythm Step and Sbicca. Handbags come from designers Lannox, Parklane and Rosenfeld. Telephone GE 3-1976.



Our young couple stops at Lakewood Home Appliances where owner Joseph Kenny shows them new Frigidaire Imperial Nineteen Refrigerator-Freezer. Completely frostproof, the luxurious model boasts extra large (212-pound capacity) zero zone freezer. In four colors and white, model also has giant porcelain enamel meat tender and matching hydrator, flip-quick ice ejector and half-gallon door storage shelves. Being a direct factory carload dealer, Kenny is able to give the couple a low discount price. After selecting the refrigerator Ginny and Kirk enjoyed browsing through the complete showroom of built-in appliances. Lakewood Home Appliances is located at 17127 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, TO 6-3766 or ME 3-6267.

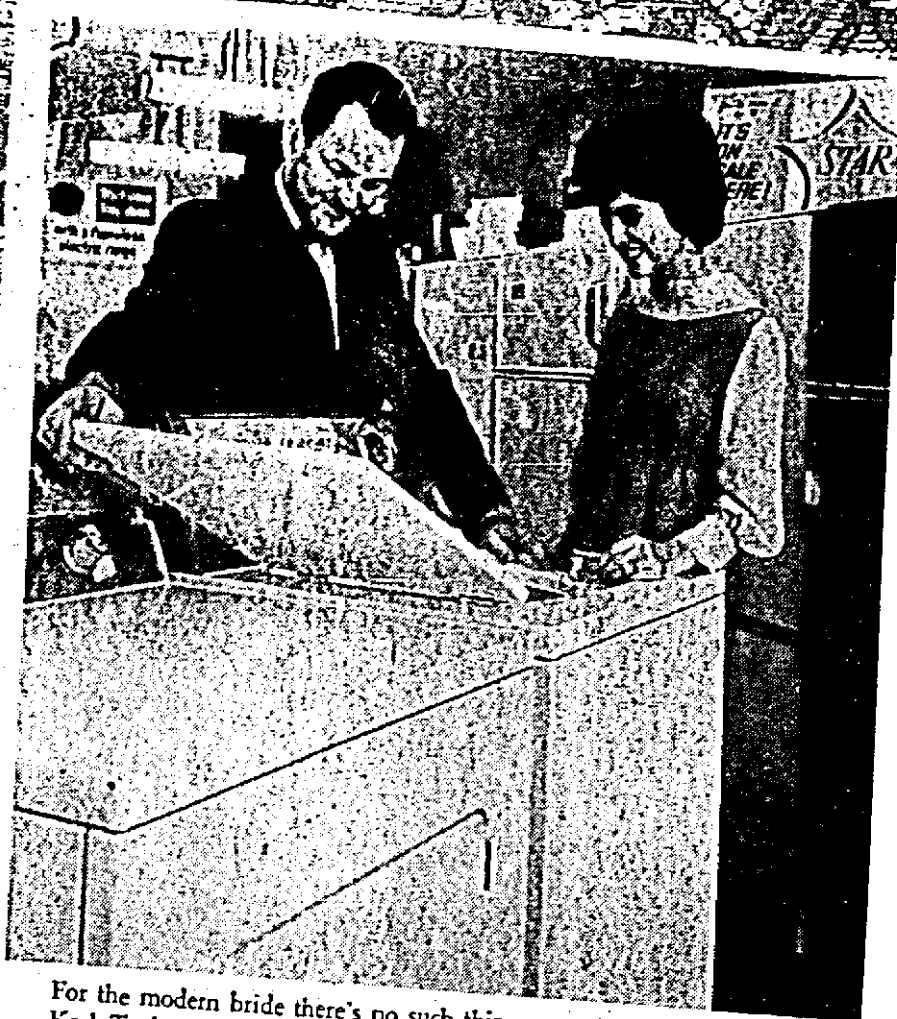


Time is so important to the newlyweds. The moments they are apart go so slowly; the moments together so quickly. Therefore, what nicer gift to give one another than time-pieces: lasting symbols of timeless togetherness. At McCarty's Jewelry, 5011 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, GE 8-9581 (a store where quality is all important) Ginny chooses an Accutron Microsonic Time-piece for Kirk. She liked its efficient modern, handsomely masculine styling. Kirk looked among the store's wide collection of women's watches and finally decided he would have nothing but a dainty diamond-studded ladies' Bulova for his bride-to-be. Both wrist watches are of the finest craftsmanship. McCarty's pride themselves on their fine merchandise and friendly service.

Ginny discusses a modeling assignment with Wilma Hastings and Ellen Krec. The lovely bride-elect has completed finishing school and will soon graduate from training as a model. The two courses offer figure and posture correction, skin and make-up care, hair styling, clothing selection, speech, etiquette, fashion and photographic modeling plus a study of the influence of color in all areas of life and suggestions to aid the individual develop as a person; physically, mentally, emotionally. Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, well established in the area, is located at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 2-4511 or HE 7-4441.



Intimate candlelight dinners; parties for friends and family, that's what Ginny and Kirk think of as they select dining room furnishings at Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave., GA 7-5431. Their choice: Thomasville's famous Shalimar grouping. Lewis Nypower, decorator, Thomasville's famous Shalimar grouping. Lewis Nypower, decorator, points out that it's American contemporary with a cosmopolitan flair. Beautifully crafted, the set features the finest woods worked to best advantage. Included in the design: woven teak panels, teak inlays, Batik woven finish, chestnut marquetry and acacia burls, and as a final touch of smartness—stunning pulls of temple-bell brass. Table and chairs are part of a complete dining, bedroom and living room collection.



For the modern bride there's no such thing as wash-day blues. Here, Karl Taylor of Hill's Appliances, 5650 Atlantic Ave., shows Ginny Frigidaire Imperial washers and dryers. Imperial One washer (a two-speed, seven-cycle machine) pre-soaks clothes automatically, is equipped with a true wash and wear cycle, an underwater soap dispenser and an automatic bleach dispenser. During Hill's Frigidaire week it will be offered to spring brides for only \$258. Imperial One dryer has automatic dry cycle with five heat settings. Designed for free flowing heat, with porcelain non-slag drum and fine nylon mesh lint screen, it's now offered for \$188. Both can be purchased on Hill's special bride's budget plan with payments only \$3.35 per week. Telephone Hill's Appliances, GA 2-7078 or GA 3-2490.



At Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Bob Sumrall shows Ginny and Kirk a sparkling new F-85 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible from the Olds' family of fine automobiles. They can pamper their newlyweds' budget with the "long look of luxury" in a 1964 F-85 Cutlass convertible starting at \$3120 locally delivered list price. And, if their budget allows, there is the Oldsmobile Jetstar 88, Dynamic 88, Super 88, Jetstar I, the Starfire and the magnificent 98 series of fine luxury automobiles. They may even consider Dick Browning's leasing plan. One whirl around the block with the top down and Ginny's ready to drive it home. Sold on the Olds, she'll settle for any color as long as she gets to drive it.



At Willbanks, Ginny's desire for carpet comfort underfoot, and for the custom luxury of hanging drapes was governed by her thrifty concern for a bride's budget! She had no intention of compromising on quality, nor would she settle for anything less than fine American brand names. Inevitably, the couple found themselves at Willbanks... listening to John McCreary as he guided them through the fabulous displays at the huge Willbanks warehouse. John's wide knowledge of fine carpeting and quality drapery fabrics helped Ginny and Kirk to select a value-packed home-beauty package at an unmatched savings price! Then and there the newlyweds settled for Willbanks service—the finest for custom carpets and draperies in Long Beach... located just off the Coast Highway at 1879 Freeman Avenue. Ph. GE 4-0901. For Orange County call JA 7-0112.



Shopping at Desmond's, Broadway at Locust, Kirk tries on an exclusive Dacron Polyester and Wool Tropese® tropical. He can't decide between the high fashion Tropese® "Trend," a two-button style with pleatless trousers (\$67.50), the traditional "Natural," a three-button natural shoulder authentic style (\$59.50) and the "Imperial," available in both two and three-button models with pleated or pleatless trousers (\$72.50). Kirk likes the lively patterns in fashionable lighter shades and admires the quiet good taste of the smart solid Tropese® suit and a handsome plaid in a Tropese® sport coat (\$47.50).



Genial Alfred, owner of the famous Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. at Atlantic Ave., recommends selections to Ginny and Kirk, who are planning their wedding reception. The favorite dining place for this young couple, Alfred's is well known for its unsurpassed continental cuisine. Its wide choice of entrees are prepared to suit the most particular gourmet. The restaurant is open daily for luncheon, cocktails and dinner from 11 a.m. to midnight. Alfred's banquet and spacious patio rooms accommodate large groups of guests and are often used for receptions, private parties and banquets. For reservations or information telephone GA 3-2168.



Choosing from an "Acre of Furniture" is fun especially when guidance is offered by experienced and courteous personnel trained in color and style coordination—whether it be French or Italian provincial, traditional or contemporary. Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., has a tremendous selection of popular priced merchandise by America's largest and finest furniture manufacturers. Young couples like Ginny and Kirk can buy at Leo Shultz on easy credit terms with up to two years to pay, just as their parents and grandparents have done since 1918. Here, with the advice of Leo Shultz, they are selecting their living room set from an exciting collection that displays the inherent characteristics of present day contemporary design. Their choice... shown simultaneously at this year's New York World's Fair and the downtown Leo Shultz Furniture Co.



Kirk and Ginny are getting the latest information on Singer products and services at the Singer Sewing Center. The center's tremendous selection of fine fabrics and complete line of notions make sewing one's wardrobe a simple matter. The young couple are being shown the wonderful features of the new Touch and Sew, brilliant zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. Payments are only \$2.90 per week following a small down payment. Ginny will never know how creative she can be until she has a chance to sew on the new Touch and Sew, the sewing machine that makes sewing a breeze. It's beautifully simple for a beginner to operate and a joy for the expert to use. At Singer Sewing Centers, 640 Pine Ave., downtown; 4188 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; 268 E. Compton; and 719 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

NOW...OPEN 6 NIGHTS Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

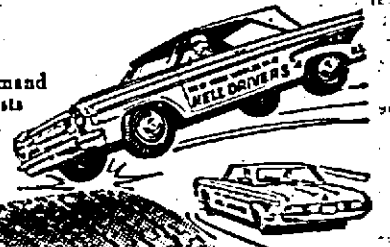
Buy a Pair and Save

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

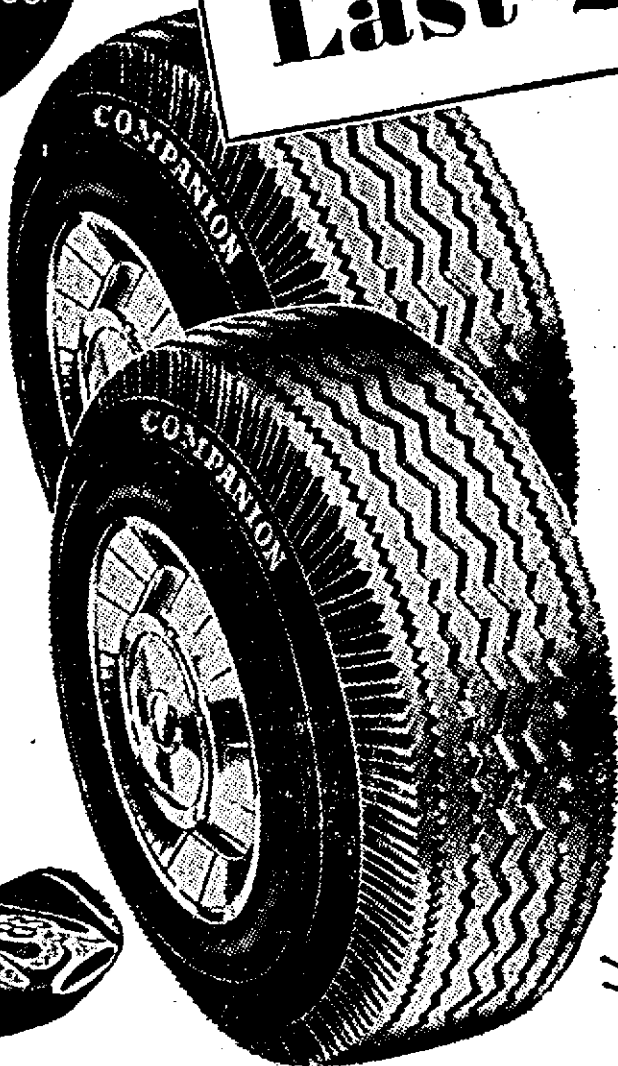
Last 2 Days!

Hell Drivers At The World's Fair Demand
Tough, Reliable Tires for Torture Tests
They Use ALLSTATE Guardsman
Nylon Exclusively

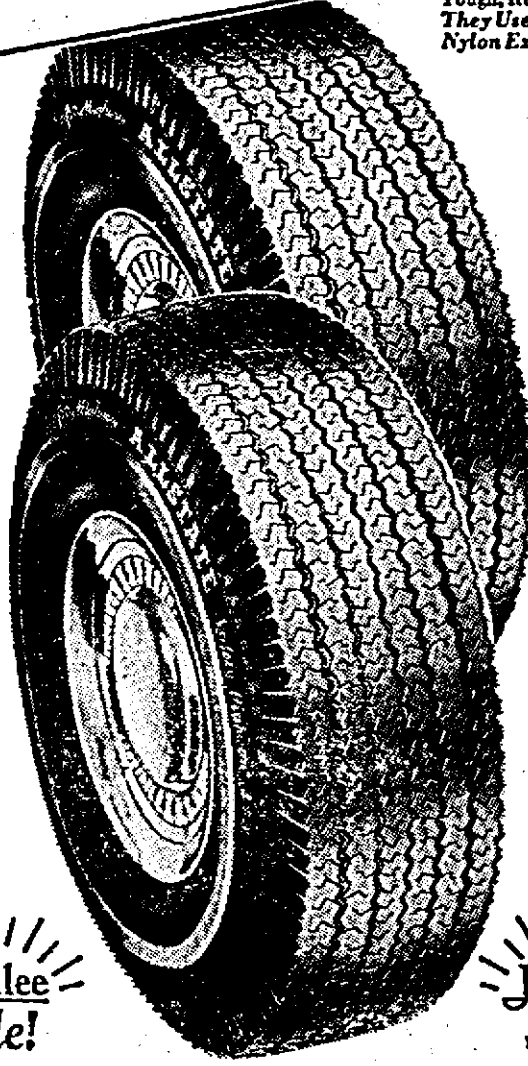


Mickey
Thompson
Chooses Sears
ALLSTATE
Shock Absorbers
Mufflers and Tires

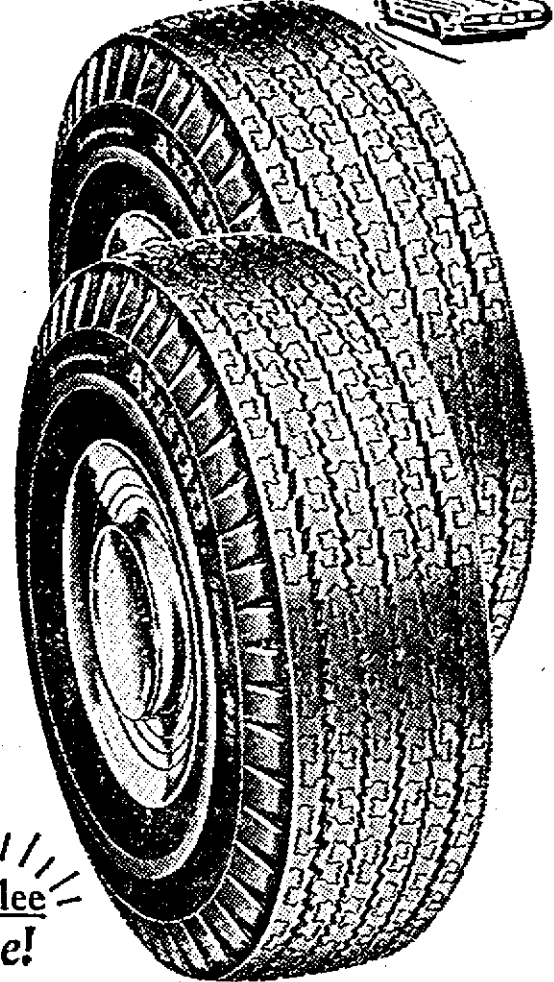
"Sears Allstate Special"
Covers the
Indianapolis 500-mile Race!
After road tests, the famous
speed enthusiast Mickey
Thompson chose Allstate Tires,
Bumpers and Shock Absorbers
for the Memorial Day Indian-
apolis 500-mile race.
This 3 1/2-hour spectacle will
be on closed circuit TV Sat-
urday, May 30... Memorial
Day.



Jubilee
Sale!



Jubilee
Sale!



Enjoy
these EXTRA
Advantages and
Added
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No Money Down
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Free ALLSTATE
Tire Mounting!
Free tire rotation of
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5000 miles!

Passenger Car Tires
Are Guaranteed
Against All
Road Hazards
• Holes in the road
• Broken concrete
• Broken glass
• Rocks and stones

ALLSTATE
Nationwide Passenger
Tire Guarantee

Every ALLSTATE tire is guar-
anteed against all failures from
road hazards or defects for the
life of the original tread. If tire
fails, we will—at our option—
replace it without cost or, in
exchange for the tire, we will
replace it charging only for
tread wear (charge will be
pro-rata share of exchange
price).
We guarantee tread life for
the number of months desig-
nated. If tread wears out within
this period, return it. In ex-
change, we will replace it
charging the current exchange
price less a set dollar allow-
ance.
*Exchange Price is regular
retail price plus Federal Ex-
cise Tax less trade-in at time
of return.

Sears Carries
Tires for Trucks,
Compacts, Imports

Any Listed Size Tubeless

Companion Nylon

2 Tires
Any
Listed
Size For
Blackwalls **\$19**

6.50x13 6.00x13 7.00x14 7.50x14

Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

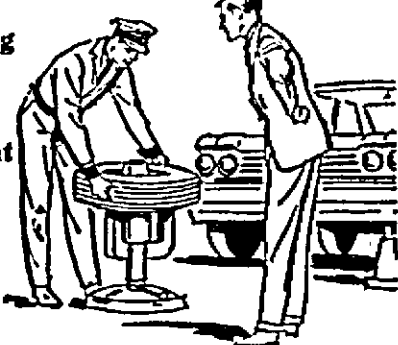
- No limit as to time or mileage Plus 15-month guarantee against wear-out, all failures
- Good quality, low-priced ALLSTATE tires with strong nylon cord that resists hard impacts

Wheel Balancing
Including weights.

Per wheel **1⁴³**

Wheel Alignment

Most cars **5⁹⁵**



21-month Guaranteed Nylon

Safety Highway

6.00x13
Tubeless 2 Tires for **19⁵⁶**
Blackwalls

Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

- Traction edges reduce skid in all directions
- Silencer buttons reduce cornering squeal
- Strong nylon cord resists all road impacts

Whitewalls \$2 more

Tubeless Blackwalls			
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Special Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE
6.00x13	2 FOR 23.90	2 FOR 19.56	4.34
6.50x13	2 FOR 27.90	2 FOR 23.56	4.34
7.00x13	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
7.00x14	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
7.50x14	2 FOR 31.90	2 FOR 27.56	4.34
8.00x14	2 FOR 35.90	2 FOR 31.56	4.34
8.50x14	2 FOR 39.90	2 FOR 35.56	4.34

plus fed. tax

Nationwide 27-month Guarantee

Guardsman Nylon

6.00x13
Tubeless 2 Tires for **25⁵⁶**
Blackwall

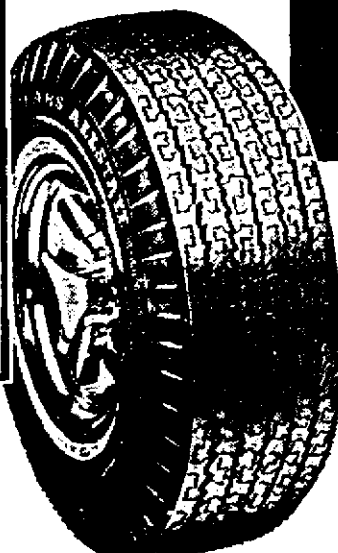
Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition

- Special tread gives 4-direction skid protection
- Silencer buttons reduce cornering squeal

Whitewalls \$3 more

Tubeless Blackwalls			
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Special Sale Trade-in Price	SAVE
6.00x13	2 FOR 29.90	2 FOR 25.56	4.34
6.50x13	2 FOR 33.90	2 FOR 29.56	4.34
7.00x13	2 FOR 35.90	2 FOR 31.56	4.34
7.00x14	2 FOR 35.90	2 FOR 31.56	4.34
7.50x14	2 FOR 37.90	2 FOR 33.56	4.34
8.00x14	2 FOR 41.90	2 FOR 37.56	4.34
8.50x14	2 FOR 45.90	2 FOR 41.56	4.34
9.00x14	2 FOR 49.90	2 FOR 45.56	4.34

plus fed. tax



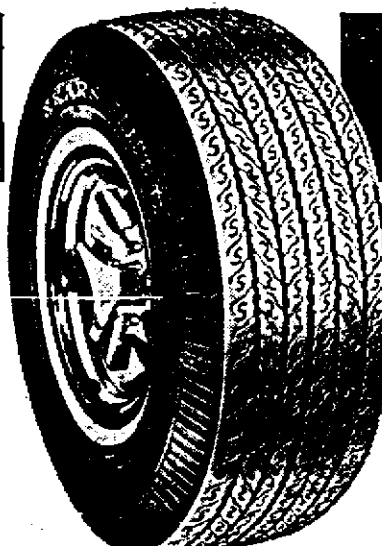
Station Wagon
33-month
Guarantee

A 4-Ply Nylon Cord
Tire with Strength
of a 6-ply Tire

150x14
Tubeless
Blackwall **27⁹⁵***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall **24¹⁵***
8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall **29⁵⁵***
8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall **27⁷⁵***
8.00x14 Tubeless Whitewall **32⁹⁵***

*Plus tax and old tire



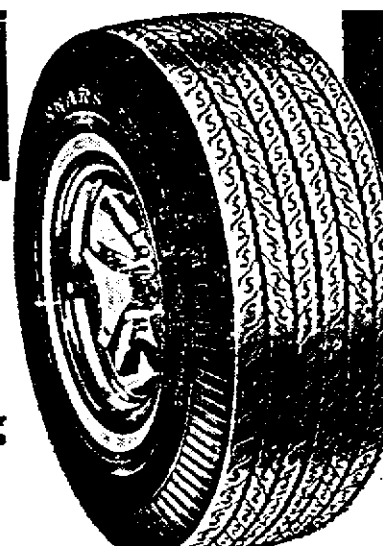
Cadillacs
27-month
Guarantee

Specially Engineered
for the Cadillac
Soft Springing

8.00x15
Tubeless
Whitewall **37⁹⁵***

8.25x15
Tubeless
Whitewall **38⁹⁵***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition



Thunderbird
27-month
Guarantee

Specially Engineered
for the T-Bird
Heavy Front-end

8.00x15
Tubeless
Whitewall **33⁹⁵***

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.
Station wagon, Cadillac
and Thunderbird white-
walls are narrow-style, of
DuPont Hypalon to stay
white.



All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers

Cuban Exile Raid Embarrasses U. S.

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Cuban exiles embarrassed the United States last week with a hit-and-run raid on a sugar mill in eastern Cuba.

Sugar is the mainstay of Communist dictator Fidel Castro's crippled economy.

THE STATE Department angrily disclaimed U.S. responsibility. It hinted at action against Miami refugee leaders who used American soil to boast of their feat.

The department's position is that such attacks could strengthen rather than weaken the Soviet position in Cuba. At the same time the U.S. tightened its em-

bargo on exports to Cuba, removing food and medicines from general license authority. Hereafter the department will pass on each shipment individually. Castro has been angling for American drugs.

The bearded revolutionaries charged that a high-speed launch owned by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) bombarded and fired the refinery, destroying 75,000 sacks of sugar. Miami exile leaders said refugee-manned torpedo boats from a central American base, attacking in conjunction with guerrillas from the hills, sabotaged the mill.

WITHOUT mentioning

the raid, Moscow again warned that an attack on Cuba could bring swift Soviet retaliation. And President Johnson again cautioned that Castro attempts to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes keeping tabs on Cuban weapons deployment would be "a very dangerous action." He said the flights would continue.

Brazil tightened the inter-American diplomatic knot around Castro by breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba. This increased the likelihood of more effective hemispheric action against the Havana regime.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara foresaw a long, hard war against

Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, Red China's coveted gateway to East Asia. Returning from another presidential inspection mission to Saigon, he said there would be a step-up in training of Vietnamese ground and air units and that all types of U.S. aid must be increased. New and better bombers will arrive there next month.

THE Defense Department reported that 225 U.S. servicemen had died in South Viet Nam from Jan. 1, 1961, through the week ended May 11, 1964. Another 867 were wounded and 13 are missing. Of the total dead, 128 were killed in action.

McNamara said he was ready and willing to answer before the House Armed Services Committee this week published charges that obsolete war planes had caused the death of several Americans.

Just before McNamara arrived in Saigon from Bonn, West Germany, police broke up a Communist plot to assassinate him. In Bonn the secretary held "extraordinarily fruitful" planning talks on closer links between U.S. and German defense forces.

In politics, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed strict neutrality in the Republican presidential race. He said he would not try to dictate the party's choice. He has been described as the only Republican who can stop the surge of Sen. Barry Gold-

water of Arizona. He conceded that he has high regard for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

GOLDWATER won easily over his rivals in the Nebraska primary but former Vice President Richard M. Nixon polled 31 percent of the vote, trailed by Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. All but Goldwater were "write-in" candidates.

The Oregon primary held Friday was viewed as a curtain-raiser for the California primary 18 days later. Six candidates, topped by Rockefeller and Lodge, were in the Oregon race. The California election will bring an all-or-nothing showdown between Goldwater and Rockefeller for a potent delegate slate. Rockefeller won nearly two-thirds of the vote in the West Virginia primary last week.

On the racial front, Senate leaders armed with a revised civil rights bill sought to muster enough strength to gag a Southern filibuster and start voting. A showdown may come this week. House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said the legislative outlook was so dim that Congress has little chance of closing shop before start of the political conventions July 13. President Johnson has threatened to recall the legislators if civil rights and other key administration measures are not passed.

RACIAL trouble flared anew at Cambridge, Md.,

coincident with a fiery speech by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Eleven integrationists were arrested and two hospitalized in the aftermath of a wild, brick-throwing demonstration quelled by National Guardsmen using tear gas and their fists. Wallace is a candidate in Maryland's presidential preference primary Tuesday.

In other news spheres, Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., highly respected chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and second oldest member of Congress, died at the age of 85. President Johnson flew to Missouri for his funeral. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, took over the committee. Cannon had been a House member 41 years.

The President promised Latin American diplomats he would give the Alliance for Progress program the same vigorous support he is giving his anti-poverty program at home. He had been accused of showing less understanding of Latin American problems than the late President Kennedy.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz started an investigation into the use of Teamsters Union funds to pay the legal fees of union president James R. Hoffa. The inquiry was requested by 16 union officials. Hoffa, already under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering, is on trial in Chicago on charges of defrauding a union pension fund.

WATCH FOR THE 1st Annual Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Summer Vacation AUTO GUIDE

FEATURING TRAVEL TIPS
BY FRED TAYLOR KRAFT,
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
TRAVEL EDITOR

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Friday,
May 29th

This colorful tabloid Classified Section will appear on the day before the big Memorial Day weekend—at the start of the long vacation season!

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Editorial Barbs Hit Rusk

By United Press International
European newspapers zeroed in on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's appeal for allied help and understanding toward U.S. policies on Cuba and Viet Nam in their comments about the United States last week. Several were sharply critical.

The Guardian of London, in one of the strongest editorial attacks on Rusk's speech, said:

"The main lesson to be learned from Mr. Dean Rusk's speech at the NATO council is that American policy towards Cuba is as stubborn and misguided as ever."

"One of the major weaknesses of American policy is that it is not at all clear what it is supposed to achieve. . . . The truth is that American policy toward Cuba is not a rational policy at all. It is not a considered attempt to reach a definite objective so much as an act of exasperated pique."

In Paris, the mass-circulation newspaper Paris-Press said Rusk delivered "a deliberately alarming speech on Cuba." It said he had "no chance of convincing the English and French" to help isolate Cuba.

The influential Paris

newspaper Le Monde said "the secretary of state, for his part, is above all, out to convince his (NATO) colleagues of the necessity to support on all fronts the policy of Washington."

In Germany, the Munich newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung praised Rusk's warning of world-wide Communist threats. But it concluded that NATO itself must be confined to the region covered in its founding treaty.

The newspaper said Rusk's speech "must calm all who were anxious lest

the United States surrender to a delirium of relaxation."

The Rome newspaper Il Tempo called Rusk's speech "frank and marked by a suitable realism. . . . An appeal to common sense." It said NATO has had its successes.

"But, if on the other side of the barricade one wished to draw up a public balance sheet it would not be difficult for the head of the Kremlin to claim as many successes — among them, having carried the frontiers of communism to the threshold of the American continent," Il Tempo said.



"Frankly, I 'dig' that Old English Section"

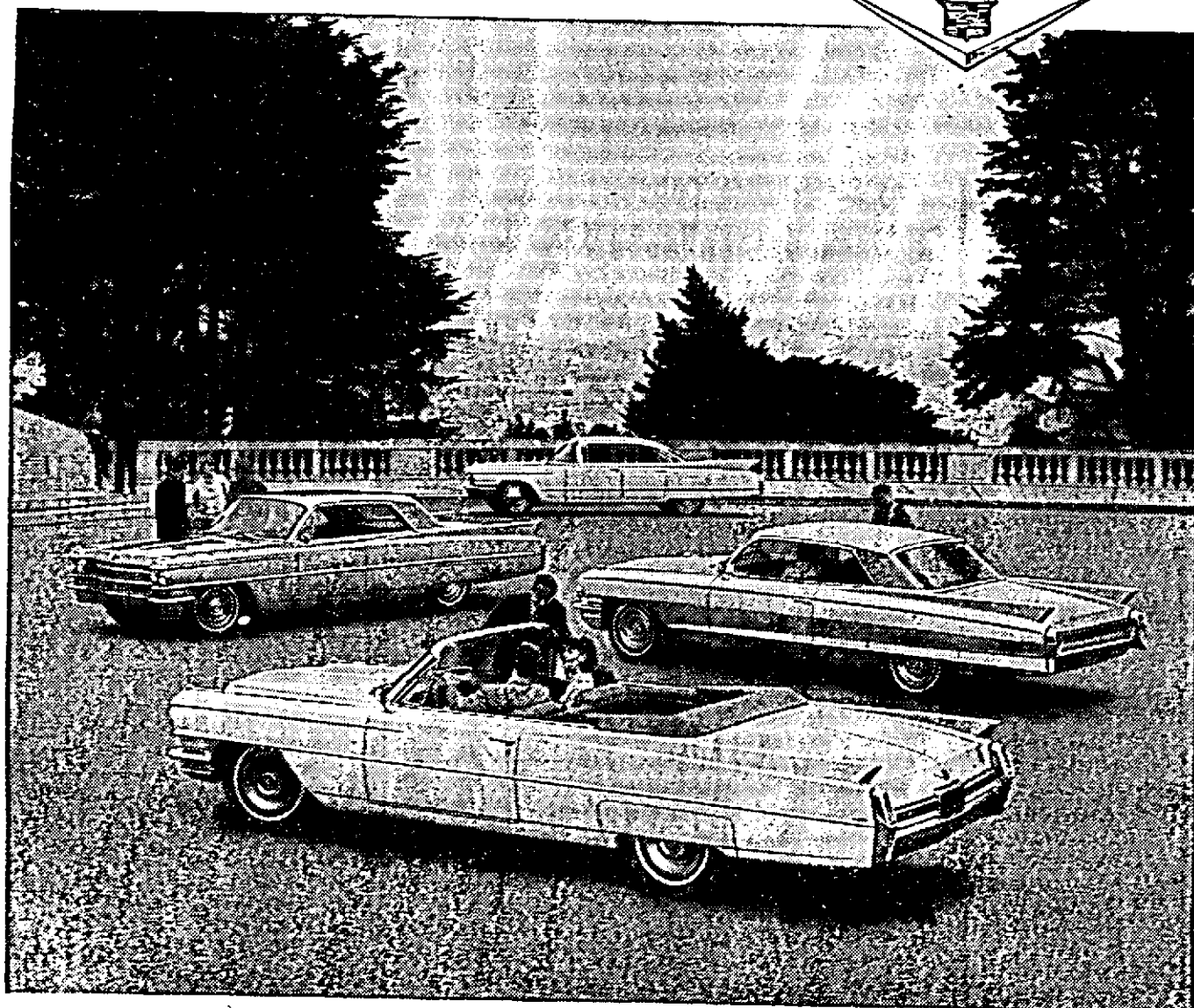
I can see why dear old Anne lost her head over this place . . . so will you . . . because you'll never find another adult apartment community to compare with The Huntington Gardens . . . with luxurious recreation gardens of Mediterranean . . . Oriental . . . Polynesian . . . and Old English motif that include six heated pools . . . Sauna baths . . . Jacuzzi Whirlpools . . . tennis courts . . . nearby golf course . . . private patios . . . barbecue facilities, and the elegantly furnished and unfurnished Penthouse and Garden apartments provide plush carpeting . . . hand-loomed drapes . . . all electric kitchens . . . features too numerous to mention. Apartments now renting as low as \$125 per month . . .

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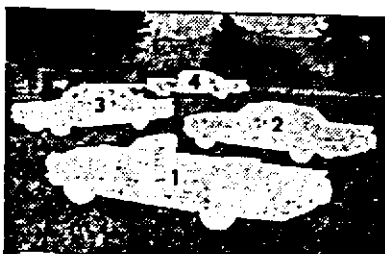
No matter what you plan to spend on your next car, you need look no further than your authorized Cadillac dealer.

For the cost of a Cadillac can range all the way from the five-figure price of the nine-passenger Escouade to a used Cadillac that will lend elegance to even a relatively modest expenditure.

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RIDINGS MOTORS

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New Sprite in 'The Nest'

By BILL EMERY

A West Coast press show- ing last week introducing the newest luxury innovations to British Motor Corporation's MG Midget and Austin Healey Sprite resulted in this most timely Motorlog.

G. O. Ehrman, president of Hambro Distributors, Inc., retrieved his car coat from the snappy red Sprite, handed me the keys to the show car and waved me out of the gate.

What to do with a fun car...? Head for the moun- tains! The Oaks in Ojai, just now entering the peak of its season, seemed the ideal spot to visit with its hidden valley

nestled in the Los Padres Na- tional Forest. To reach this wonderful hostelry 103 miles North of Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to Ventura then turn inland 11 miles on Highway 399 to Ojai (a Chu- mash Indian name for "the nest") a sheltered valley sur- rounded by the 6,000 foot Coastal Range.

Several scenic mountain roads make this an ideal ad- venture in sports car driving. Nearby is Lake Casitas, a vast recreational area for power and sail boats, Matilija lake with trailer accommoda- tions and campsite, Matilija Hot Springs with county-

operated sulphur baths, pic- nic grounds and trout stream for children under 16, a network of horseback trails and 1,000 horses to rent, golf and tennis. And if you are just inclined to get away from it all, lay in the sun and swim, the Oaks has a garden park with pool in the rear de- signed for esthetic pleasure. Fruit trees in blossom perme- ate the air with a fragrance that makes you want to stay outdoors.

There is something about The Oaks with its smartly-in- formal atmosphere that capti- vates visitors year after year. This year, with new owners,

greater personality and charm with the Johnson family por- traying a real life drama akin to a fictional TV family. Vernon Johnson is a phi- losopher, a former congres- sional candidate from Santa Barbara, a father of eight and a man with a personable bearded face. Khrushchev singled his face out of a vast crowd at the Santa Barbara depot, got off the train and walked to meet him. The Dis- neyland episode and L. A. political field day on his Southland visit had left Khrushchev crushed and ad- amant toward the people on the street.

This brief meeting resulted

in the Johnsons taking an old school bus on a two month tour of Russia across Siberia. When he discovered no for- eigners are allowed to visit Si- beria, he wired Mr. "K" who in turn answered his wire through the Russian ambas- sador. The door was opened, a flat car for the first time ever was made available to transport his bus as Siberia is without roads. Their fantastic story, written by his wife, Ann, is being readied for publishing.

Our return trip took us out the East end of the valley through Santa Paula, Fill- more, back in through San Fernando and the San Diego freeway directly to Long Beach.

The new Sprite is much more comfortable riding with deeper cushioned bucket seats, however the big im- provements are the added luxury of roll-up windows with opening wind wings and increased performance through the incorporation of a new cylinder head and a heavier precisely balanced crankshaft. More power — more comfort—more excite- ment has been built into these agile fun cars.

We had forgotten the code of the road—salute! About the second "older" Sprite that gave us a staccato horn at a stop light, our memory was refreshed and it was fingers up the rest of the road home.

The Austin Healey Mk III Sprite now has externally-op- erated press-button type door handles and both doors are lockable. The windshield is curved giving a better arc of forward vision. Another im- provement is the addition of semi-elliptic rear springs. This gives a much better ride and improves the handling.

We found this to be an ex- tremely fun car to drive both in town and on the road. It is amply powered to move out starting at any cruising speed or from a stand still, and it corners and takes the hills like paper on the wall.

In Long Beach, Jamestown at 1350 Long Beach Boul- evard sells and services the BMC sports cars.

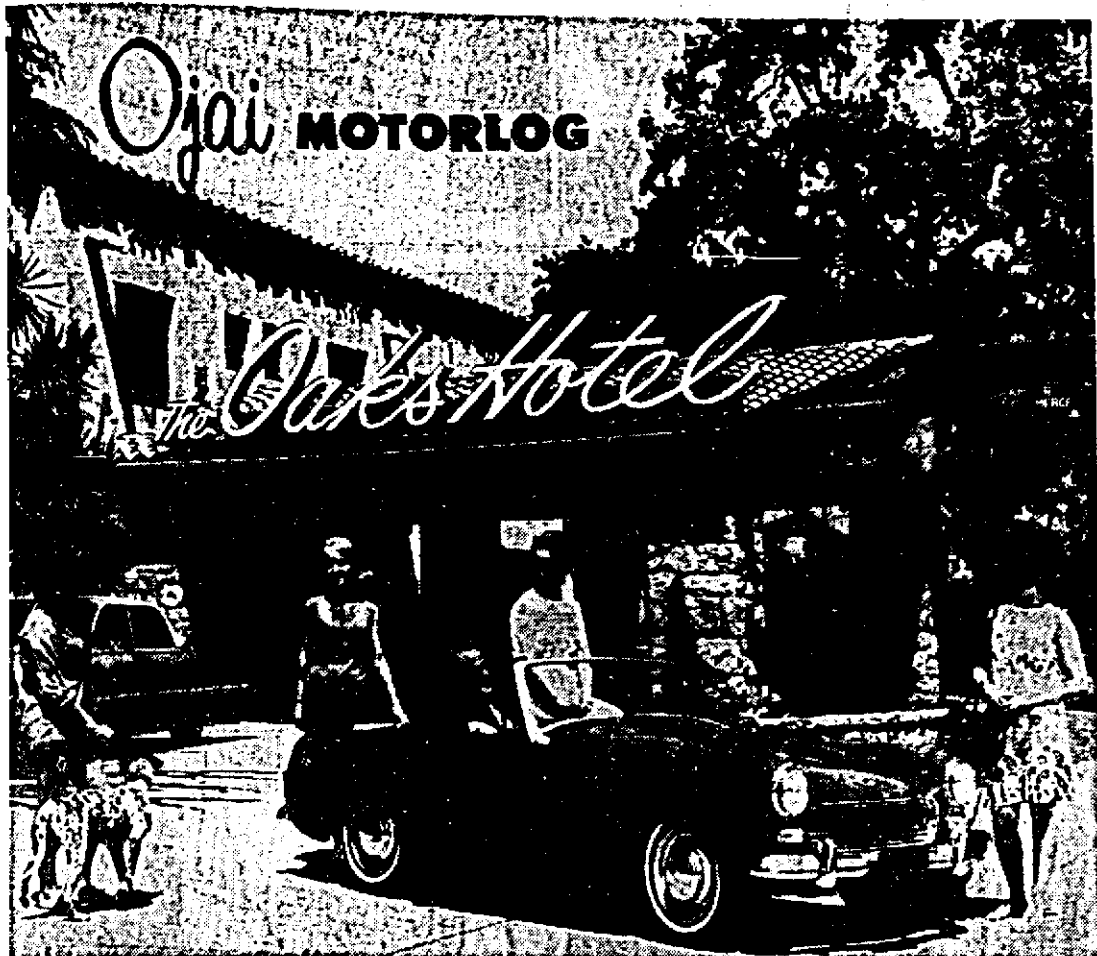
NO, THIS IS THE NEST

A scenic old road overlooking Ojai's 5,000 populace resort community and valley made an interesting side trip to test the agility of the Sprite's in- creased power and roadability on off-beat worn-down routes.



WANTED: BIRD NEST

This pair of macaws, valued at \$2,000, changed the destiny of the John- sons. A chance visit to the shutdown Oaks revealed jungle wallpaper in the lounge with rare macaw birds in the scene. Hotel was purchased on hunch.



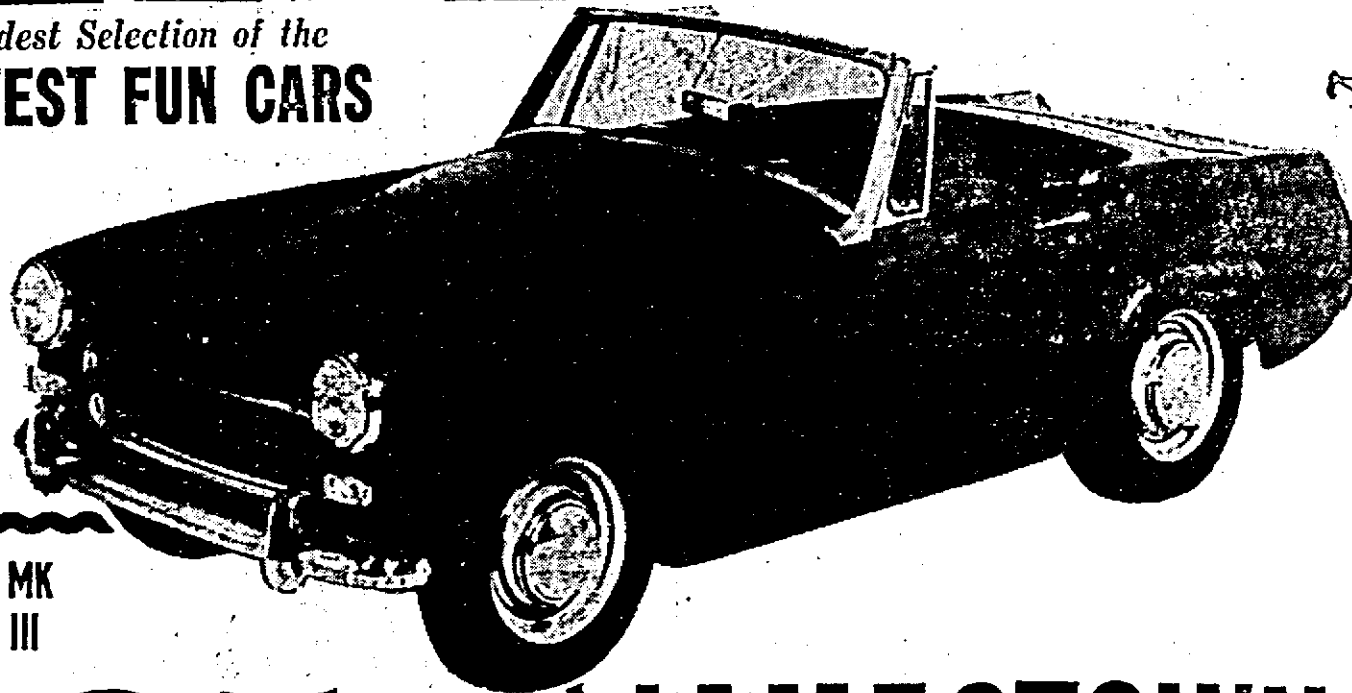
THAT'S A NEST?

Vernon Johnson and wife Ann (seated on new Sprite MK III) draw a crowd of interesting spectators as they try on the Motorlog car for size at the entrance to their famed Ojai resort.



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AUSTIN HEALEY **SPRITE** MK III

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CLOSED
SUNDAYS



Condominium Hearing Set

Planning Commission is scheduled to act on the request at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hall of Records, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Death Notices

SHIMER — Wilbur E., 68, 16502 S. Main St., died Thursday, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday in Morongo Valley. Survivors are wife, Laura F.; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Ishmael, Mrs. Norma Hooper; brothers, C.J. Ralph, Clifford; sister, Mrs. Lila Mastain. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dikday Family Funeral Directors.

CAULKINS — Mrs. Cecil P., 58, of 5852 John Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lawrence; brothers, Fred, Clifford Long; sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Robbins. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

OMAN — John R., 43 mechanic, of 6931 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, Timothy, Charles; daughters, Misses Carol, Linda. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Mortuary.

HIRTH — Mrs. Irene A., of 376 Carrol Park East, died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Virginia Watson. Rosary tonight, 7:15; Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church. Sheeler's Mortuary in charge.

BELL (Downey) — Mrs. Arminia, 79, of 7821 Hondo St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary Chatham, Mrs. Thelma Cates, Mrs. Margaret Veal, Mrs. Sylvia Veal, Miss Georgia Bell, Mrs. Samantha Millikan, Mrs. Teresa Mickelsen; brother, Thomas Pope; sisters, Mrs. Eulalia Wade, Mrs. Gerdie McNeil, Mrs. Elton Catebs. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White Funeral Home.

WEGNER (Bellflower) — Mrs. Marie, 78, of 10234 Beach St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Meer; sisters, Mrs. Jennie Van Diest, Mrs. Marie Van Boven, Mrs. Ann McGuire; brother, Cornelius Van Leuwen. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White Funeral Home.

LAVENDER — Robert Earl, 49, special officer, of 53 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are brother, Howard; sister, Mrs. Roxie Stanley. Service and interment at Harrisburg, Ill. Mottell's Mortuary in charge locally.

VICKREY — Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien, 82, of 1950 Henderson Ave., died Saturday. Private service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KJESTAD — Clara R., 79, of 1831 Appleton St., died Saturday. Surviving are brother, Richard; nephew, Clare Kjestad. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ALLEN (Norwalk) — William M., 19, student, of 11913 Gard Ave., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Tennie Dawson; brother, James; sisters, Mrs. Lettie Vest, Mrs. Theresa Stephens, Mrs. Emily Crompton, Mrs. Barbara Wright, Mrs. Toni Presilly. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Rosecrans Mortuary. Requiem Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Downey.

CLIFFORD (Paramount) — Lynn, 12, of 15336 Avocado Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clifford; sisters, Scheryl, Joette, Terry; brothers, Michael, Lyle, Elston, James. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

CALHAUN (Gardena) — Roy F., 49, aircraft worker, of

L.B. Doctor Named to College Position

Dr. Harry R. Brickman of 5733 Corso di Napoli, Long Beach, has been appointed clinical professor of psychiatry at California College of Medicine, Los Angeles.



DR. HARRY R. BRICKMAN
Psychiatry Professor

He is director of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health and a member of the Governor's Committee on Mental Health. He has taught previously at UCLA and at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco.

Dr. Brickman earned his medical degree from New York University college of medicine and took residency training at Menninger Foundation, the Palo Alto VA Hospital and Langley Porter Clinic.

County planners will be asked Tuesday to grant a zoning exception to permit development of a 468-dwelling condominium subdivision with recreation facilities on a 35-acre parcel between Figueroa and Main Streets north of Torrance Boulevard in the Carson area.

Staff members of the Department of Planning have the proposed high-density recommended, however, that the petition by Bert W. Martin be denied, surrounding manufacturing The property currently is zoned for heavy manufacturing and light agricultural use, but Martin said it cannot be developed in this manner because it is primarily an old dump site. Uses to which such property can be put are limited to county ordinances.

At a hearing before the county zoning board last June, opponents argued that the proposed high-density residential development would be incompatible with the surrounding manufacturing zone and would "jeopardize" continued use of the industrial property.

The County Regional Planning Commission is scheduled to act on the request at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hall of Records, 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

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R. C. Dennis
Silvertone Hearing Aid Supervisor

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Young Junior Fun Tops

Regular \$1.99—SAVE 50%
Cotton screen print overblouses with short sleeves and a choice of necklines. Sizes 5-13.
Young Junior Dept.

99¢

\$1 Assorted Wallets

SAVE 23%
Clutch or billfold styles in plastics. Calf and patent finishes. 72 windows. Your choice of colors.
Accessory Dept.

77¢

plus fed. tax

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Super Buy on Misses' Summer-bright Cotton Capris

Regular \$1.99
Banded waistband, side zipper. Prints, stripes, 10-18.
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Many Smart Designs! Assorted Whimsies

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Veiling and ribbon trims. White, beige, and colors.
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SAVE 47% on Men's Cushion Sole Work Socks

Regular 3 for \$1.39
Cotton socks with spandex tops, outlast rubber tops.
Men's Footwear Dept.

3 for 77¢

Summer Patio Drinks Insulated Coffee Mugs

Buy now! 6 for \$1
Keep drinks hot or cold. For patio, summer drinks.
Liquor and China Dept.

6 for \$1

Big Clearance of Vanity Stools and Benches

Regular \$1.99 to \$2.99
Assorted vanity stools and benches. Super buys!
Dressmaking Dept.

3.99

Terrific Value on 3-Shell Space-savers

Buy now! 5.99
Tension pole fits up to 8-foot ceiling. Terrific buy.
Dressmaking Dept.

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SAVE \$1.22 on Best Cambric Shades

Regular \$4.19
Room darkening shades... 37 1/2 x 54. White, ivory.
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\$14.95 Ready-to-Paint Penderosa Pine Chests

4 pc. \$14.95
Smoothly sanded 4-drawer chest. 23 1/2 x 33 x 23 in.
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Covers 5x50-ft., 10x50-ft., 20x40-ft., 30x30-ft.
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GAR Group Plans Rites Here Today

The 225 delegates to the 50th convention of the Department of California and Nevada, Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial services today at 2 p.m. for deceased members.

A five-day convention opened with registration Saturday afternoon in Lafayette Hotel.

Also scheduled today is the past department presidents' banquet at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ada B. Paul of Santa Ana, department president, will address delegates Monday at the 9 a.m. formal opening of the convention. Mrs. Hazel Downing of Garden Grove is co-chairman of the GAR memorial banquet Monday night.

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—TOrrey 8-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9129
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—MErcall 3-0744
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1964

SECTION D

• SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT •

PARAMOUNT REALLY HAS THE HUGE DISCOUNTS!

NEW '64 FALCON
WAS DISCOUNTED TO
\$2114 \$1799

NEW '64 PICKUP
WAS DISCOUNTED TO
\$2172 \$1789

'64 XL 4DR. HARDTOP
SAVE \$1100

OFF ORIGINAL LIST PRICE—LOW MILE. EXEC. CAR #139650

NEW 1965
MUSTANG
AMERICA'S NEWEST
CAR SENSATION
\$45 MO.
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!!

Payments include tax & license, carrying charges, normal down—48 months

NEW '64 ECONOLINE
WAS DISCOUNTED TO
\$2249 \$1899

NEW '64 GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
WAS DISCOUNTED TO
\$2830 \$2289

'64 T-BIRD
SAVE \$1200

OFF ORIGINAL LIST PRICE—LOW MILE. EX. CAR #116350

• LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK • LOOK •

SAVE ON "COURTESY CLEAN" USED CARS & PRICE SPECIALS

'59 FORD GALAXIE \$28mo.
HARDTOP. Auto., radio, heater, power steering
'62 COMET DELUXE \$39mo.
2-DOOR SEDAN. Air conditioned, radio and heater
'63 FALCON \$39mo.
2-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. White with blue interior
'61 CHEV. IMPALA \$45mo.
Auto., radio, heater, power steering
'61 FORD WAGON \$46mo.
COUNTRY SED. AT, R&H, P. steer., P. wind, P. seat, P. blrs., fact. air
'63 PONTIAC \$49mo.
TEMPEST CUSTOM 4-DR. SED. V-8, automatic, radio and heater
'61 PONTIAC \$53mo.
BONNEVILLE CPE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes
'63 FORD GALAXIE \$55mo.
500 CLUB SEDAN. Auto., radio, heater, power steering
'61 T-BIRD \$55mo.
HARDTOP. Auto., R&H, PS, PB. Above payments with normal down
12 FREE CHASSIS LUBES WITH EVERY USED CAR

ALL 'COURTESY CLEAN' CARS HAVE
★ 5 BRAND NEW GOODYEAR
WHITEWALL TIRES ★ A BRAND
NEW GOODYEAR BATTERY ★
BRAKES RELINED ★ NEW SPARK
PLUGS ★ POINTS ★ CONDENSER
★ COMPLETE TUNE-UP ★ LUBRI-
CATION ★ NEW OIL FILTER ★
OIL CHANGE ★ GUARANTEE
24,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

'55 BUICK HARDTOP \$195
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. FULL PRICE
'58 DODGE \$295
2-DR. HARDTOP. Auto., radio, heater power steering. FULL PRICE
'58 RAMBLER \$395
CLASSIC CUSTOM 4-DR. with auto., R&H, pwr. steer. FULL PRICE
'59 CHEVROLET \$395
2-DR. Radio, heater. FULL PRICE
'59 FORD \$495
4-DR. STA. WAG. V-8, AT, R&H, air cond. FULL PRICE
'60 FORD \$495
4-DR. STA. WAGON Radio, heater, luggage rack. FULL PRICE
'59 FORD \$495
GALAXIE 2-DR. HT. Auto., R&H, power steering. FULL PRICE
'59 T-BIRD \$1095
HARDTOP. Auto., R&H, pwr. steer. & windows. FULL PRICE
'62 INTERNATIONAL \$1295
VAN. Standard transmission. FULL PRICE
12 FREE CHASSIS LUBES WITH EVERY USED CAR

IF your credit was
turned down elsewhere
IF you were told you didn't
have enough equity
IF you are new
on your job

GIANT USED
CAR LOCATION
15550 So. Paramount Blvd.
1 Block North of New Car Store
NE 6-2257 • ME 4-2600
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SEE

Courtesy Ford

IF you owe more on your
present car than it's worth
IF all you have is a willingness
to make payments, see us!
IF you are new
in California

NEW CAR DEPT.
15727 So. Paramount Blvd.
NE 6-9143 • ME 3-1107
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

• SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT • SAVE IN PARAMOUNT •

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY ON PAGE 12

— NEW & USED AUTO. DIRECTORY PAGE 21

BUSINESSES OPEN SUNDAYS

CAR DEALERS
Cabrillo Motors, Cont. Merc., Comet
Towne Cadillac Center
1850 S. Pac. Ave., San Pedro TE 3-3577
9371 Gard. Grove Blvd., G. G. 534-6063

BEAUTY SHOPS
Delbert's Hair Stylist
Delbert's Hair Stylist
Perma Tress
3587 Los Coyotes Diag. 421-2377
9741 Flower, Bellflower TO 6-5514
Springdale & Edinger Center 897-8593

CAR WASH
Best in the West Car Wash
1500 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-5994

COINS & SUPPLIES
Trader Sam's
30 Long Beach Blvd. 435-3800

DISCOUNT HOUSES
Fed Mart
3705 E. South St., Lkwd. ME 4-4200

FOOD-TO-GO & RESTAURANTS
Di Piazza Italian Restaurant
Mac's Steiner... Sun. Breakfast
4722 E. 2nd St. 434-8403
2500 E. Anaheim GE 3-9129

FURNITURE
Eastern Furniture
Self Service Furniture
6086 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-9078
5874 Atlantic Ave. GA 2-9565

HARDWARE & PAINT
Charlie Bell Hardware, Plbg.
O'Brien's Hardware & Paint
Whitley Paint Store
9731 E. Compton Bl., Belfr. TO 7-5098
5442-44 Woodruff, Lkwd. 867-8918
4126 Viking Way, Long Beach HA 9-5955

HOBBY SHOPS
Craft Service & Hobby Shop
Lakewood Village Hobby Shop
3966 1/2 Studebaker Rd. 425-0088
4127 Norse Way, L. B. 429-5621

INCOME TAX
MacFrankel, L.L.B.
9027 E. Alondra, Bellflower WA 5-2215

LUMBER YARDS
Sutherland Lumber, Inc.
14821 E. Artesia, La Mirada 868-6681

MATTRESS STORES
Discount Bedding
15314 Lakewood Blvd., Belfr. 866-8503

MOTORCYCLES
Long Beach Honda
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim St. GE 9-0943
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

PETLAND
Phi's Petland
10802 Los Alamitos Rossmoor 437-9074

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Amco Elect. TV Rental & Svc.
King Key TV
419 E. 6th St. 436-5534
733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 7-6744

REAL ESTATE
D. Van Lizen, Realtor
D. Van Lizen
2170 Pacific Ave. HE 2-5461
5942 Orange GA 2-0977

REAL ESTATE LOAN
Sol Levin Realty
6761 1/2 Carson HA 1-8438

RENTAL AGENCIES
Degley Realty
900 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9751

TRUCK, TRAILER, EQUIPMENT RENTALS
One-Way Trailer Rentals
One-Way Trailer Rentals
3303 E. 7th St. 439-2139
2800 South St., 8-6 GA 3-6413

SANITARIUM
Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital
3401 Cedar, Anytime GA 6-4461

YARN
Super Mart
630 Pine Ave. 437-2050

THESE FIRMS HONOR BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES
AA Appliances
Acme Mattress Factory
715 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-3248
3416 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9765

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS
American Jewelry
Chrysean
Fuzz Harris, the Tailor
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling
35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
122 E. 3rd St. HE 7-4406
3720 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE
Beach City Chevrolet
Ed Barberi
Bld. Motor Clinic
Dick Browning
Hale Young Ford Co.
Harbor Chevrolet
Harry C. Clark
Kott & Smolar Ford
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders
Mel Burns Ford
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 1-7421
6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731
3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv. GA 6-3341
1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service GA 6-3341
2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service GA 6-3341
338 W. Anaheim, Wilmon Ford Sales-Serv. GA 4-0407
3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

Travel AO

Fly Vegas ON THE FAMOUS Hacienda CHAMPAGNE TOUR \$24.50*

Includes: 1. Round Trip Airfare 2. Buffet Dinner 3. Champagne 4. Casino 5. Show 6. Hotel 7. Driver 8. Guide 9. Limousine 10. Limousine 11. Limousine 12. Limousine 13. Limousine 14. Limousine 15. Limousine 16. Limousine 17. Limousine 18. Limousine 19. Limousine 20. Limousine 21. Limousine 22. Limousine 23. Limousine 24. Limousine 25. Limousine 26. Limousine 27. Limousine 28. Limousine 29. Limousine 30. Limousine 31. Limousine 32. Limousine 33. Limousine 34. Limousine 35. Limousine 36. Limousine 37. Limousine 38. Limousine 39. Limousine 40. Limousine 41. Limousine 42. Limousine 43. Limousine 44. Limousine 45. Limousine 46. Limousine 47. Limousine 48. Limousine 49. Limousine 50. Limousine 51. Limousine 52. Limousine 53. Limousine 54. Limousine 55. Limousine 56. Limousine 57. Limousine 58. Limousine 59. Limousine 60. Limousine 61. Limousine 62. Limousine 63. Limousine 64. Limousine 65. Limousine 66. Limousine 67. Limousine 68. Limousine 69. Limousine 70. Limousine 71. Limousine 72. 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2 lines—175 times—\$157.50
2 lines—182 times—\$163.80
2 lines—189 times—\$170.10
2 lines—196 times—\$176.40
2 lines—203 times—\$182.70
2 lines—210 times—\$189.00
2 lines—217 times—\$195.30
2 lines—224 times—\$201.60
2 lines—231 times—\$207.90
2 lines—238 times—\$214.20
2 lines—245 times—\$220.50
2 lines—252 times—\$226.80
2 lines—259 times—\$233.10
2 lines—266 times—\$239.40
2 lines—273 times—\$245.70
2 lines—280 times—\$252.00
2 lines—287 times—\$258.30
2 lines—294 times—\$264.60
2 lines—301 times—\$270.90
2 lines—308 times—\$277.20
2 lines—315 times—\$283.50
2 lines—322 times—\$289.80
2 lines—329 times—\$296.10
2 lines—336 times—\$302.40
2 lines—343 times—\$308.70
2 lines—350 times—\$315.00
2 lines—357 times—\$321.30
2 lines—364 times—\$327.60
2 lines—371 times—\$333.90
2 lines—378 times—\$340.20
2 lines—385 times—\$346.50
2 lines—392 times—\$352.80
2 lines—399 times—\$359.10
2 lines—406 times—\$365.40
2 lines—413 times—\$371.70
2 lines—420 times—\$378.00
2 lines—427 times—\$384.30
2 lines—434 times—\$390.60
2 lines—441 times—\$396.90
2 lines—448 times—\$403.20
2 lines—455 times—\$409.50
2 lines—462 times—\$415.80
2 lines—469 times—\$422.10
2 lines—476 times—\$428.40
2 lines—483 times—\$434.70
2 lines—490 times—\$441.00
2 lines—497 times—\$447.30
2 lines—504 times—\$453.60
2 lines—511 times—\$459.90
2 lines—518 times—\$466.20
2 lines—525 times—\$472.50
2 lines—532 times—\$478.80
2 lines—539 times—\$485.10
2 lines—546 times—\$491.40
2 lines—553 times—\$497.70
2 lines—560 times—\$504.00
2 lines—567 times—\$510.30
2 lines—574 times—\$516.60
2 lines—581 times—\$522.90
2 lines—588 times—\$529.20
2 lines—595 times—\$535.50
2 lines—602 times—\$541.80
2 lines—609 times—\$548.10
2 lines—616 times—\$554.40
2 lines—623 times—\$560.70
2 lines—630 times—\$567.00
2 lines—637 times—\$573.30
2 lines—644 times—\$579.60
2 lines—651 times—\$585.90
2 lines—658 times—\$592.20
2 lines—665 times—\$598.50
2 lines—672 times—\$604.80
2 lines—679 times—\$611.10
2 lines—686 times—\$617.40
2 lines—693 times—\$623.70
2 lines—700 times—\$630.00
2 lines—707 times—\$636.30
2 lines—714 times—\$642.60
2 lines—721 times—\$648.90
2 lines—728 times—\$655.20
2 lines—735 times—\$661.50
2 lines—742 times—\$667.80
2 lines—749 times—\$674.10
2 lines—756 times—\$680.40
2 lines—763 times—\$686.70
2 lines—770 times—\$693.00
2 lines—777 times—\$699.30
2 lines—784 times—\$705.60
2 lines—791 times—\$711.90
2 lines—798 times—\$718.20
2 lines—805 times—\$724.50
2 lines—812 times—\$730.80
2 lines—819 times—\$737.10
2 lines—826 times—\$743.40
2 lines—833 times—\$749.70
2 lines—840 times—\$756.00
2 lines—847 times—\$762.30
2 lines—854 times—\$768.60
2 lines—861 times—\$774.90
2 lines—868 times—\$781.20
2 lines—875 times—\$787.50
2 lines—882 times—\$793.80
2 lines—889 times—\$800.10
2 lines—896 times—\$806.40
2 lines—903 times—\$812.70
2 lines—910 times—\$819.00
2 lines—917 times—\$825.30
2 lines—924 times—\$831.60
2 lines—931 times—\$837.90
2 lines—938 times—\$844.20
2 lines—945 times—\$850.50
2 lines—952 times—\$856.80
2 lines—959 times—\$863.10
2 lines—966 times—\$869.40
2 lines—973 times—\$875.70
2 lines—980 times—\$882.00
2 lines—987 times—\$888.30
2 lines—994 times—\$894.60
2 lines—1001 times—\$900.90
2 lines—1008 times—\$907.20
2 lines—1015 times—\$913.50
2 lines—1022 times—\$919.80
2 lines—1029 times—\$926.10
2 lines—1036 times—\$932.40
2 lines—1043 times—\$938.70
2 lines—1050 times—\$945.00
2 lines—1057 times—\$951.30
2 lines—1064 times—\$957.60
2 lines—1071 times—\$963.90
2 lines—1078 times—\$970.20
2 lines—1085 times—\$976.50
2 lines—1092 times—\$982.80
2 lines—1099 times—\$989.10
2 lines—1106 times—\$995.40
2 lines—1113 times—\$1001.70
2 lines—1120 times—\$1008.00
2 lines—1127 times—\$1014.30
2 lines—1134 times—\$1020.60
2 lines—1141 times—\$1026.90
2 lines—1148 times—\$1033.20
2 lines—1155 times—\$1039.50
2 lines—1162 times—\$1045.80
2 lines—1169 times—\$1052.10
2 lines—1176 times—\$1058.40
2 lines—1183 times—\$1064.70
2 lines—1190 times—\$1071.00
2 lines—1197 times—\$1077.30
2 lines—1204 times—\$1083.60
2 lines—1211 times—\$1089.90
2 lines—1218 times—\$1096.20
2 lines—1225 times—\$1102.50
2 lines—1232 times—\$1108.80
2 lines—1239 times—\$1115.10
2 lines—1246 times—\$1121.40
2 lines—1253 times—\$1127.70
2 lines—1260 times—\$1134.00
2 lines—1267 times—\$1140.30
2 lines—1274 times—\$1146.60
2 lines—1281 times—\$1152.90
2 lines—1288 times—\$1159.20
2 lines—1295 times—\$1165.50
2 lines—1302 times—\$1171.80
2 lines—1309 times—\$1178.10
2 lines—1316 times—\$1184.40
2 lines—1323 times—\$1190.70
2 lines—1330 times—\$1197.00
2 lines—1337 times—\$1203.30
2 lines—1344 times—\$1209.60
2 lines—1351 times—\$1215.90
2 lines—1358 times—\$1222.20
2 lines—1365 times—\$1228.50
2 lines—1372 times—\$1234.80
2 lines—1379 times—\$1241.10
2 lines—1386 times—\$1247.40
2 lines—1393 times—\$1253.70
2 lines—1400 times—\$1260.00
2 lines—1407 times—\$1266.30
2 lines—1414 times—\$1272.60
2 lines—1421 times—\$1278.90
2 lines—1428 times—\$1285.20
2 lines—1435 times—\$1291.50
2 lines—1442 times—\$1297.80
2 lines—1449 times—\$1304.10
2 lines—1456 times—\$1310.40
2 lines—1463 times—\$1316.70
2 lines—1470 times—\$1323.00
2 lines—1477 times—\$1329.30
2 lines—1484 times—\$1335.60
2 lines—1491 times—\$1341.90
2 lines—1498 times—\$1348.20
2 lines—1505 times—\$1354.50
2 lines—1512 times—\$1360.80
2 lines—1519 times—\$1367.10
2 lines—1526 times—\$1373.40
2 lines—1533 times—\$1379.70
2 lines—1540 times—\$1386.00
2 lines—1547 times—\$1392.30
2 lines—1554 times—\$1398.60
2 lines—1561 times—\$1404.90
2 lines—1568 times—\$1411.20
2 lines—1575 times—\$1417.50
2 lines—1582 times—\$1423.80
2 lines—1589 times—\$1430.10
2 lines—1596 times—\$1436.40
2 lines—1603 times—\$1442.70
2 lines—1610 times—\$1449.00
2 lines—1617 times—\$1455.30
2 lines—1624 times—\$1461.60
2 lines—1631 times—\$1467.90
2 lines—1638 times—\$1474.20
2 lines—1645 times—\$1480.50
2 lines—1652 times—\$1486.80
2 lines—1659 times—\$1493.10
2 lines—1666 times—\$1499.40
2 lines—1673 times—\$1505.70
2 lines—1680 times—\$1512.00
2 lines—1687 times—\$1518.30
2 lines—1694 times—\$1524.60
2 lines—1701 times—\$1530.90
2 lines—1708 times—\$1537.20
2 lines—1715 times—\$1543.50
2 lines—1722 times—\$1549.80
2 lines—1729 times—\$1556.10
2 lines—1736 times—\$1562.40
2 lines—1743 times—\$1568.70
2 lines—1750 times—\$1575.00
2 lines—1757 times—\$1581.30
2 lines—1764 times—\$1587.60
2 lines—1771 times—\$1593.90
2 lines—1778 times—\$1600.20
2 lines—1785 times—\$1606.50
2 lines—1792 times—\$1612.80
2 lines—1799 times—\$1619.10
2 lines—1806 times—\$1625.40
2 lines—1813 times—\$1631.70
2 lines—1820 times—\$1638.00
2 lines—1827 times—\$1644.30
2 lines—1834 times—\$1650.60
2 lines—1841 times—\$1656.90
2 lines—1848 times—\$1663.20
2 lines—1855 times—\$1669.50
2 lines—1862 times—\$1675.80
2 lines—1869 times—\$1682.10
2 lines—1876 times—\$1688.40
2 lines—1883 times—\$1694.70
2 lines—1890 times—\$1701.00
2 lines—1897 times—\$1707.30
2 lines—1904 times—\$1713.60
2 lines—1911 times—\$1719.90
2 lines—1918 times—\$1726.20
2 lines—1925 times—\$1732.50
2 lines—1932 times—\$1738.80
2 lines—1939 times—\$1745.10
2 lines—1946 times—\$1751.40
2 lines—1953 times—\$1757.70
2 lines—1960 times—\$1764.00
2 lines—1967 times—\$1770.30
2 lines—1974 times—\$1776.60
2 lines—1981 times—\$1782.90
2 lines—1988 times—\$1789.20
2 lines—1995 times—\$1795.50
2 lines—2002 times—\$1801.80
2 lines—2009 times—\$1808.10
2 lines—2016 times—\$1814.40
2 lines—2023 times—\$1820.70
2 lines—2030 times—\$1827.00
2 lines—2037 times—\$1833.30
2 lines—2044 times—\$1839.60
2 lines—2051 times—\$1845.90
2 lines—2058 times—\$1852.20
2 lines—2065 times—\$1858.50
2 lines—2072 times—\$1864.80
2 lines—2079 times—\$1871.10
2 lines—2086 times—\$1877.40
2 lines—2093 times—\$1883.70
2 lines—2100 times—\$1890.00
2 lines—2107 times—\$1896.30
2 lines—2114 times—\$1902.60
2 lines—2121 times—\$1908.90
2 lines—2128 times—\$1915.20
2 lines—2135 times—\$1921.50
2 lines—2142 times—\$1927.80
2 lines—2149 times—\$1934.10
2 lines—2156 times—\$1940.40
2 lines—2163 times—\$1946.70
2 lines—2170 times—\$1953.00
2 lines—2177 times—\$1959.30
2 lines—2184 times—\$1965.60
2 lines—2191 times—\$1971.90
2 lines—2198 times—\$1978.20
2 lines—2205 times—\$1984.50
2 lines—2212 times—\$1990.80
2 lines—2219 times—\$1997.10
2 lines—2226 times—\$2003.40
2 lines—2233 times—\$2009.70
2 lines—2240 times—\$2016.00
2 lines—2247 times—\$2022.30
2 lines—2254 times—\$2028.60
2 lines—2261 times—\$2034.90
2 lines—2268 times—\$2041.20
2 lines—2275 times—\$2047.50
2 lines—2282 times—\$2053.80
2 lines—2289 times—\$2060.10
2 lines—2296 times—\$2066.40
2 lines—2303 times—\$2072.70
2 lines—2310 times—\$2079.00
2 lines—2317 times—\$2085.30
2 lines—2324 times—\$2091.60
2 lines—2331 times—\$2097.90
2 lines—2338 times—\$2104.20
2 lines—2345 times—\$2110.50
2 lines—2352 times—\$2116.80
2 lines—2359 times—\$2123.10
2 lines—2366 times—\$2129.40
2 lines—2373 times—\$2135.70
2 lines—2380 times—\$2142.00
2 lines—2387 times—\$2148.30
2 lines—2394 times—\$2154.60
2 lines—2401 times—\$2160.90
2 lines—2408 times—\$2167.20
2 lines—2415 times—\$2173.50
2 lines—2422 times—\$2179.80
2 lines—2429 times—\$2186.10
2 lines—2436 times—\$2192.40
2 lines—2443 times—\$2198.70
2 lines—2450 times—\$2205.00
2 lines—2457 times—\$2211.30
2 lines—2464 times—\$2217.60
2 lines—2471 times—\$2223.90
2 lines—2478 times—\$2230.20
2 lines—2485 times—\$2236.50
2 lines—2492 times—\$2242.80
2 lines—2499 times—\$2249.10
2 lines—2506 times—\$2255.40
2 lines—2513 times—\$2261.70
2 lines—2520 times—\$2268.00
2 lines—2527 times—\$2274.30
2 lines—2534 times—\$2280.60
2 lines—2541 times—\$2286.90
2 lines—2548 times—\$2293.20
2 lines—2555 times—\$2299.50
2 lines—2562 times—\$2305.80
2 lines—2569 times—\$2312.10
2 lines—2576 times—\$2318.40
2 lines—2583 times—\$2324.70
2 lines—2590 times—\$2331.00
2 lines—2597 times—\$2337.30
2 lines—2604 times—\$2343.60
2 lines—2611 times—\$2349.90
2 lines—2618 times—\$2356.20
2 lines—2625 times—\$2362.50
2 lines—2632 times—\$2368.80
2 lines—2639 times—\$2375.10
2 lines—2646 times—\$2381.40
2 lines—2653 times—\$2387.70
2 lines—2660 times—\$2394.00
2 lines—2667 times—\$2400.30
2 lines—2674 times—\$2406.60
2 lines—2681 times—\$2412.90
2 lines—2688 times—\$2419.20
2 lines—2695 times—\$2425.50
2 lines—2702 times—\$2431.80
2 lines—2709 times—\$2438.10
2 lines—2716 times—\$2444.40
2 lines—2723 times—\$2450.70
2 lines—2730 times—\$2457.00
2 lines—2737 times—\$2463.30
2 lines—2744 times—\$2469.60
2 lines—2751 times—\$2475.90
2 lines—2758 times—\$2482.20
2 lines—2765 times—\$2488.50
2 lines—2772 times—\$2494.80
2 lines—2779 times—\$2501.10
2 lines—2786 times—\$2507.40
2 lines—2793 times—\$2513.70
2 lines—2800 times—\$2520.00
2 lines—2807 times—\$2526.30
2 lines—2814 times—\$2532.60
2 lines—2821 times—\$2538.90
2 lines—2828 times—\$2545.20
2 lines—2835 times—\$2551.50
2 lines—2842 times—\$2557.80
2 lines—2849 times—\$2564.10
2 lines—2856 times—\$2570.40
2 lines—2863 times—\$2576.70
2 lines—2870 times—\$2583.00
2 lines—2877 times—\$2589.30
2 lines—2884 times—\$2595.60
2 lines—2891 times—\$2601.90
2 lines—2898 times—\$2608.20
2 lines—2905 times—\$2614.50
2 lines—2912 times—\$2620.80
2 lines—2919 times—\$2627.10
2 lines—2926 times—\$2633.40
2 lines—2933 times—\$2639.70
2 lines—2940 times—\$2646.00
2 lines—2947 times—\$2652.30
2 lines—2954 times—\$2658.60
2 lines—2961 times—\$2664.90
2 lines—2968 times—\$2671.20
2 lines—2975 times—\$2677.50
2 lines—2982 times—\$2683.80
2 lines—2989 times—\$2690.10
2 lines—2996 times—\$2696.40
2 lines—3003 times—\$2702.70
2 lines—3010 times—\$2709.00
2 lines—3017 times—\$2715.30
2 lines—3024 times—\$2721.60
2 lines—3031 times—\$2727.90
2 lines—3038 times—\$2734.20
2 lines—3045 times—\$2740.50
2 lines—3052 times—\$2746.80
2 lines—3059 times—\$2753.10
2 lines—3066 times—\$2759.40
2 lines—3073 times—\$2765.70
2 lines—3080 times—\$2772.00
2 lines—3087 times—\$2778.30
2 lines—3094 times—\$2784.60
2 lines—3101 times—\$2790.90
2 lines—3108 times—\$2797.20
2 lines—3115 times—\$2803.50
2 lines—3122 times—\$2809.80
2 lines—3129 times—\$2816.10
2 lines—3136 times—\$2822.40
2 lines—3143 times—\$2828.70
2 lines—3150 times—\$2835.00
2 lines—3157 times—\$2841.30
2 lines—3164 times—\$2847.60
2 lines—3171 times—\$2853.90
2 lines—3178 times—\$2860.20
2 lines—3185 times—\$2866.50
2 lines—3192 times—\$2872.80
2 lines—3199 times—\$2879.10
2 lines—3206 times—\$2885.40
2 lines—3213 times—\$2891.70
2 lines—3220 times—\$2898.00
2 lines—3227 times—\$2904.30
2 lines—3234 times—\$2910.60
2 lines—3241 times—\$2916.90
2 lines—3248 times—\$2923.20
2 lines—3255 times—\$2929.50
2 lines—3262 times—\$2935.80
2 lines—3269 times—\$2942.10
2 lines—3276 times—\$2948.40
2 lines—3283 times—\$2954.70
2 lines—3290 times—\$2961.00
2 lines—3297 times—\$2967.30
2 lines—3304 times—\$2973.60
2 lines—3311 times—\$2979.90
2 lines—3318 times—\$2986.20
2 lines—3325 times—\$2992.50
2 lines—3332 times—\$2998.80
2 lines—3339 times—\$3005.10
2 lines—3346 times—\$3011.40
2 lines—3353 times—\$3017.70
2 lines—3360 times—\$3024.00
2 lines—3367 times—\$3030.30
2 lines—3374 times—\$3036.60
2 lines—3381 times—\$3042.90
2 lines—3388 times—\$3049.20
2 lines—3395 times—\$3055.50
2 lines—3402 times—\$3061.80
2 lines—3409 times—\$3068.10
2 lines—3416 times—\$3074.40
2 lines—3423 times—\$3080.70
2 lines—3430 times—\$3087.00
2 lines—3437 times—\$3093.30
2 lines—3444 times—\$3099.60
2 lines—3451 times—\$3105.90
2 lines—3458 times—\$3112.20
2 lines—3465 times—\$3118.50
2 lines—3472 times—\$3124.80
2 lines—3479 times—\$3131.10
2 lines—3486 times—\$3137.40
2 lines—3493 times—\$3143.70
2 lines—3500 times—\$3150.00
2 lines—3507 times—\$3156.30
2 lines—3514 times—\$3162.60
2 lines—3521 times—\$3168.90
2 lines—3528 times—\$3175.20
2 lines—3535 times—\$3181.50
2 lines—3542 times—\$3187.80
2 lines—3549 times—\$3194.10
2 lines—3556 times—\$3200.40
2 lines—3563 times—\$3206.70
2 lines—3570 times—\$3213.00
2 lines—3577 times—\$3219.30
2 lines—3584 times—\$3225.60
2 lines—3591 times—\$3231.90
2 lines—3598 times—\$3238.20
2 lines—3605 times—\$3244.50
2 lines—3612 times—\$3250.80
2 lines—3619 times—\$3257.10
2 lines—3626 times—\$3263.40
2 lines—3633 times—\$3269.70
2 lines—3640 times—\$3276.00
2 lines—3647 times—\$3282.30
2 lines—3654 times—\$3288.60
2 lines—3661 times—\$3294.90
2 lines—3668 times—\$3301.20
2 lines—3675 times—\$3307.50
2 lines—3682 times—\$3313.80
2 lines—3689 times—\$3320.10
2 lines—3696 times—\$3326.40
2 lines—3703 times—\$3332.70
2 lines—3710 times—\$3339.00
2 lines—3717 times—\$3345.30
2 lines—3724 times—\$3351.60
2 lines—3731 times—\$3357.90
2 lines—3738 times—\$3364.20
2 lines—3745 times—\$3370.50
2 lines—3752 times—\$3376.80
2 lines—3759 times—\$3383.10
2 lines—3766 times—\$3389.40
2 lines—3773 times—\$3395.70
2 lines—3780 times—\$3402.00
2 lines—3787 times—\$3408.30
2 lines—3794 times—\$3414.60
2 lines—3801 times—\$3420.90
2 lines—3808 times—\$3427.20
2 lines—3815 times—\$3433.50
2 lines—3822 times—\$3439.80
2 lines—3829 times—\$3446.10
2 lines—3836 times—\$3452.40
2 lines—3843 times—\$3458.70
2 lines—3850 times—\$3465.00
2 lines—3857 times—\$3471.30
2 lines—3864 times—\$3477.60
2 lines—3871 times—\$3483.90
2 lines—3878 times—\$3490.20
2 lines—3885 times—\$3496.50
2 lines—3892 times—\$3502.80
2 lines—3899 times—\$3509.10
2 lines—3906 times—\$3515.40
2 lines—3913 times—\$3521.70
2 lines—3920 times—\$3528.00
2 lines—3927 times—\$3534.30
2 lines—3934 times—\$3540.60
2 lines—3941 times—\$3546.90
2 lines—3948 times—\$3553.20
2 lines—3955 times—\$3559.50
2 lines—3962 times—\$3565.80
2 lines—3969 times—\$3572.10
2 lines—3976 times—\$3578.40
2 lines—3983 times—\$3584.70
2 lines—3990 times—\$3591.00
2 lines—3997 times—\$3597.30
2 lines—4004 times—\$3603.60
2 lines—4011 times—\$3609.90
2 lines—4018 times—\$3616.20
2 lines—4025 times—\$3622.50
2 lines—4032 times—\$3628.80
2 lines—4039 times—\$3635.10
2 lines—4046 times—\$3641.40
2 lines—4053 times—\$3647.70
2 lines—4060 times—\$3654.00
2 lines—4067 times—\$3660.30
2 lines—4074 times—\$3666.60
2 lines—4081 times—\$3672.90
2 lines—4088 times—\$3679.20
2 lines—4095 times—\$3685.50
2 lines—4102 times—\$3691.80
2 lines—4109 times—\$3698.10
2 lines—4116 times—\$3704.40
2 lines—4123 times—\$3710.70
2 lines—4130 times—\$3717.00
2 lines—4137 times—\$3723.30
2 lines—4144 times—\$3729.60
2 lines—4151 times—\$3735.90
2 lines—4158 times—\$3742.20
2 lines—4165 times—\$3748.50
2 lines—4172 times—\$3754.80
2 lines—4179 times—\$3761.10
2 lines—4186 times—\$3767.40
2 lines—4193 times—\$3773.70
2 lines—4200 times—\$3780.00
2 lines—4207 times—\$3786.30
2 lines—4214 times—\$3792.60
2 lines—4221 times—\$3798.90
2 lines—4228 times—\$3805.20
2 lines—4235 times—\$3811.50
2 lines—4242 times—\$3817.80
2 lines—4249 times—\$3824.10
2 lines—4256 times—\$3830.40
2 lines—4263 times—\$3836.70
2 lines—4270 times—\$3843.00
2 lines—4277 times—\$3849.30
2 lines—4284 times—\$3855.60
2 lines—4291 times—\$3861.90
2 lines—4298 times—\$3868.20
2 lines—4305 times—\$3874.50
2 lines—4312 times—\$3880.80
2 lines—4319 times—\$3887.10
2 lines—4326 times—\$3893.40
2 lines—4333 times—\$3899.70
2 lines—4340 times—\$3906.00
2 lines—4347 times—\$3912.30
2 lines—4354 times—\$3918.60
2 lines—4361 times—\$3924.90
2 lines—4368 times—\$3931.20
2 lines—4375 times—\$3937.50
2 lines—4382 times—\$3943.80
2 lines—4389 times—\$3950.10
2 lines—4396 times—\$3956.40
2 lines—4403 times—\$3962.70
2 lines—4410 times—\$3969.00
2 lines—4417 times—\$3975.30
2 lines—4424 times—\$3981.60
2 lines—4431 times—\$3987.90
2 lines—4438 times—\$3994.20
2 lines—4445 times—\$4000.50
2 lines—4452 times—\$4006.80
2 lines—4459 times—\$4013.10
2 lines—4466 times—\$4019.40
2 lines—4473 times—\$4025.70
2 lines—4480 times—\$4032.00
2 lines—4487 times—\$4038.30
2 lines—4494 times—\$4044.60
2 lines—4501 times—\$4050.90
2 lines—4508 times—\$4057.20
2 lines—4515 times—\$4063.50
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2 lines—4536 times—\$4082.40
2 lines—4543 times—\$4088.70
2 lines—4550 times—\$4095.00
2 lines—4557 times—\$4101.30
2 lines—4564 times—\$4107.60
2 lines—4571 times—\$4113.90
2 lines—4578 times—\$4120.2

14-00000

RESS-TELEGRAM-D-13
 28 12. Call. Sunday, May 12. 1989
omes for Sale **189**
NORTH LONG BEACH
NEW, 3-BEDROOM
1 1/2 BATH HOME
 1284 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
 DOUBLE CAR GARAGE
 MILTON MAID CARPETING
 MUGG CLOSET
 CROWN MOULDING
 DELUXE BUILT-INS
 8 FT. GLIDING GLASS DOOR
 TO PATIO
 CONCRETE PATIO AREA
 AND MANY MORE EXTRAS!
From \$18,500 - 67
\$1000 Down - \$128 M.

CALL FOR LIST OF LOCATIONS
 & FREE COLOR BROCHURE
 Maxson Construction Co.
 PHONE GA 3-5483

"Real Nice 3-Unit"
 Close to
 Long Beach Frewy!
 There, 3-bedroom with built-in—
 ideal for either OCCASION—3-bed-
 room duplex, only five years and
 priced for under \$20,000. See
 CAL MA 5-1214—Key of 4708 S.W.
 POWER Blvd.
 WALKER & LEE.

WHY RENT???

\$795 DOWN BUYS:
B.R.D.M., CARPETED, No. 1000
CHICKEN COOKING, 10' x 16' 1/2'
available \$97 mo. incl. 6% int. va-
cuum SEE, BUY, MOVE IN TO-
DAY!

D. VAN LIZZEN, Realtor
OPEN EVENINGS
2170 PACIFIC HE 2-5461

3-BR., 1 1/2 BATHS
3225 PARCLOFT AVE.
Hardw. floors, low overpr., in
re. furn. Full cinder block fence.
Close to bus line, shopping &
entertainment.

VACANT, IMMED. POSSESSION!
MICKEY BEHIS GA 2-4444
\$175 L. B. Blvd. Evrs: GA 3-8446

NEVA DUPLYE

NEW DUPLEX
Open 2 to 4 til Sold
2030 HARDING
Large 2 B.R. Birch white brick
Entry Hall, lots of closets. Car-
ported. Hurry & see -
CA 2 6256 Broker CA 2 2929

3340 La Jara—Open 1-5
Full dining rm., 2 baths. Firepl.
B.T.M. range & oven. A/C heat.
W. main living of wul. 2 car gar.
Substn. low terms.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR
OPEN EVENINGS
CA 3 7914; WA 5 7060; CA 2 8799

OPEN—18101 RAHN
2 B.R., 1 1/2 BATH. Gf heat. See
to appreciate!

Open Sat. 6121 Grundy

2 br. for call for apt. 3
Call Mr. SCRATCHER, GA 34129
VIKING RHY. 426-8184

Open 1-4—3320 Scott St.
Sharp, 3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, Water-tail
dishwasher, 2nd floor, 1st floor
W. to 1st & Howard. Landscaped.
Patio. Dole gar. CB fence. Lge.
lot. Inside & outside Antennas.
CALL 426-8184

CROWN RHY. 426-7083

2-BR. — NICE!
OPEN—529 CALIFORNIA
See this fine, modern kitchen.
Call for store & bus line, prices
to suit.

MICKEY BEMIS GA 2-4444
5175 L. S. Blvd. Eves. GA 3-3666
DEPT. OF COM. & IND. AFF. 4-4444

DECORATORS DREAM
Bring your ideas, your paint
brush & a little cash. Must 2-bdr.
w/ 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor. Extra
space. Potential unlimited. Royal
Resale, 17415 Lakeshore Blvd.,
Bettendorf, IAE 52626.

YETTER PARK
A truly lovely 2-br. home with
firest, carpeting throughout, dispo-
sable, 1st floor. Call for details.
Lot. Lots more for \$14,500. You
can ask no more!
MORRIS BUTLER, REALTOR
6176 Atlantic GA3468

OPEN 3 TO 4:30 P. M.
1918 E. 63rd

Sharp 2-bdr. newly decorated. New
roof. Immediate possession.
JERRY'S REALTY
OPEN EVENINGS

4327 Orange CA 91327
\$1150 DN, \$9729 MO.
 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrms. Spanish
 stucco with modern interior. Car-
 peting & drps. like new. \$1.4k
 range & built in refrigerator
 cord cafe & plenty of extras.
 Only 315,750 Realtor. MA19346

BARGAIN
 1 BR. & den Small lot. Close to
 Bixby Knolls shopping.
 Only \$10,950 full price
JERRY'S REALTY
 OPEN EVENINGS
 4327 Orange CA 91327

2.BR. + GUEST HOUSE
 Sharp, Clean property. Mr. & Mrs.
 & shonibins. 4x14. 8-4 lot.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
 OPEN EVENINGS

GA 37914 HA 27060: GA 37900
DUPLEX—\$900 DOWN
 Both stucco units on ground floor.
 3 br. each. Hardw. floor, tile.
 Furnaces. Price \$14,500. Drive
 by 2200 Poncey. 15 min. Call
MABRY RIV. GE 5-782 (GE 3347)
 ✓ OWNERS GONE!
 Vacant, move in with \$1000 dn
 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
 gr. Attractive ranch-pl & good
 stone fencing. A sleeper! Need
 T.L.C. Hurry!
HA 281 Moore Eve: GA 3-2262
6905—6907 DELTA
 2 on 1-2 BR. Income & C&S
 or Ask for BETTY BROWN, CM 303
VIKING Rly. 428-6184
OPEN 1:30 P.M.

5911 OLYVE
Remodeled, 3 Bdrms., m. shoproom
& bus. hse. Real Cvs.
MA #2478 Realtor MA #2796

2-Br. Duplex—Age 1 Yr.
Carpet & draper, 11x20 kitchen,
Natural cabinets, XPS! Fullsize
bath. Tile, hwd floor, CP's new!
RATON! Call 5912
5912 Orange Ave. & n.m. CA #4748

OPEN—502 CALIFORNIA

LITTLE BEAUTY
1-Br. Nicely furn. stucco home.
Large fenced lot. Near schools &
shopping. \$1,500 down.
WATS CA #3443

LARGE R-2
ONLY \$50K DOWN
2-br. South View Delis #1.
Alley. Great location. RENTAL

111 E. SUNSET - OPEN
 A clean home with 2 bedrooms,
 central air conditioning, more, LOW
 DOWN - \$4000
 HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR

3 TO 1 YOU WIN! - {
 with this 3-br. home 4 bunks
 \$15000 on, is available thru 4
 Today's best bet
 ROYAL REALTY - \$1
 17615 Lakewood Blvd. ME #4262

GI NO DOWN
 3br. thucca, 100% new, 4
 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. ROYAL
 REALTY, 17615 Lakewood Blvd.
 Bettiford, ME #4263.

CUSTOM 2 ON 1

2 br., 2 baths & 3 br. Parnell on
home & income. Near construc-
tion. Call MARY, 63-6254.

VIKING Rty. 428-8184

*** PRICE REDUCED ***
Clean corner property.
W. to W. Forest, Pkts. den. 6d.
gar.

BARBARA FULLER, Real Esty
CA 209-74 CA 3425 GE 4556

BIG KITCHEN

2 BDRM. 16'x18' 16'x18'
Only 7 yrs. old. Open 8'x10'.

MOULD Rty CA 3-8448

OPEN—6200 MYRTLE

2 Br., 2 den. Bk in ramped down W.
to 2 1/2 car. Serv. porch.

S. L. Starr Co. CA 3-1417

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100

TODAY ONLY
'88 CHEVROLET
PICK UP

\$695

WIDGER GOODWIN
DODGE

1600 Lakewood Blvd. TO & FROM
Bellevue. Open Even. & Sunday

**FINE CHEV. 4 door truck w/
power mechanics body - 1990
for W. 7 door pickup w/box
& rack - Power mechanic
body for V-160 pickup. See a
Thermodyne Corp. 3555 California
Bl. Los Angeles. We can call 431-2644
or 1-800-333-3434 for more info.**

34 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP WITH 8
bed, two burner, new finish, 3
cylinders rubber, low mileage. A
warranty. Priced to sell.

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Established 1920 TE 5427
234 West Anasheim, WILMINGTON

'61 CHEYROLET—\$1099
APACHE TO PANEL TRUCK
Stick Shift, Radio & Heater
GEO. GUNDERSON
701 S.B. BLVD. MEATH

'61 FORD 1/2 Ton Long Bed Pickup
Radio, Heater, commercial burners
Clean. A-1 warranty

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD

'61 CHEVROLET—\$109.
APACHE 10 PANEL TRUCK
Stuck Shift, Radio & Heater.
GEO. GUNDERSON
705 E. BLVD. HEATH

NEW '74 GMC - \$1799
 12 TOM PICKUP. Delivered here
 Cecil L. Thomas & Sons
 Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC
 101 Highway at Vermont CA 300
PICKUPS GALORE
 Choice selection by stock
 MARK THORNTON
 7013 ALONDRA PARAMOUNT

Auto Parts & Repairs 16
SAVE ON REPAIRS. Auto. Parts. & Labor. 10% Off. 1234 Main St. N.E. 4000
Auto Trade Schools. N.E. 9100
 '59 Chevy. Six. Wagon. wrecked

Selling everything 2nd eng. w.
automatic TO 246.

8 JEEP ENG. & TRANS. COM-
PLETE. \$607.00

TWO 15' Early Ford chain
drum \$30.

54 MERC. Hardtop body parts. ex-
cept left front fender. \$1219.75

Electric Cars 77

AUTOETTE, \$273.50 down, \$28 per
mo. Good cond. 8 good battery
\$282. Wally's, foot corner,
\$282. Wally's, phone. \$48.55

LAWSON elect. car & batteries
charger, \$224. 2700 E. 10th.

**ELECTRIC CAR MONTHLY
NE \$1588**

MARLETTOWN ELECT. CAR. V-8
excellent condition. AE 326

ELECTRIC Showper de luxe, 1 hr.
new. Reasonable. \$22.99

Cars Wanted 17

WE NEED CARS!!
Highest prices paid for 1955's thru 1963's. See Norm today.
DICK BROWNING
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealers
1290 Lone Beach Blvd. H.E. 5410

TOP CASH
ANY CAR & ANY MODEL.
Local or out of state cars.
Open every day 9 to 5 P.M.
2120 W. Pac. Cst.
GE 5-3110 H.E. 4150

WE NEED CARS
WILL ABSOLUTELY PAY TOP
Before You Sell See Us
JOHNNIE "O" USED CARS
2438 L.B. BLVD. PH. 426-3131

**BEFORE YOU SELL—BE SURE
OF US**
JOHNNIE "O" USED CARS
2438 L.B. BLVD. PH. 426-3131

WANTED: Junk cars or wrecks
Highest prices paid. GS 500-4
Free.

JUNK CARS NEEDED

Highest prices paid. 874 5719
 LLOYD C. PATTERSON
 Top Prices for Clean Cars
 7101 LONG BEACH BLVD. - E.
 JUNK CARS WANTED
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 TOP \$ FOR WRECKED
 OR JUNK CARS PH. 428 7171
 BUY used cars & pick up your
 ME \$3015

Auto Parts & Repairs. 16

Special
 450
 LABOR
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 PARTS

* Free loan cars * Free towing

5 • 100% Financing (O.A.C.)
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 TORRANCE, CALIF.
 • Auto Parts & Repairs •
& PARTS
 SINCE 1951
 IMPORTED CARS
 EFFICIENT SERVICE

**—LARGE PARTS STOCK
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—ENGINE MODIFICATION
A LUBE TO OVERHAUL •
—DOMESTIC—FOREIGN CAR PARTS
OF NEW YORK**

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**LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.
ME 2-8916 ME 4-8523
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MONS. FRI.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. THURSDAY**

9 Auto Parts & Repairs 1

POWER
THE

\$6995
MOST SIXES

\$9995
MOST EIGHTS

Here's What We Do

10. Rebuilt Ford
 11. 72 Aerial Cement Mixer
 12. 1962 Chevrolet
 13. 1961 Buick Wildcat
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**FREE
LOAN CARS
TOWING**

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 12, 1946
176 Autos for Sale 176

**LY CARSIDE CHAT
 RIDINGS CADILLAC**

Only Authorized Cadillac Dealer


Every a "NEW" used car usually already
 car and model that he wants. The main
 particular car and to purchase it at
 a shopping around he may find a price
 the model car. Don't be misled as to
 are priced cheaper . . . the difference
 is really a savings. The only reason for the
 answered by the car itself . . . **QUALITY!**

thoroughly inspect and test drive the
 We, at RIDINGS, urge you to compare
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 Difference . . .

Yes, but cordially invite you to visit our
 All cars are clearly marked as to their

price.

IGS CADILLAC
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175	Station Wagons	175
ME wood, V-8 r. blue \$7.99	 A-1	

STATION WAGON
1958 RAMBLER
Classic Super
The popular four door country
model with economy steel shell
and 4 door hard top. Heater
and wall tires. A nice car
that looks and drives great.
\$799
MEL BURNS FORD
255 Linn Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
CA # 3315 CA # 3316

'62 BUICK SPECIAL
9-PASS. STA. WAG.
Popular V-6 with Automatic, radio,
heater. A beautiful well cared for
station wagon.
\$1899
FREE!! 100%
Parts & Labor Warranty
With This Car
BOULEVARD BUICK
1900 Linn Beach Blvd.
W. 1/2 mi. S. of Hwy. 101

BUICK
BLVD.
CA 74874

ER
First Station
Transmissions

OTORS
GEN
Woodruff
TO 46741

AGON
air, radio,
and power
steering with Airp

IG OLDS
ME 7474

'60 BUICK LE SABRE
STATION WAGON
Leach's with red interior-
white-wall tires, power steering &
brakes, etc. P.S. side.
\$1399
FREE!! 100%
Parts & Labor Warranty.
With The
BOULEVARD BUICK
1990 LONG BEACH BLVD.
ME 72735 CA 74874

'61 FALCON DELUXE
STATION WAGON
Fire engine red with real. new
Leach's tires, power steering
tires, Automatic, radio, heater, etc.
\$1399
FREE!! 100%
Parts & Labor Warranty
With The Car.
BOULEVARD BUICK

AGON
EDAN
radiator, Really

IG OLDS
1961 Olds
4-cyl. Wagon
radio, heater—power

'S
GE 3-0978
Automatic P.
door lock, 12
Xint.
Cush. or
door, floor,
wagon, radio,
steer. S475
Ocala,
GA. #6603

in Wagon, 3799
1961 Olds
1961 Olds
station wagon.

LONG BEACH BLVD. #2478
55 CHEVROLET—\$499
210-4 door station Wagon-VS
Power-lock—MC 192

CORMIER CHEVROLET
60 Long Beach Blvd. #E 4535

61 CORVIA Lakedown wagon—
radio & heater—Automatic—\$1199

DENHAM'S
2533 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-9827

61 Olds Wagon '58 Like new
Automatic—radio & heater—\$1995

DENHAM'S
2533 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-9827

61 Olds Wagon '58 Like new
first. Real clean. Original equip.
w/air. Purchased in L.B. 5685. 2028
Auto, L.B.

Autos for Sale 776

INDEPENDENT
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CLASSIFIED

EVROLEY
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AMERICAN Auto
3330 N. No
ME 7-3531

STORAGE
WAGON 3295
ering, R & H
E. Anaheim
Wagon—give

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NEW CAR advertising accepted from franchised dealers only. CURRENT MODEL advertising by other than franchised dealers accepted 15 days prior local announcement dates.

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We are assumed to be used
used.

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**KENDON
VALUES**

'61 CHEV. — \$1499
STATION WAGON, 8 cyl. slick
shin, radio, heater.

'60 VOLVO — \$1099
122.5 4 DOOR SEDAN with 4 speed
transmission.

MGA ROSTER. — \$999
White with new black vinyl interior,
rad. & heater, wire wheels.

'58 CHEV. — \$899
REL. AWD TOP, 8 c engine,
radio, heater.

'58 PONTIAC — \$699
4 DOOR HARTDIP, Fully equipped
and surprisingly sharp.

KENDON'S

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Authorized VW Dealer:
1201 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94116
TE 2-2674 Open even & Sat.

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120 STARBUCKS CARS
CASH, CREDIT & Leases.
100% Financing O.A.C.
OPEN 9 TO 5 CLOSED SUNDAY
CAVIN USED CARS
FINANCING COAST HWY.
TILLY BEACH
THE BEST OF THE \$599
PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

TRADE DOWN AT
JOHNNIE "O" Used Cars
320 B.L. Blvd. Ph. 426-1741

SE TURNPIKE Chumey, \$598. MICH.
SALES. 120000. 4 DOOR. 1974.
Will take transportation car

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11

2051-10

FORD
BIRD.
C.A. 8237
TILE
with
water-
proof
sheeting

1000, Club,
 & Porter,
 everywhere
 Motor Sales
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 1974
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RY AVE. GA 6-33

FRIENDLY RAMBLER
401 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON — NE 8-0581

From Long Beach Only 4 Miles North on
Long Beach Freeway

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO		DODGE		OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH		LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD	
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	Yuma Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic	GA 4-8403	Dict Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621
COMPTON		Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4140	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD	NE 1-4143	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 2-1181
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton		Savely & Langford		Newings	7440 E. First Ave., Downey
		401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 6-9081		
AUSTIN		Widger-Goodwin Dodge			
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	WILMINGTON	TE 4-8595		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim			
LONG BEACH		FALCON			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			
BUICK		Courtesy Ford	ME 3-1107		
LONG BEACH		15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Boulevard Buick	HE 2-7911; SP 5-4154	Hal's Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
1811 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		Mal Burn, 2009 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 8-7141	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	NE 2-7145		
Pease Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	Glen Organ Ford			
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
ORANGE COUNTY		WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-4521		
Terry A. Bick & Wau, Huntington Beach	EE 6-8518	Kott & Smoler Ford			
		336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
CADILLAC		FIAT			
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
Bedings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic	GA 4-0754		
CHEVROLET		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 7-1781		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		Pease Bros. Buick (Imports)	NE 2-4940		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7427	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	Whittier Imports			
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781				
8059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood					
ARTESIA		FORD			
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
11100 E. South St., Artesia		Mal Burn, 2009 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE		Hal's Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	ME 3-1107		
Enech Chevrolet	NE 8-0523	Courtesy Ford Sales			
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate		15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
George Chevrolet	WA 5-2251	Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	Hensley-Anderson Ford	TO 7-2734		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		1833 Alondra, Bellflower			
Paramount Chevrolet	ME 0-7181	WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-4521		
Corner Freestone at Paramount Blvd.		Kott & Smoler Ford			
ORANGE COUNTY		336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700	IMPERIAL			
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
CHRYSLER		2. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131		
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.B.	TO 7-2731	Curt's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington			
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301	JAGUAR			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	NE 2-7171	LONG BEACH			
Guy Moorhart, Inc.		Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754		
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		JEEP			
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
Curt's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		Dorner Motors, 4305 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560		
COMET		Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0568		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		LANCER			
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 6-1761	Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Ray Fladobos, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		Savely & Langford	NE 1-4143		
CORVAIR		401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		UNCOLN CONTINENTAL			
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	LOTUS			
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
8059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		MERCEDES-BENZ			
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	MG			
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		LONG BEACH			
CORVETTE		Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD		WILMINGTON	TE 4-8595		
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	MERCURY			
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON		Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	TO 6-1761		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		Ray Fladobos, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	Savely & Langford	NE 1-4143		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
DART		WILMINGTON	TE 4-8595		
LONG BEACH		Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim			
Yuma Holmes, 3515 & Atlantic	GA 4-8403	METROPOLITAN			
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD			
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON	TO 6-9081	Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		MORRIS			
Savely & Langford	NE 1-4143	LONG BEACH			
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
WILMINGTON	TE 4-8595				
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim					
DATSUN					
LONG BEACH					
Long Beach Honda					
8105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim	GE 9-0943				

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-1 USED CARS	16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER'S WAGON TOWN	2223 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-7041	ED JENSON	15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717
L. A. ANDERSON	1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOHMEER MOTORS	1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING	850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS	1049 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON	7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-7979	DORSA USED CARS	1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS	1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	HARMONY MTRS.	700 L.B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES	3765 Cherry, GA 6-6565
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON	219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
		IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Cmp., NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS	2295 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-2983
				WOOLFERT MOTORS	2399 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., HE 9-9960

1ST ANNUAL

SUMMER VACATION

Independent Press Telegram

AUTO GUIDE

HE 2-5959

CLASSTIFIED

FEATURING TRAVEL TIPS BY FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM TRAVEL EDITOR

FRIDAY, MAY 29th



Announcing! SENSATIONAL TRIPLE SERVICED

LATE MODEL CARS

To Look and Drive Like New Cars!

USED CAR SPECIALS!

- RE-EQUIPPED WITH FIVE BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES!
- BRAND NEW DELCO BATTERY
- MOTOR TUNE-UP COMPLETE WITH NEW PLUGS & CONDENSER
- NEW 30,000-MILE BONDED BRAKE LININGS
- PLUS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE! COVERS EVERYTHING FOR 30 DAYS

1962 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes and loads of others. Stock #1737

\$2895

1963 FORD

GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE

Automatic, trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewall. Stock #10092.

\$2095

1963 TEMPEST

LE MANS COUPE

Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock #9831.

\$1795

1960 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE HARDTOP

Auto, trans, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock #10217.

\$1295

1961 TEMPEST

COUPE

Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock #1000.

\$895

1959 PONTIAC

STAR CHIEF HARDTOP

Automatic trans, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #10086.

\$895

1959 OLDS

SUPER 88 HARDTOP COUPE

Automatic trans, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock #10252.

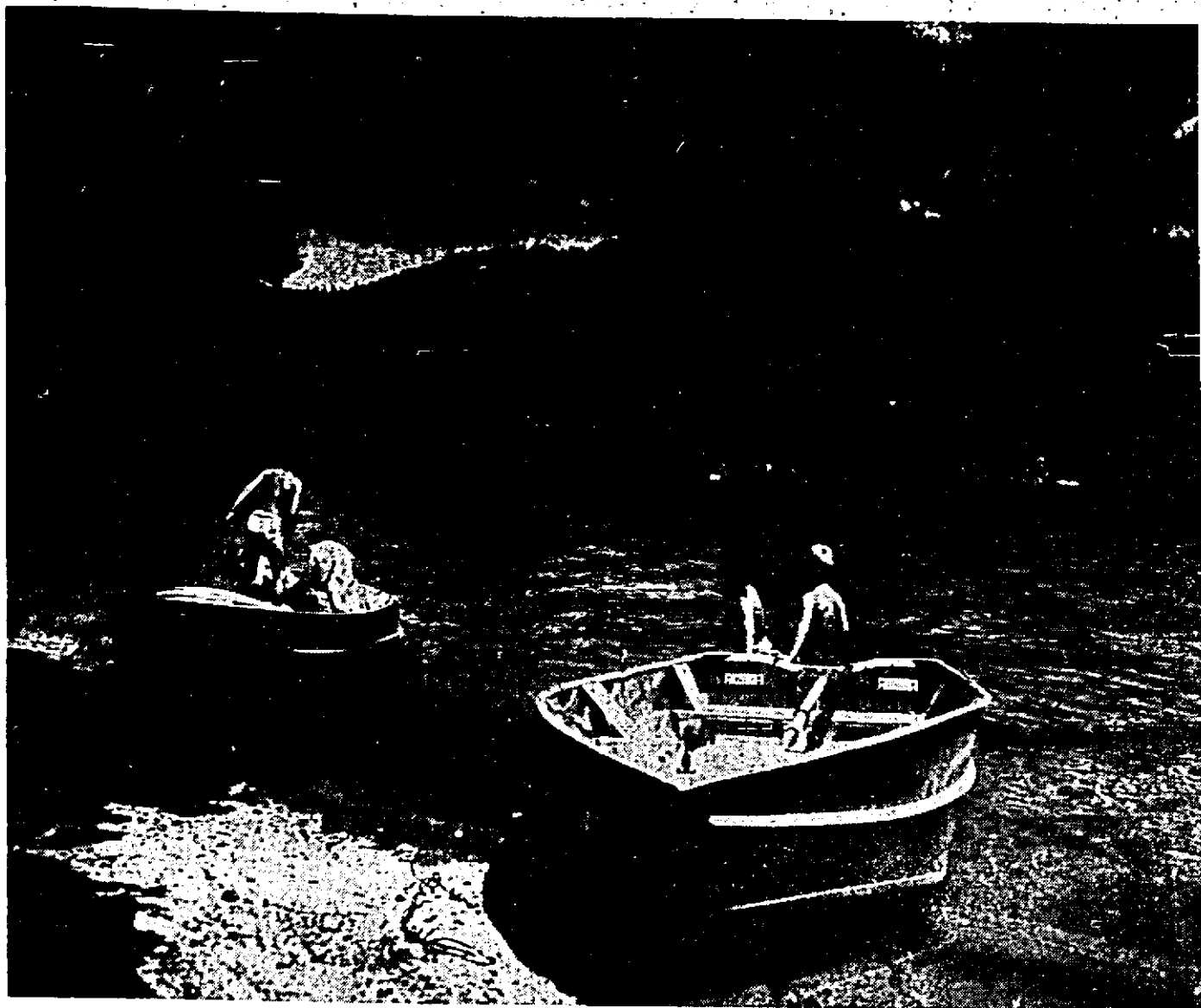
\$895



1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HE 7-4111

OPEN NIGHTLY 7:10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

'Big Creek'—Power in Wonderland



By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

They call it Big Creek. One of the world's greatest hydroelectric developments, it is located high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains some 60 miles northeast of Fresno. It is part of the Southern California Edison Co.'s vast power system.

Big Creek is a composite of 15 major dams, six man-made lakes, eight powerhouses and huge tunnels. It represents an investment exceeding \$215 million . . . planned and built as a private business undertaking.

When snow melts in the mountains the water runs into Florence, Huntington and Shaver Lakes; Lake Thomas A. Edison; Redinger Lake and Mammoth Pool reservoir. Edison Lake is highest in the mountains, at 7,642 feet. Florence is next highest, at 7,327 feet. Mammoth Pool is lowest, at 3,330 feet.

★ ★ ★

"THE HARDEST-WORKING WATER in the world" thus continues its downward journey, through lakes, tunnels and giant penstock pipes. Energy of the falling water is used to generate electricity in a series of powerhouses; then the water flows to Friant Dam, where it is stored for controlled release to irrigate thousands of acres in the San Joaquin Valley.

The lake region is an outstanding vacation area of more than a thousand square miles (see Huntington Lake scene in picture at left) and is visited annually by thousands of people.

Known to only a few hardy explorers in the early days of California, the Big Creek area now is a spectacular outdoor playground for sightseers, fishermen and hunters. Such activities are encouraged by the Edison Co.

The power firm maintains a trout farm to keep the lakes supplied; it has its own forestry service and conservation program.

★ ★ ★

CREATION OF BIG CREEK as a source of electric power is a thrilling story of engineering triumphs that started in 1911 when the Pacific Light & Power Corp. undertook the development. Southern California Edison absorbed Pacific Light & Power in 1929 and completed the project to its present status.

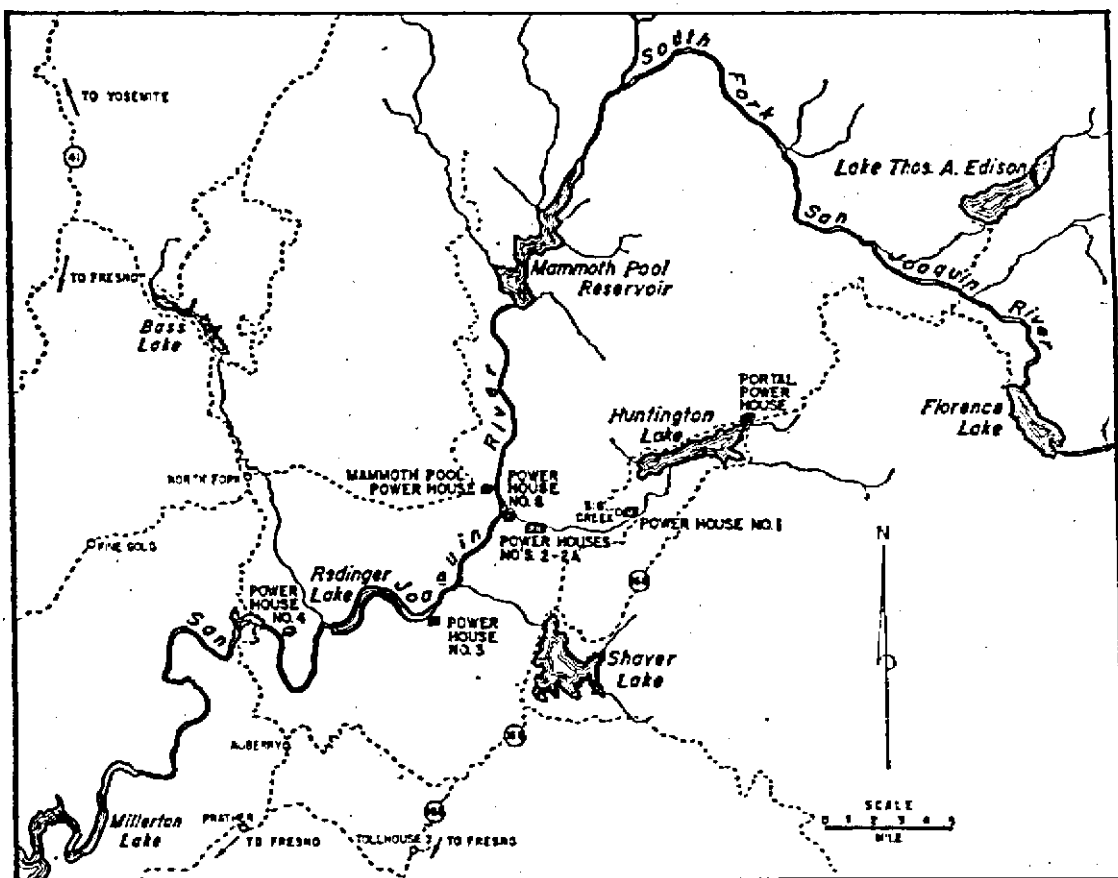
There are eight tunnels, most dramatic of which is Ward Tunnel, 15 feet in diameter and 13 miles long, connecting the Florence Lake drainage area to the rest of the system. It runs through a solid granite mountain 11 miles wide and reaches an elevation of 9,300 feet. During construction, men were taken to work in the tunnel on railroad cars. Completion of the tunnel required five years of hard work.

Electricity from the powerhouses is carried over high-voltage transmission lines to substations and fed into the Edison distributing system—saying, in effect, "More power to you," Southern California.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

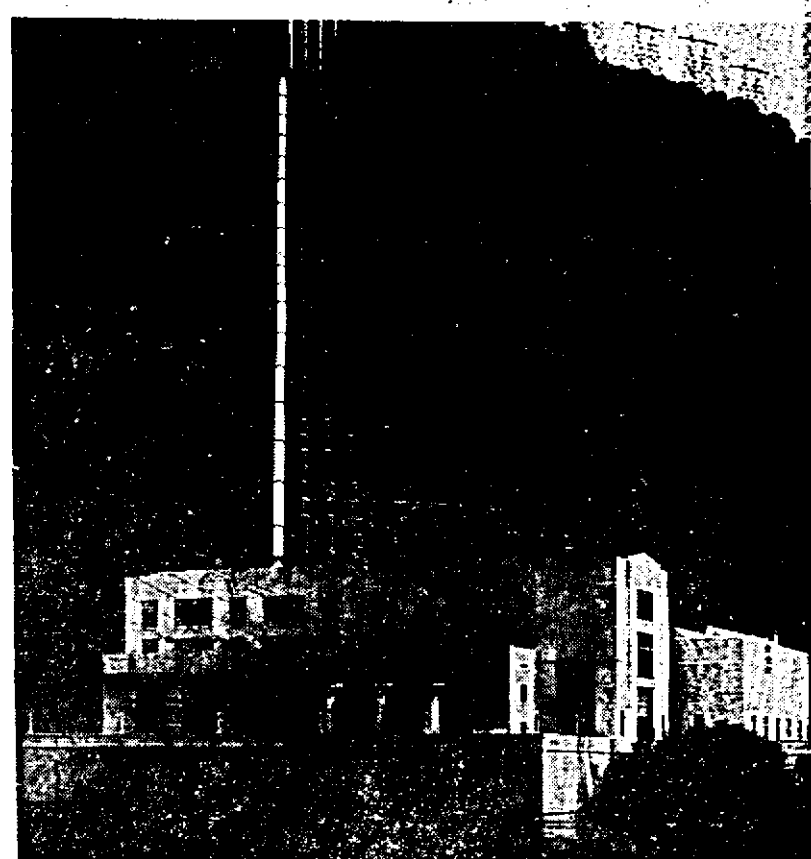
★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, MAY 17, 1946



Map shows location of powerhouses and man-made lakes at Big Creek. Varied elevations permit reuse of water to energize generators and ultimately provide irrigation for valley farmers. Big Creek generates 690,000 kilowatts of Edison's five-million kilowatt capacity.

Huge pipes, called penstocks, deliver water at bullet speed to spin turbine blades in powerhouse. Shown here is Powerhouse J, one of eight at Big Creek.



Giant 'Leisure World' to Be Built in New Jersey

Plans for construction of the "world's largest retirement community," to be built in New Jersey at a cost exceeding \$500-million, have announced by Rossmoor Corporation, developers of the Rossmoor Leisure World communities in California.

The new planned retirement community will be located about 12 miles from Princeton and will encompass approximately 3,000 acres of gently rolling farmland midway between the metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia. Upon completion, the new community is expected to be the largest retirement city of its type in the world.

IT WILL CONTAIN seven clubhouses, three 18-hole golf courses, a major auditorium, landscaped parks, lakes, bridal trails, swimming pools, tennis courts and complete medical facilities including two clinics and a 300-bed hospital.

The Leisure World will be designed as a series of 30 quiet residential neighborhoods containing approximately 1,000 homes in each for an anticipated population of 50,000 people. The community will be limited to persons 52 years of age or over.

Forum Will Hear Rokahr

"Long Beach—Its Position in the Realm of World Trade" will be discussed at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Featured speaker for the breakfast meeting will be Jack Rokahr, assistant to the director of the International Trade Department, Los Angeles Field Office, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Only last week Rokahr conducted a trade expansion seminar in the Chamber boardroom for south coast area manufacturers.

Conducted weekly in the Crown Cafeteria, First and Alamitos Avenue, the forum is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. It begins at 7:15 a.m.

Dr. Robert Walker, local dentist, last week succeeded Clive Graham as chairman.

ROSS W. CORTESE, who heads Rossmoor Corporation, said he selected the location because of its easy availability from Philadelphia and New York.

The first Leisure World, at Seal Beach, contains a resident population of 10,000. The Leisure World in Laguna Hills opened early this year, as did the Leisure World of Walnut Creek near San Francisco.

Other projects are under way near Chicago and Washington, D. C.

In the near future the Rossmoor Corporation will start work on projects in Canada and Europe.

Hunt Foods Has New President

Carl Kalbfleisch, 60, has been named president of Hunt Foods & Industries, Inc., Fullerton, to succeed Norton Simon, who resigned.

Simon, 57, became president of Hunt's in 1943. He will continue as chairman of the firm's finance committee.

Kalbfleisch has been executive vice president and chief operating officer and general manager since 1958.

CITY WOOS INDUSTRY

New Promotional Brochure Hails 'Power' of Long Beach

The "Power" of Long Beach is inventoried for industry in a sparkling new, 32-page, full color book, "The Power of Long Beach, Calif.," introduced the past week by Long Beach Promotion, Inc.

(PHOTO ON PAGE R-2)

The new promotional piece was presented Friday to members of the City Council and Water and Harbor commissions, at a joint meeting hosted by the board of directors of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., at Mr. C's Restaurant.

At the same time, LBPI presented a report of its activities for the past year including publicity and news services of the organization, tourist and industrial advertising programs.

THE PRESENTATION was made by Bob Graham, treasurer of the promotional group, who represents the Los Altos Business Association on the LBPI board of directors.

During his report on tourist and industrial advertising campaigns conducted in the east, midwest, southwest and Pacific Coast, Graham said a recent Department of Commerce survey reports "possibly the fastest, most effective way to attract industry is

by first attracting tourists. The reason is that in selecting plant locations, industrialists are seeking for their employees the same kind of community atmosphere that appeals to tourists."

VERN BAKER, manager of Long Beach Promotion, said the new brochure will be distributed through the city, harbor, and water departments and the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce to key industrialists who have shown a real interest in locating new plants or offices in the Long Beach Area.

"It's the first real sales piece they will receive from the city," Baker said. "I am certain that no other city in the United States has an industrial book that will be able to equal it, either in appearance or in the information it contains."

The "Power" book outlines the industrial story of Long Beach by explaining the power of the city. It is sectionalized into separate stories such as the "Motive Power," "Electric and Communications Power," and the "Profit Power" of the city.

The Orange County Escrow Association will be host for the 7:15 p.m. affair, which is co-sponsored by the California - Escrow - Association and Orange Coast College.

Keynote speaker will be John Lyman, vice president for business development of Security Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles. Graduates will be given certificates.

'Day of Music' Will Spark Realtor Week

A Day of Music, sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in conjunction with the start of Realtor Week, will be held May 24 in the Concert Hall of the Long Beach Auditorium.

Musical entertainment will be provided by schools in the Long Beach Unified School District under the supervision of Fred O'Leary, superintendent of music.

The program is open to the public and will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Polytechnic High School Band will provide

College Escrow Class to Get Certificates

The nation's first graduating class in a college escrow training program will be honored at an initial Annual Escrow Achievement Banquet Wednesday at the Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach.

The Orange County Escrow Association will be host for the 7:15 p.m. affair, which is co-sponsored by the California - Escrow - Association and Orange Coast College.

Keynote speaker will be John Lyman, vice president for business development of Security Title Insurance Co., Los Angeles. Graduates will be given certificates.



—Long Beach News Bureau Photo

FRESH OFF THE PRESS

Bob Graham, member of the board of directors of Long Beach Promotion, Inc., looks at the first finished pages of LBPI's new industrial brochure, "The Power of Long Beach, Calif." The 32-page, full-color book was printed by Green's of Long Beach. It was introduced to members of the City Council, Harbor and Water Commissioners at a luncheon Friday. (See story on R-1.)

New Realty Group to Meet Wednesday

The newly-formed 22nd District Master Exchange Group, comprised of representatives from the nine real estate boards in the 22nd District, California Real Estate Association, will hold its first general meeting Wednesday noon in Sierra Restaurant, 16227

Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. At the organizational meeting earlier this month, Kelly Hamilton of Whittier was elected as the group's first president. Other officers are Sandy Sanderson of Long Beach, vice president; Omar Knutson of Montebello, treasurer; and Fae Matthews of Long Beach, secretary.

Cobbley Joins Building Center in Los Alamitos

Lee Cobbley, 41, of 2041 Snowden Ave., Long Beach, has resigned as a gyro technician at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard after 12 years of service.

He has become associated with the American Building Center in Los Alamitos as part owner.

Welcoming Cobbley into the firm, manager Bob Marks said:

"With a new growing organization designed to give service, savings and satisfaction to consumers and contractors alike, we are pleased to have Lee Cobbley with American Building Center."

While at the shipyard, Cobbley helped demagnetize some of the largest ships in the Navy and aided in developing new gyro techniques.

The Master Exchange Group was established to facilitate exchanges of property listings between various areas of the district. The board of directors includes two representatives from each of the realty boards in the district, which includes the Long Beach, Bellflower, Montebello, Whittier, Compton-Lynwood, Downey, Southeast (South Gate), Pico-Rivera and La Mirada Boards of Realtors.

Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month.

Dividend Increased

Alfred Hart, president of City National Bank, Beverly Hills, announced last week that the Board of Directors has declared a cash dividend of 50c per share, payable July 10, 1964, to stockholders of record June 19, 1964. This represents an increase of 25c over the cash dividend declared last year.



Harry Buffum, chairman of the board of Buffums, is shown at entrance of store's new Interior Design Center, located just west of main Long Beach store at Broadway and Pacific Avenue.



'Surprises' in Buffums' New Center

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Reproduction of an antique Venetian vitrine imported from Italy . . . an authentic antique campaign chest from Scotland . . . an antique condiment set from Germany . . .

Those were among the exquisite one-of-a-kind pieces from here and abroad that dazzled first-week browsers and customers at Buffums' new Interior Design Center, Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

Those who, with a spirit of discovery, ventured through the impressive 12-foot double doors of the new center—done in a contemporary statement of the federal period—found there a new world of excitement in interior design.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE center's treasures are the newest concepts in wall coverings—materials as unlikely as pillow ticking (two walls of the store are done in this), also exquisite satin damask laminated on paper and excitingly colorful vinyls so durable "they can be washed forever."

On display are samples of living room furnishings that can be customized to fit the space and upholstered to fit the personality of any setting.

Among the surprises in upholstery fabrics: plush pile velvet that's really linen, also exquisite crewel embroideries imported from India.

The shop's gift boutique is for all who cherish the unusual, who search for that one intriguing accessory to underscore or dominate its surroundings . . . from an exquisite bibelot to an impressive piece de resistance . . . collected from every age, every period, every material.

★ ★ ★
THE INTERIOR Design Center is equipped to offer all types of home decoration services . . . everything from counsel on a problem corner to a complete home decoration.

Heading the center's skilled staff of dec-

orators is John Nicholson, A.I.D., buyer-manager, well known in local design circles for his creative talents.

Dispelling the theory that services of a decorator are "the expensive way," Nicholson pointed out that, if you are on a limited budget, that's when you should seek counsel. "You can't afford to make mistakes. It is better to seek guidance at the outset of your decorating project."

He noted that currently there are two decorating trends: one, an artful combination of styles and periods; the other, a return to the English Country feeling.

★ ★ ★
OCCUPYING 400,000 square feet of floor space, the new Buffums' addition was designed by local award-winning architect Ed Killingsworth.

Located at the corner of Broadway and Pacific Avenue, it occupies the former quarters of Walt Jordan Men's Store.

The exterior is an effective blending of olive, white, used brick and glass. The spacious interior, predominantly white, glitters with crystal and glass, also brilliant white fixtures with illuminated counter tops.

★ ★ ★
HARRY BUFFUM, chairman of the board of Buffums, said here Saturday that the center, opened by popular request of local customers, is another phase of the store's long-range expansion program to bring a variety of high-quality merchandise to Long Beach shoppers.

It follows by two months opening of Buffums' new Sportsman Shop.

Future plans include a complete renovation of the main store's third floor, redecoration of the street floor and improvements to the exterior of the building.



GRAND OPENING

SUNDAY — TODAY

We Cordially Invite You to

Open House

REFRESHMENTS 12-4

CONDOMINIUM APTS.

75% FINANCING — 24 YEARS

A New Concept in Leisure Living

1-BEDROOM APTS. from \$13,900

2-BEDROOM—2-BATH from \$18,500



Features included are: Tile Kitchens, Plastic Snack Bars, Tile Baths, Marbleine Pullmans, Wall-to-wall Carpeting, Custom Drapes, Built-in Range, Ovens, Refrigerators, Disposals, And all apartments are fitted exclusively with the finest appliances **Hotpoint** available.

LINDEN TOWERS

Russell Mangum Co. . . . Contractors — Realtors — Developers

250 LINDEN AVE., L.B.

HE 2-4582
HE 2-4757

Mould Expands as Sales Increase

Opening of the fifth Mould Realty office, at Broadway and Linden Avenue, downtown Long Beach, has been announced by Melvin L. Mould, owner.

The office is staffed by Fred Brandmeir, manager; Thelma Hadden, James Blackman and Maurice Rosenberg. Mould, who entered the realty business in 1955 at 5786 South St., Lakewood, said his business had reached a new high this month, exceeding past records by 27 per cent.

Rossmoor Man Heads Office in Palos Verdes

Michael J. Steponovich of Rossmoor has been named manager of the Palos Verdes office of Transamerica Development Co.

He succeeds George E. Wright, who has been promoted to assistant manager of TDC's Southern Division offices in Los Angeles.

TDC is the land and oil development subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation of San Francisco.

Steponovich, STEPONOVICH also at DC assistant vice president, comes to his new position following two years at Diamond Bar, 8,000 acre master planned community being developed by TDC southwest of Pomona, where he was assistant manager.

He formerly served the Foster & Kleiser outdoor advertising concern for 21 years in various western cities, including Long Beach, as a vice-president and general manager.

Bobcat Bounty

BOSTON (UPI)—Though Massachusetts is one of the nation's most populous states, about 100 bobcats still are killed each year within its borders. Each bobcat carries a \$10 bounty.

Officers Elected

Frank H. Schultz, division sales manager, Southern California Edison Co., was elected last week as president of the Advertising Club of Long Beach for 1964-1965.

Other officers named at the meeting were Helen Parkinson, vice president of Kennedy Outdoor Advertising; first vice president; J. Earl Manning, owner of Arthur Murray Studio; second vice president; Ted Krec, director of public relations at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach; secretary, and Louie J. Hougardy, publisher The Scuttle Butt, treasurer.

Directors are William C. (Bill) Boyd, Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.; William J. (Bill) Copeland, Coast Specialties; Jack L. Eipper, Max W. Becker Advertising; Vickie Hughes, Flowers By Vickie; John S. Sarver, Sarver & Witzerman; Ruthelyn P. Smith, Enginetics; and K. N. (Bill) Wray, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Perry Griffith, immediate past president, automatically is elected to serve on the board one more year.



FRANK SCHULTZ President-elect

Russell Pray was named club counsel and Helen Parkinson, Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers manager, was named executive secretary.

Officers and directors will be installed June 10 at a banquet to be held in the French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

LB. Area Shares in Gas Co. Taxes

Long Beach residents benefited from \$157,977 in 1963 ad valorem and related taxes paid by the Southern California Gas Company, the utility reported last week.

The city received the largest part of the total, a sum of \$127,109, with additional sums being distributed to schools, special districts and to the counties.

Lakewood received \$117,667 in taxes from the investor-owned utility for last year.

TODAY!

GRAND OPENING

1-2-3 BDRMS...\$135 to \$215 Monthly

Dana Andrews

malabar garden

apartments

FURNISHED MODEL—9777 BIXBY AVE.—GARDEN GROVE—539-3822
TAKE BROOKHURST TO BIXBY AVE. (1 BLOCK SO. OF CHAPMAN), TURN RIGHT.

Richards Realty, 5518 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, has announced appointment of William F. Madinger as office manager of resale property. Sylvia E. Richards, president of the firm, has expanded the services of the Del Amo office to include a loan department headed by Robert M. Bates, former office manager.

ALBERT M. BALDWIN of Fullerton has been named manager of the financial analysis department at Hughes Aircraft Company's ground systems group, according to C. Harper Brubaker, a Hughes vice president and group ex-

McComb, executive vice president of Wagenseller & Durst, Inc., Los Angeles, has announced. ROBERT L. HARKNESS, director of the newly-created Department of General Services of the state government, will address the MAIs of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at a meeting to be held at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Drivers license examiners are needed by the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Manager, Howard R. Link, of the Long Beach office of the department said applications for the position are available in the local office at 2627 Pacific Ave. Applications must be filed by May 29 for the Civil Service examination that will be held June 20, he added. Salary range for position is \$486 to \$590 per month. Qualifications include: college graduation or equivalent or four years of public contact work which has involved discussion, explanation, and interpretation of products, policies, or procedures of an organization; possession of a valid California driver's license; U.S. citizenship with residence in California for the 12 months immediately prior to the examination date. Senior college students will be allowed to take the examination, but must be graduated before appointment from an eligible list can be made.

Noted Designer Got Early Start NEW YORK (UPI)—Designer Anne Klein, winner of the 1964 National Cotton Fashion Award, traces her early fashion leanings to her artistically-inclined mother, who made her own clothes. The mother encouraged Miss Klein to design for herself when she was just 10 years old.

Southern Bunny MEMPHIS (UPI)—A Memphis five-year-old named Elise has a real feeling for tradition. Know what she named the bunny she got for Easter? Rabbit E. Lee.

Elevated by Rath Packing Appointment of Kenneth C. Wallace as assistant plant manager of the Rath Packing Co. plant, 2809 East 44th St., Vernon, was announced by James C. Martin, plant manager. James P. Steely, who comes from the company's headquarters in Waterloo, Iowa, succeeds Wallace as sales manager. Wallace has been with Rath 14 years. He has served in various sales and managerial capacities in the company's branch plants and had Rath meat products.

Steeley joined Rath as a salesman in Keokuk, Iowa, in 1955 and has been a marketing assistant in Waterloo for years. Rath's Vernon plant serves all of the southern part of California and processes sliced bacon, wieners, sliced meats and sausage items, as well as distributes over 200 pany's branch plants and had Rath meat products.



W. F. MADINGER, A. M. BALDWIN executive, Baldwin will report to Robert E. Eaton, controller at Hughes-Fullerton. Brubaker said. Baldwin was formerly staff assistant to Eaton.

JAMES V. DAVIS of James Davis Productions, Anaheim, has been accepted as a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. He is to receive full membership benefits in the professional photographers' group, one of America's oldest professional associations.

LONG BEACH resident Francis L. "Lee" Finley has been named assistant manager of Bank of America's new branch which will open soon in Century City. Finley, who goes to his new assignment from the Corporate Finance department at Los Angeles Headquarters, has been with the bank since 1936.

DANIEL P. BRYANT, president of Bekins Van & Storage Co. has reported an increase of 2 1/2 per cent in operating income and 9 per cent in net earnings for the initial three months of 1964 over the comparable period last year. The quarterly report shows operating income for the three months ending March 15, 1964, climbed from \$8,844,000 to \$9,079,000.

THE CALIFORNIA GROUP of the Investment Bankers Association of America will hold its 13th annual conference at the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel starting June 20 and running through June 23, chairman Francis S.



MAJ. VIVIAN JOHNSON in Long Beach Tuesday

Salvation Army Major to Talk at Realtor Breakfast

Major Vivian K. Johnson of the Salvation Army will be guest speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, according to Marion Davisson, May program chairman. Major Johnson is administrator of Booth Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. Her subject will be "The Crisis and Beyond." Her appearance at the board's 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria will be a feature of Salvation Army Week, which opens Monday.

RE-ROOF NOW! FREE ESTIMATES WHITCOMB ROOFING CORP. FOR ANY TYPE ROOFING CALL CARL TOLL FREE AT 815-5234—EYES. MA 5-2128



Holiday Village

Grand Opening

ADULT LIVING

\$10,950

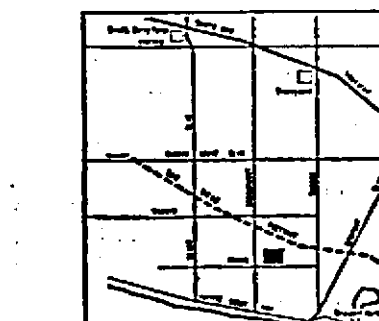
guaranteed quality homes

'85.00-MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES: Insurance, Principal, Interest and Taxes 90% Loan From California Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. NO SECONDARY FINANCING

REGISTER FOR FREE MEXICO HOLIDAY!

You may win an expense-paid 5-day holiday for two at the Maria Isabel Hotel, a Balsa Hotel, in Mexico City with round trip via WESTERN Air Lines Fiesta Flight. Just stop in and fill out the entry blank! Contest ends June 14th!

WELCOME to the land of care-free living... HOLIDAY VILLAGE, a new Towne House development by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. Now, luxury living in a home of your own is yours at a sensible price. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes with landscaping and private patio... PLUS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, BUILT IN RANGE AND OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, DRYER, DISPOSAL... ALL INCLUDED WITH THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE AND LOW, MONTHLY PAYMENT. AND, IN ADDITION...



Under a monthly contract, all planting, watering, mowing and even outside painting and repairs are done for you by professionals... forever! You're always free to enjoy the fully maintained swimming pool and recreation club house... just steps away from the beach... just 3 minutes away! COME AND SEE HOW YOU CAN LIVE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IN A LUXURY HOME OF YOUR OWN ON A HOLIDAY FROM HOME CARE.

MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. ON ADAMS JUST EAST OF BROOKHURST IN HUNTINGTON BEACH. SALES BY: KAUFMAN AND BROAD HOME SALES, INC. 1811 W. Katella, Anaheim



PRESIDENT AND SPEAKERS

Shown in conversation at recent dinner meeting of South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agencies Assn., are (from left) George Amey, president; and program speakers Mrs. Jean Palmer, Ival Merritt, Gene Maltby.

Downey Company Names Coordinator

DOWNEY — Thomas K. Meyer of Glendale has been appointed field planning representative in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Kern for L. C. Major & Associates, Downey, nation's largest community planning and residential design firm. Donald Ellis marketing manager, has announced. The Occidental College graduate will coordinate activities between builder clients and Major merchandising and design divisions. Meyer was previously with the home building products division of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Agencies Back Employment of Handicapped

South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agencies Association held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Hawaiian Restaurant Thursday evening.

Highlights of the evening were talks by Gene Maltby, director of Industrial Relations from Pastuchia Industries; Ivan Merritt, deputy labor commissioner; and Jean Palmer of the State Department of Rehabilitation. Miss Palmer discussed the problem of locating work for handicapped people.

The chapter pledged assistance in this effort. Fifty agency owners and employees were in attendance.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming California Employment Agencies Association's State convention which will be headquartered at the Edgewater Marina Inn here in September.

Del Webb Directors Reelected

Stockholders of the Del E. Webb Corporation recently reelected incumbent directors at the firm's annual meeting at Mountain Shadows hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz., and elected as seventh director a senior partner in Lehman Brothers of New York, N.Y., Joseph A. Thomas.

Webb Corporation officers reelected as directors are Board Chairman Del Webb, President L. C. Jacobson, and A. A. McColm, executive vice president, all of Phoenix, and R. H. Johnson, senior vice president of Los Angeles.

Others are Alf E. Brandin, vice president, Stanford University, and John B. Milliken, Los Angeles attorney.

In his review of progress for the Phoenix-Los Angeles construction and development firm, President Jacobson said: "In the little more than three years we have been a publicly-held firm, our assets have risen from \$53 million to \$183 million, with gross revenue climbing from \$56 million to \$113 million."



DISCUSS EXPANSION OF ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Plans for \$500,000 renovation and modernization program at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach are reviewed by (from left) Jim St. Geme, Sister Mary Laura, Louis Pozzo, Dominic Pezzopane, Russ Winterburn and Henry Kuhler. Project is designed to match new \$6 million wing completed in 1962. Construction is being handled by Pozzo Bros., general contractors, Los Angeles.

Tax Pitfalls Will Be Aired

Raymond H. Olinger, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will speak to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at their May 20 meeting on the topic "California Tax Law Pitfalls." He will review the recent changes in California tax laws and discuss the problems to be considered by the accountant in state tax planning. The meeting, to be held at the Long Beach Elks Club starting at 6 p.m., will be the final one for the 1963-64 year and will also feature a "Fashion Show" preceding the technical portion of the program.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance

YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK
Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room & Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$19,950 to \$26,950 full price

CHOOSE ON THE WALLS!

- Genuine LATH AND MASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superaminc (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Cafers & Sankler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or tiled brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and deposits)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$110.18
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Built by **S.S.** *Pride of Quality*

Excitingly Elegant

NEW Model Homes, NEWly Furnished

El Dorado Park
in the City of Long Beach
ESTATES

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 and 3 BATHS
from \$26,950 to \$40,400 full price
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Sudebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Atlantic Avenue turnoff (end of freeway) then right to Spring Street, go east on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by **S.S.** *Pride of Quality*

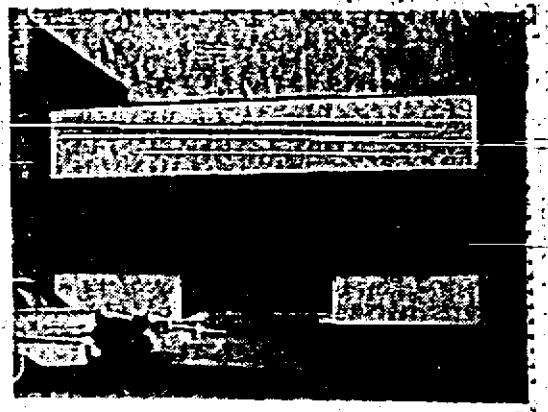
Flared Arches Outline New Floor at Broadway

Dramatically flared concrete arches form the new third floor of the Broadway Long Beach store in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The third floor addition is part of a multi-million dollar modernization program, designed to equip the store with increased selling space and the ultimate in customer convenience.

The remodeling project, be- the store's total selling area from 100,000 to 140,000 square feet. This will provide customers with a far wider variety of fine merchandise as well as with more spacious shopping atmosphere.

Additional merchandise lines will be stocked in the furniture, home furnishings, and fashion departments.

THE ADDITIONAL third floor will be completed and open for business this fall. Construction will proceed to raise the auto and tire center, and to refit, re- and relocate department



NEW M. S. WALKER & CO. HEADQUARTERS

STORE EXPANDING UPWARD

As classic arches take form, third-floor addition of the Broadway Long Beach, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, becomes a reality. The multi-million modernization program of the entire store will increase shopping area 40,000 square feet.

L.B. Life Underwriters to Sponsor Sales Rally

Announcement of the Hal Nutt Sales Rally to be conducted by the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters was made Saturday by Robert G. Lindgren, president of the organization.

"The association sponsors this outstanding event as a service to our membership and in the interest of continuing education for members of the life insurance industry," Lindgren said.

The program will embrace six hours (including luncheon) on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Elks Lodge auditorium, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach.



Patron Liked Over 1-Cent Bill

Hal L. Nutt, C.L.U., is director of the Life Insurance Marketing Institute of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., since becoming director, Nutt has traveled more than 400,000 miles and spoken in 45 states and every province in Canada to various organizations of the life insurance industry.

Peaceful Rust

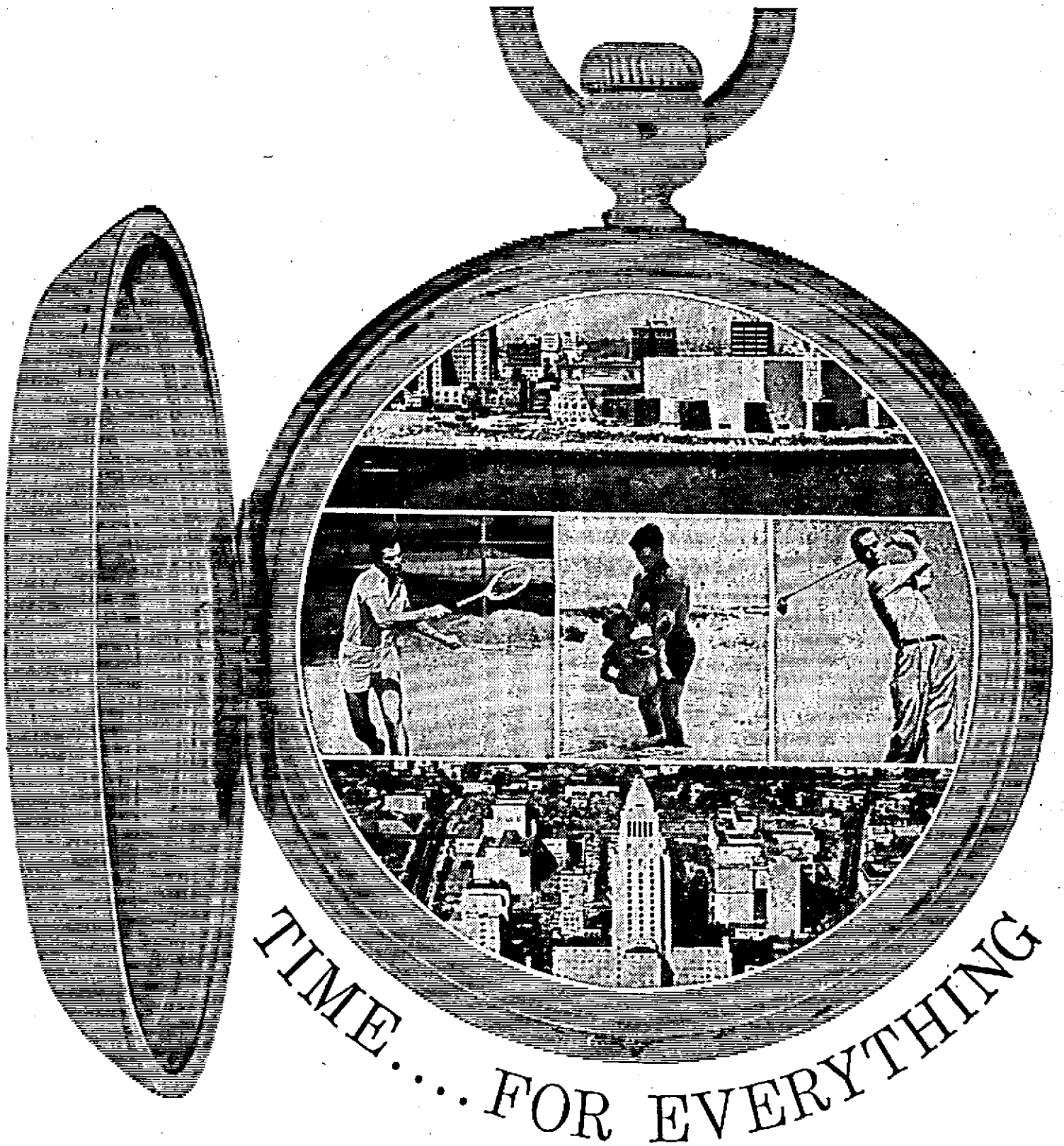
LOUISVILLE (AP)—Sign on a theater marquee: "The Iron Curtain; May It Rust In Peace."

WHEN COMPLETED, the Broadway will operate its furnish and relocate department

Firm in New Offices Monday

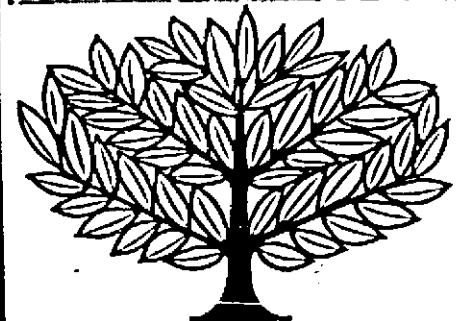
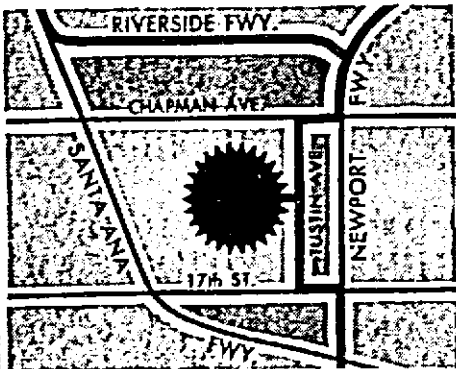
Opening of one of the most modern and functional investment brokerage offices in the Long Beach area occurs at 6:30 a.m. Monday when M. S. Walker & Co. begins operations in its new facility, 126 Locust Ave.

Partners in M. S. Walker & Co., one of the oldest, largest and most active investment brokerage houses in the area, are Gibson Lee, president, and James Craig, Jr., vice president. The new quarters, moved from the former East First Street location, will feature one of the most complete quotation boards in the coastal area and electronic tapes for New York, American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges' orders.



grand opening 2 bedroom masterpieces

Here are specialty homes for those who demand custom elegance yet have no use or desire for 4 to 5 bedroom, high maintenance homes. Adjoining Santiago Golf Course, La Casa de Vida homes place prime emphasis on prestige appointments, rich detailing, rather than an excess square footage. Your La Casa de Vida home INCLUDES: sprinkler systems in front yard; professionally landscaped front yards and interior courtyards; 2-ton air conditioner; dishwasher and NuTone food center; quality carpets throughout including wardrobes and bathrooms; floor to ceiling drapes in bedrooms and living rooms... but better you come and see for yourself. But be confident... La Casa de Vida homes DO have everything!



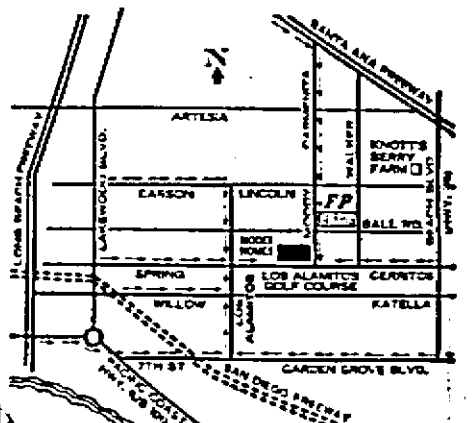
la casa de vida

IN THE CITY OF ORANGE
From \$27,500. 6% 30 year loans
Mortgage Servicing Assoc. • 312-5593 • RE 4-4554

YOU CAN'T BUY TIME. It passes and is gone forever. But you can buy a home that saves you time by putting you closer to work and play areas, a home that gives you more precious hours to spend with your family. This is one of the priceless advantages of new, close-in Fairway Park. Other benefits are modern architectural design, quality home construction, and its beautiful community setting. You will want to see Fairway Park for yourself this weekend.

Priced from \$23,900. Excellent terms for both Veterans and Non-Veterans including FHA to qualified buyers.

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Gaffers & Sattler Range, 20" oven & dishwasher • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • American Standard Plumbing fixtures • Johns Mansville Insulation • Schlage Locks • Many other luxury features



Fairway Park

A PRESTIGE COMMUNITY by Stardust Homes

Another Robert H. Grant Development

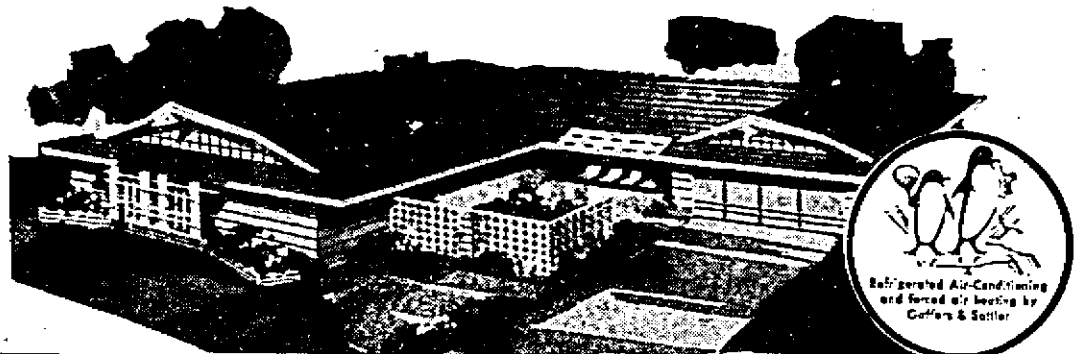
Recreation Hall, Pools for Residents in Monticello

A variety in age groups will pools for youngsters are part snack bar area, both ladies' ties centered around the en-tire family. find life interesting at the of the complete recreational and men's dressing rooms, Monticello in Costa Mesa, program. "There is a large management office and main-tenance equipment and stor-age rooms. The large patio opportunity to say there's residents and their guests, and pool are adjacent. In the hall is 3,000 square feet of recreational area, in-cluding an impressive foyer, has been created at the Mon-ticello, with outdoor activi-

ticello models, from Long Beach drive south on U.S. 101, (Pacific Coast Hwy.) to New-Port City, turn left to Fair-view Road in Costa Mesa. Watch for entrance signs. Or take Harbor Blvd. to Wilson St. in Costa Mesa, turn right to Fairview then left to en-trance.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

HOW MUCH HOME YOUR DOLLAR CAN BUY UNLESS YOU SHOP AND COMPARE!



CORONA DE ORO

in Beautiful Corona... 20 Minutes from Orange County

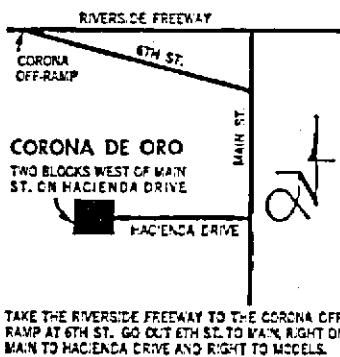
MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$108⁸⁹**

includes prin. & int. priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150

TAILORED LOANS

1. FHA Low Down
2. VA No Down
3. Conventional Terms

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths
- Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Built-in Snack Bar
- Wood-burning Fireplaces with gas log-lighter
- Shake Roofs, Concrete Drives
- Ceramic Tile Sunken Roman Tubs
- Double Front Doors, Slate Entry Ways
- Streets, Sewers, Street Lights in, and paid for



TAKE THE RIVERSIDE FREEWAY TO THE CORONA OFF-RAMP AT 6TH ST. GO OUT 6TH ST. TO MAIN, RIGHT ON, MAIN TO HACIENDA DRIVE AND RIGHT TO MODELS.

Preview Is Today

Preview opening of Park Avenue Laguna, a 200-unit development overlooking the city of Laguna Beach will commence this week-end with furnished model homes of four floor plans open to the public.

The models will remain on view daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Lying on the crest of hills, the homes have views of the Santa Ana Mountains to the east as well as the Pacific Ocean to the west.

THE ONE AND two-story residences feature family rooms, formal dining areas, fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpeting. Prices for the three and four bedroom, two and three-bath homes begin at \$25,650 with conventional 30-year financing.

A free family membership in a private beach club goes with each home purchased. The membership entitles residents and their guests to use an Olympic-sized pool, a private beach area, dining and dancing facilities and recreational areas.

The homes are being developed by the Barmik Construction Co., and is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking Laguna Canyon Rd. to Pacific Coast Hwy. in downtown Laguna Beach, south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Park Avenue and north on Park Avenue to the models.

Hunter Land Co., Inc., is exclusive sales agent for the development.

VARIED MODELS OFFERED

Prospective homeowners are given choice of six different elevations and floor plans at Holiday Village, two of which are shown above. All models include private fenced-in patios and complete landscaping. In addition, through a monthly maintenance contract residents can have all exterior maintenance and yard work done for them by a crew of professionals.

Holiday Village Is Opening Today in Huntington Beach

Under a brightly-colored, candy-striped canopy, providing just the right atmosphere of gaiety to its sales office, Holiday Village, Kaufman and Broad Homes' third townhouse development in Huntington Beach, will be officially opened to the public today.

And to spotlight its holiday theme during the grand opening celebration, Kaufman and Broad is giving away a free all-expense-paid five-day vacation for two at the Maria Isabel, a Balsa Hotel in Mexico City, with transportation provided by Western Air Lines Fiesta Flight.

According to Jack Scougal, vice president and sales manager, anyone, except employees of K&B or its advertising agency, is eligible. All that a person need do is visit Holiday Village, located at the

HOLIDAY VILLAGE, when completed will contain 262 one, two, three, and four-bedroom townhouses, some with custom fireplaces. Prices will start at \$10,950, with monthly payments as low as \$85, including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance.

Also included in the selling price are such luxury features as underground utilities, complete landscaping, private fenced-in patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, and built-in ranges, ovens, refrigerators, washers, dryers, and disposals.

"The main thing which distinguishes a townhouse from an ordinary house," informed Scougal, "is that it shares common walls with

"AND THE BEAUTY part of it all," he continued, "is that while Holiday Village residents are enjoying all the advantages of community living, they still retain all the advantages of individual home ownership, such as building an equity and being able to deduct the property tax and interest portions of their monthly payments from their income tax."

"Because all exterior yard and maintenance work, such as lawn-mowing, hedge-trimming, repairing, and painting, will be done for home owners in Holiday Village through a low-cost maintenance contract, it will mean a great deal more leisure time for them," he said.

Wears His Makeup to Deliver Baby

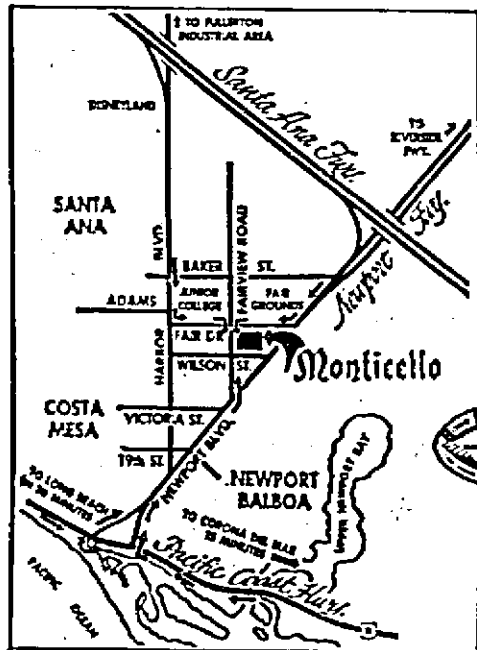
CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Patients and attendants at a Cody hospital were a little astonished when Dr. DeWitt Dominick rushed in to deliver a baby.

Dr. Dominick was on stage at the Cody Rotary Club minstrel show when the emergency reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by getting off at the pit. He didn't bother to Brookhurst St. off-ramp and remove his blackface makeup then driving south to Adams before rushing to the hospital.



Colonial-style grandeur of the private club entrance.

REGAL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY FOR THE RECREATION-MINDED



FROM LONG BEACH drive Pacific Coast Highway "101" to Newport Beach, turn left on to Newport Blvd. to Fairview Road in Costa Mesa. Furnished model homes open every day.

A Beautiful Park-Like Setting of supreme luxury—with family size homes completely equipped and priced to please the value-conscious. This strategic location is within walking distance of shopping and schools.

Monticello is only 3 miles from ocean, beaches and marinas... less than 2 miles to golf. New Costa Mesa Civic Center and Orange County Fairgrounds are close by. Easy drive to Heart of Orange County industrial areas.

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

FROM **\$16,995**
Full Price

from **\$82 a month**
(principal and interest)

Your Choice of Floor Plans—1130 to 1430 Sq. Ft.

You Get...

- Fully carpeted in 100% continuous filament nylons
- Built-in range and oven, dishwasher—forced air heating
- Deable carport for each residence
- Protective wall around entire community
- Grant Deed to home and land
- Separate individual financing
- Interest and taxes deductible

(714) 545-1210

SAN VISTA BUILDING COMPANY, builders and developers • James N. Starbird
SALES OFFICE: 162 LEXINGTON LANE—Entrance Fairview Road at Valley Forge Road
HOME OFFICE: 1165 East 51st Street, Los Angeles 11 • AD 3-7187

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES

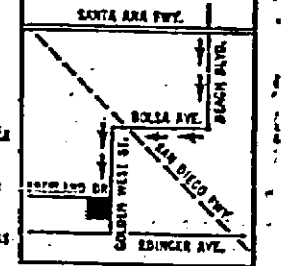
LOW AS **\$295 DOWN**

Full price as low as **\$17,995**
HUNTINGTON BEACH

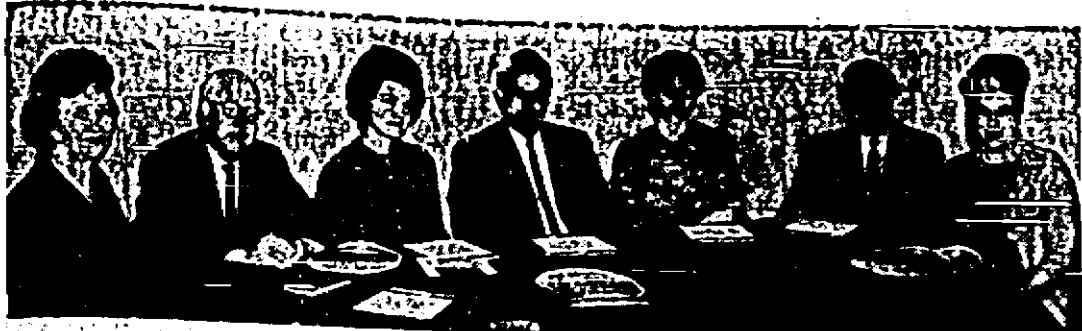
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—
15241 Bolinas,
Huntington Beach
For information call:
Cory 857-8218
Ext 837-4227



SUNSHINE
HOMES



COMMITTEE MEETING

Planners for Realtor Week activities by Bellflower District Board of Realtors include (from left) Frankie Harrell, president, Women's Council; Ed Brockman; Carolyn Frlan, Ray T. Smith, Marguerite Smith, Cliff Arkell and Vesta Anderson.

DAV Unit, to Install Auxiliary

New officers of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, and the Auxiliary, will be installed at District 7 ceremonies at 8 p.m. Monday in American Legion Hall, 3665 E. Florence Ave., Bell.

Chapter officers are: Paul Wilabee, commander; Elmer Almeroth, senior vice commander; Tony Gutierrez, junior vice commander; Ernest Adams, chaplain; Harold E. Putman, treasurer; Ora Ashby, adjutant.

Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Viola Hubbard, commander; Mrs. Marie Young, senior vice commander; Mrs. Carrie Nelson, junior vice commander; Mrs. Lee Hanson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Canedy, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Marshall, conductress; Mrs. Doris Snyder, adjutant and S.E.C. woman; Mrs. Alvina Turner, alternate S.E.C. woman and Mrs. Olive Hinkson, sergeant at arms.

Bellflower Board Maps Realtor Week Activities

BELLFLOWER —Members of the Senior Citizens Club of Bellflower will vie for a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond first prize in a safety hints contest being sponsored for Realtor Week (May 24-30) by Bellflower area Realtors.

Ray Smith, Realtor Week chairman for the district board, said the bond would be awarded at the club's meeting May 27.

Numerous other events have been planned for the week, for which "Move Up to More in '64 — A Better Home Through a Realtor" has been selected as the slogan.

BEGINNING on Monday, May 25, with a tour through the offices of the Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, for young high school students, every day of the week will be devoted to Realtor Week activities. Tuesday will feature a golf tournament between the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce and board members; Wednesday will see the board caravan and a luncheon by the Women's Council of the board honoring outstanding women of the area; Thursday the board will honor civic and club leaders as well as the press at a breakfast meeting; Friday will be open house at the board office and the awarding of prizes of a week at camp to winners of the poster contest open to both girl and boy scouts; Saturday will conclude the week's activities and will feature a picnic for members of the board and their families.

Realty Club Will Hear Attorney

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club breakfast meeting Thursday will be attorney Woodrow Baird. His topic will be "Condominiums and Other Housing."

Baird is a partner in the firm of Baird, Mooney and Baird and particularly interested in laws relating to business and corporations.

He will be introduced by Joe Hodge of Joe Hodge Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m., at the Midnight Sun Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

On-Your-Lot Building in Big Increase

Over seven million dollars in construction contracts were signed by Guaranteed Homes Offices in a six-week contest running from April 15 to May 30, according to Del Bunch, Jr., director of sales for the organization.

This \$7-million represents close of 900 homes and income units to be built for California lot owners by the 35 state-wide offices of Guaranteed Homes. The vast majority of their homes are built on vacant back, front or side lots within existing residential areas in major population centers of the state. Research has indicated that approximately 58 percent of the units are built for rental income. The balance of the homes are built for the lot-owner's new residence.

THE ORGANIZATION'S research also found that most of the homes and income units were purchased without a down payment—the equity of the lot owners had in property made it possible for Guaranteed Homes Office to secure 100 percent financing for the lot owners with lending institutions. Because of the low cost of the homes and income units—in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 price range—many people with incomes of \$500 a month are now able to purchase a two, three or four-bedroom home with one or two baths for less money than they previously paid for rent. Some people who already own an older home rent this year the figure is ex-

MECHANIC'S LIEN LAWS DISCUSSED

Procedure and problems of mechanic's lien laws were aired by speakers and in question and answer discussion at the May meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach last week in the Lafayette Hotel. Principals on the program, shown here, were (from left) Attorney Ven Fahrney; Jack Horner, Exchange manager; Don Anderson, Exchange president; and Virgil L. Sewell, loan officer at the Belmont Savings & Loan Association. A subcommittee of the Construction Industry Council, of which Horner is a member, is working on proposed changes in California lien laws.

Space Systems Positions Filled

Appointments to fill two new key positions in the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division have been announced at Santa Monica by C. R. Able, vice president and general manager.

The posts were created as part of a realignment of engineering functions in which the MSSD Product Development, headed by Johnson, is redesigning the

pected to hit an all time annual record in excess of \$40 million," he concluded.

ALWAYS AT your call when you've a need to be filled—that's Classified ads.



PORT AMBASSADORS PLAY HOST

Consulate and international trade representatives from Los Angeles were guests of Long Beach Port Ambassadors and harbor officials Wednesday. They toured the Harbor Department Building, lunched at the Reef restaurant and were taken on a harbor tour. Shown in conversation here are (from left) F. R. Cortes, consul general of Costa Rica and dean of the Los Angeles consular corps; Arend C. Verveen, of The Netherlands consulate; M. W. Daubney, president, Harbor Commission; Mayor Edwin Wade; and Ken Austin, master of ceremonies at the luncheon and chief host for the Port Ambassadors. A luncheon highlight was a talk by Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, who only a few hours earlier had arrived in Long Beach from her solo flight around the world.

SUN CITY HAS CREATED A NEW RETIREMENT PROBLEM!

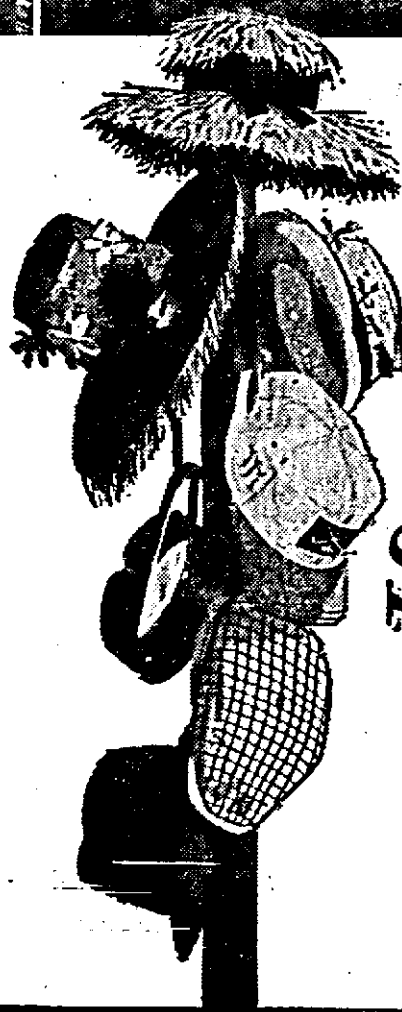
(How to find time to do everything you would like to do)

In Sun City it's never, "What will you do?" But "What shall you do first?" Just check some of the decisions that will be your problems (?) when you live in Sun City.

- ✓ A refreshing swim in the pool?
- ✓ Which of the many clubs to join?
- ✓ Be "anchor man" on the shuffleboard team?
- ✓ How about a game of pinochle on the patio?
- ✓ Keep abreast of political and social happenings of the world in the Town Hall discussions?
- ✓ A coffee klatch at the next door neighbors?
- ✓ Build your own furniture (or just bookends) in the woodwork shop?
- ✓ Make that new dress you've wanted, in the complete sewing center?
- ✓ Take a leisurely tour through all the fine stores at the shopping center?
- ✓ Become an expert in art? Ceramics? Lapidary? Photography?
- ✓ Learn lawn bowling?
- ✓ Chat with friends at pool side?
- ✓ Accept that invitation to make a fourth in a round of golf?
- ✓ Meet with decorations committee for next month's country dance party?

Some days the choosing will be just too rough. So, you'll take a nap on the patio instead. It's true — the problems of "What to do first?" are greater in Sun City. Better we should all have such problems!

THIS THEN IS SUN CITY LIVING... A complete city within itself and the new hometown of the happiest, friendliest, most interesting people you have ever known. The FINEST RETIREMENT LIVING in AMERICA.



DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

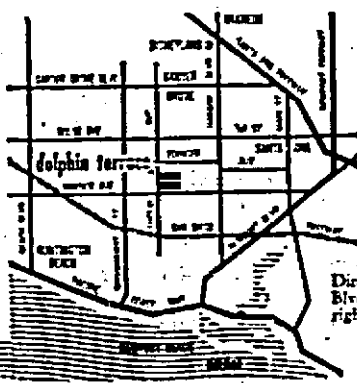
22 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

PREVIEW SHOWING

DOLPHIN TERRACE

Take a preview peek today at exclusive Dolphin Terrace - only seventeen elegantly different custom-type homes in fabulous Fountain Valley. You'll love the Dolphin Suite... a new and different dimension in living.



from **\$25,950**
from **\$495** DOWN
plus closing costs
30 year loans at 6%

Built by
SANTA-OCKANA, INC.
Tract phone 331-2750

Directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Drive south on Harbor to Edinger and turn right. Take Edinger to Euclid and Dolphin Terrace.

Corona de Oro Designing Is Attraction

The exceptional architectural design by Paul C. Fair has proven to be one of the features of Corona de Oro homes, stated LeRoy Williams, developer of the popular Corona community. According to Williams, Corona de Oro has utilized the floor space to excellent advantage to provide spaciousness and efficiency while providing distinctive beauty in each plan.

Corona de Oro offers dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Outstanding features include built-in range, oven and dishwasher, refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating, built-in snack bar, shake roofs, fireplaces with log-lighter, double front doors and slate entry ways. All streets, sewers and street lights are in and paid for, Williams states.

THE HOMES are priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150. The 17 custom-type homes is development features "tailored financing" to the buyers needs offering FHA, VA and Conventional financing. Monthly payments are from \$108.89 which includes principal and interest.

Visitors from Orange County are directed to go out the Riverside Freeway and take



CORONA HOME

Homes such as this are offered at Corona de Oro in Corona, priced from \$22,500 to \$24,150. They are only minutes from Orange County.

the Sixth St. entry into Corona and right again on Hacienda, turn right on Main Street to furnished models. Driving approximately 20 minutes.

To Preview Homes in Dolphin Terrace

Dolphin Terrace in Fountain Valley, a community of 17 custom-type homes is holding a preview showing today.

Builder Robert E. Plumleigh said that his firm, Santa Oceana Inc., had designed Dolphin Terrace to meet a growing area demand for spacious homes of superior quality. "Fountain Valley is now attracting some extremely

vidual family needs.

"AT DOLPHIN TERRACE we have carried the so-called 'bonus room' idea to its ultimate development, with the buyer receiving up to 1045 square feet of extra space to use as he wishes," he said.

Dolphin Terrace homes with three and four bedrooms and two baths range from 1,638 square feet. The Dolphin Suite increases the square footage to almost 2,400 in some models. Extra features include a game room, gallery, studio or hobby room were some of the possible uses for this area named by the builder.

New Fourplex Units Will Be Open Today

Virginia Hills, a new "common green" residential community of fourplex apartment buildings that enable an investor to be a home owner with an income as well, will have a grand opening for public inspection, sale, of buildings, and rental of units, today in Huntington Beach.

Strategically located eight minutes from the beach and nine minutes from the Douglas plant, west of Beach Blvd. on Slater Ave. at Keelson, the 60-family development is composed of 15 four-unit apartment buildings. Each four-unit building consists of a three-bedroom owner's residence with three rental apartments on the same lot. Community-owned recreational facilities include a private clubhouse and pool.

According to Frances V. Snow, of Roland H. Snow & an ad

Edison Building Adds Law Firm

Raymond J. Kirkpatrick at 100 Long Beach Blvd. has announced the move of the law offices of Raymond J. Kirkpatrick is a native son of Long Beach and Kirkpatrick and Robert R. Kirkpatrick to the 10-story Long Beach Edison Building. Eugene Kirkpatrick, who

has been practicing law more than 10 years, is past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Bar Association of Long Beach, and has been practicing here more than six years.



AWARD WINNING DESIGNS • AWARD WIN

PLAN 1756A • \$25,800

4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths. Massive brick fireplace, sheltered entry, plus every imaginable built in kitchen convenience.

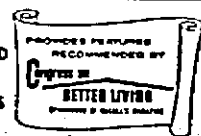
PLAN 1747E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, magnificent sunken living room, Estate living with every custom feature you've ever dreamed of in a fine home.

PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story, 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms plus private den, formal dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths. A home of impressive elegance.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S



McCALL'S AWARD

WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE



From Buenos Aires! Senora de Ghenis* visits Sol-Vista International Home Fair!

*During the month of May, the renowned interior designer from Buenos Aires, Senora Julia de Ghenis, will be a guest expert at the International Home Fair. She will personally conduct an interior design clinic at the Sales Pavilion.

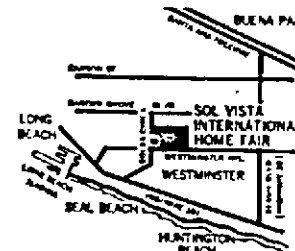
Interior Design Clinic Sundays 2-5 p.m.



See fabulous Caloric gas kitchens featuring color-coordinated countertop range, oven and broiler, range hood, Hotpoint dishwasher and the amazing Electro Sink-Center.

See one and two story designs 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms — 2 and 2 1/2 baths \$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA, Cal Vet and Conventional Financing



ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

AWAR

sunken

ature

ate den

A home

brick fire

able built in

Caloric

FOUNTAINHEAD



BEST VALUE Near the Beach

3rd Unit Open Now

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

\$545 MOVES YOU IN (No Additional Cost)

NOW

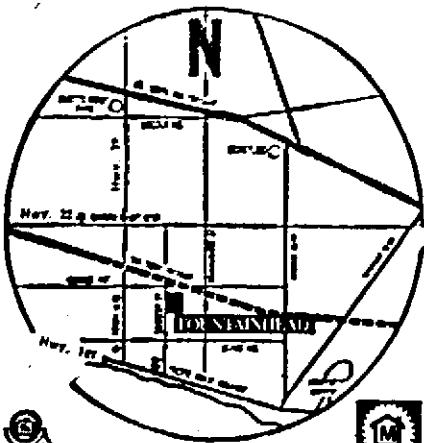
\$20,950

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6-ft. Redwood Fence—100% Nylon Carpeting—Drapes—Landscaping—Sprinklers—Dishwasher—G. E. Built-Ins—Patios—Grant Deed

THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

In Fountain Valley, Near the Sea, Orange County's Newest Pre-Planned City. Between Huntington Beach and Westminster. Just Minutes from All Orange County Business and Industry.



MESA REALTY Director of Sales

FOUNTAINHEAD

Walking distance to schools and shopping. new San Diego Freeway will be 3 blocks away.

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE

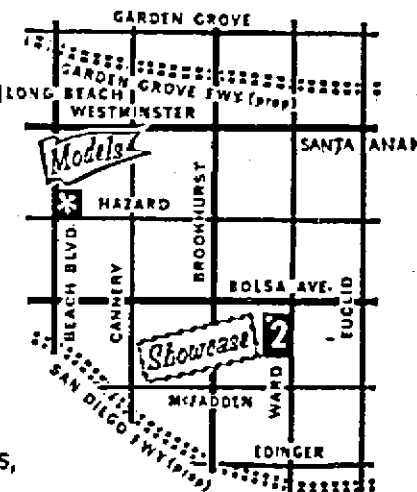
Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)

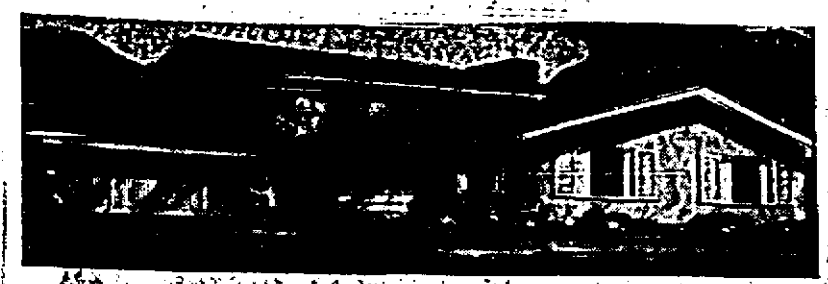


ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE

FULL PRICE FROM

\$22,750

Report Excellent Sales for New Cardinal Homes



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Charles W. Hester's newest home development, Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley, is maintaining a fast sales pace. Homes such as this are offered for as little as \$395 down.

Excellent sales continue at Cardinal Homes, states Charles W. Hester, developer of the Fountain Valley subdivision. According to Hester all models are selling equally good.

Cardinal Homes offer one and two-story dwellings of three, four and five bedrooms with two and three baths.

Among the features of the homes are kitchens with Medallion standards including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.

SOME MODELS have a finished bonus room of 580 square feet, including a bath and shower. This upper story is adaptable to the uses and needs of the buyer and can be two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing, recreation or storage room. Some models have fireplaces in the bonus rooms, it was noted.

Other features of Cardinal Homes are block walls affording privacy at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards with

six large shrubs, one six-foot tree and full coverage underground sprinklers installed. This represents an important savings to the new homeowner, it was stated.

Fireplaces are of used brick veneer with ash paneling and mantles, nylon carpeting and brick veneer exteriors are other appointments of Cardinal Homes. Built on pool-size lots, the dwellings can accommodate a variety of recreational and gardening interests as well as swimming pools.

Priced from \$23,900 to \$28,900, Cardinal Homes are available for as little as \$395 down, plus costs. Located in peaceful Fountain Valley, the development is conveniently close to metropolitan advantages of both Orange and Los Angeles counties. Also with easy distances are beaches, play and recreational areas, several excellent golf courses and major industrial areas of the Southland.

To reach the homes, located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to

Completely rebuilt from the shops in Chicago, the new frame up at the Pullman Co. cars complement existing Brookhurst and follow directions above.

Rail Line Gets 'Bedroom' Cars

Twelve new Pullman cars have gone into service on Santa Fe Railway's Super Chief, according to Ross E. Chappell, general passenger traffic manager, Chicago. Two of the new cars will be on the train daily, Chappell said.

Each car contains 11 bedrooms. Every bedroom has a lower and upper berth with large reading lights, enclosed toilet facilities, wash basin with large mirror, push-button controls for radio or music, clothes closet, and a full-length mirror.

Bedrooms are designed for occupancy by one or two persons, or the partition may be removed between two bedrooms, making a suite which will accommodate as many as four.

Completely rebuilt from the shops in Chicago, the new frame up at the Pullman Co. cars complement existing Brookhurst and follow directions above.



LINDEN TOWERS
Holding Open House Today at 250 Linden Ave.

Open House Today

Ideally located near the downtown and close to the beach, Linden Towers, a 25-unit condominium apartment building, custom drapes, range, oven, refrigerator and disposal. Financing of 75 per cent of the cost on 24-year terms is offered.

Located at 250 Linden Ave., the structure is a project of the Russell Mangum Co., Realtors and developers and was designed by Joe W. Passero.

REFRESHMENTS will be served during open house today from noon until 4 p.m. Loaded with luxury items, the apartments have tile

New Horizons-South Bay Opens Second Unit of Garden Homes



OFFERED AT GARDEN HOMES
A large recreation area is included for the buyers in New Horizons-South Bay garden homes. There will be 600 Medallion garden homes in the development when finished.

Opening of the second unit originally was the concept of building for hobbies and of garden homes in New Horizons-South Bay was announced by sales director, Bob Norton.

This milestone in New Horizons development has made it possible for qualified buyers to be given immediate possession, Norton stated, another "plus" for home owners in this adult recreation community.

New Horizons-South Bay one had slipped something in with the garments. It was a library book—three months overdue.

WHEN COMPLETED, New Horizons will include 600 Gold Medallion garden homes, in addition to the extensive recreation and meeting facilities. Home buyers have a share in their own

Residency, according to Norton, is limited to families in which one spouse must be 35 or older; single persons must be at least 35, and no children under 18 may be permanent residents. Attractively furnished models are open daily from 9.00 a.m. until dark at the New Horizons location, on Sepulveda between Crenshaw and Hawthorne boulevards in Torrance.

BUOY! WHATTA BUY!

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
All the joys of living just six minutes from the beach

Yet, only 25 freeway-minutes to the Los Angeles Civic Center

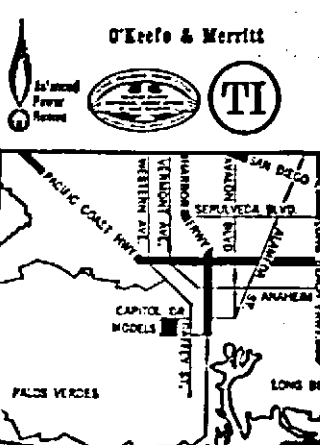
Luxury one and two-story homes — many with beautiful views of the Harbor

All this for only
\$1250 DOWN
— includes all closing costs

Homes from only
\$24,995

And you can
MOVE IN TODAY!

Harbor View Estates

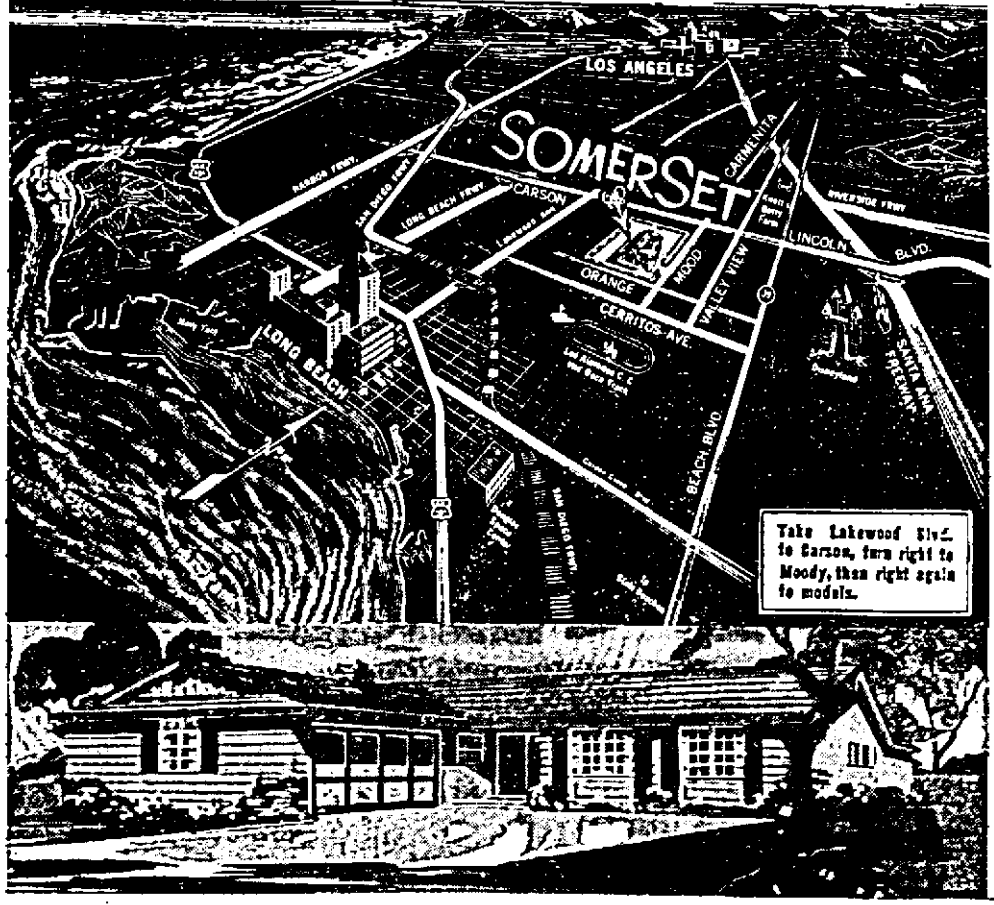


From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland...and you can walk to the ocean. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway. Phone 831-5763. A RAY WATT Quality Development

SOMERSET

(In Cypress - in Western Orange County)

SO CLOSE TO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, LOS ANGELES



LIVE LOW AND LIKE IT in this beautiful one-story home. No stairs, no up-stairs cleaning — everything at hand in an unusual floor plan.

Unique indeed is the Atrium — a glass-walled "inside garden"...you'll rarely see anything prettier in a home. It's a real conversation design.

WALKER & LEE, Exclusive sales agents
Phone: 828-6450 (Area 714)

See the *Sycamore* 1650 sq. feet
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
\$27,000 Excellent financing

Wall-to-wall carpeting—tile entry—Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range and Oven with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher and Disposer. Wood-burning fireplace with log lighter. Prepared for air-conditioning. Concrete Block or Redwood Fencing.



TW TWITS-WITTENBERG CO.
Builders & Developers

Suburbia Heights New Unit Popular

Sales at Suburbia Heights have been climbing since the recent opening of the second unit, according to Norm Williams, director of sales for the Harry Tancredi Co., developers of the Buena Park project.

Williams attributes the successful sales pattern to a special trade-in program which

makes it possible for homebuyers to move into a new Suburbia home without waiting until their present one is sold.

PRICED FROM \$33,950, each two-story home includes four or five bedrooms, three bathrooms, family and recreation room, formal dining room

and separate breakfast area arranged in more than 2,300 square feet of usable floor space.

Located on the site of the old McComber Ranch at McComber Road and Luitwieler Ave. on and off ramps of the Santa Ana Freeway put Suburbia Heights within easy access of downtown Long

Beach or Los Angeles. And yet its secluded surroundings permit a maximum of quiet leisure to residents.

Suburbia Heights can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. exit. Travel northbound to Luitwieler Ave. turn north on Luitwieler to the model homes.

R-10--Sunday, May 17, 1964

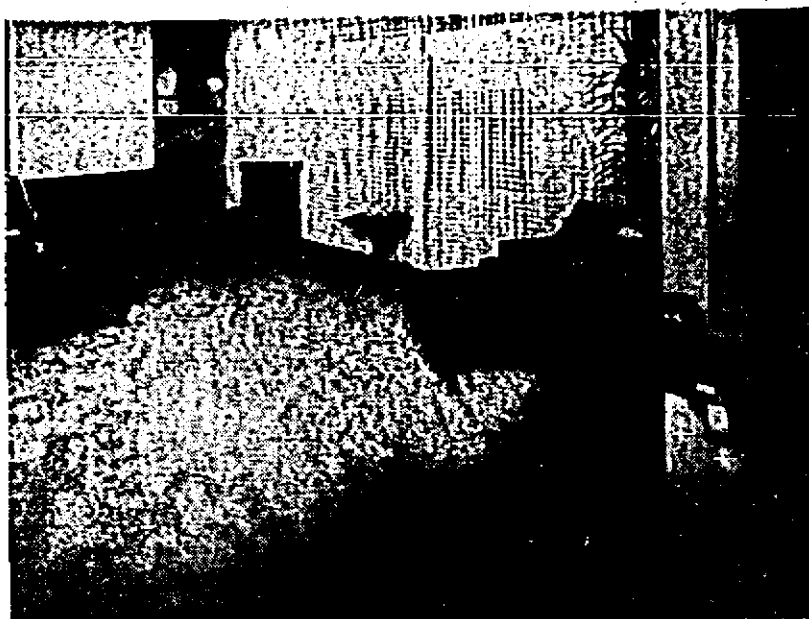
Longer Rest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—"Thirty days," said Circuit Court Judge John J. Sullivan Jr. to Michael Gum, 78, who had pleaded guilty to intoxication.

"Just a minute, your honor," said Gum. "I don't feel good and I can't walk. I'd like to ask for 60."

The startled judge agreed to revise the sentence.

Sale of Prestige Homes Continues at Fast Pace



NEW UNIT IS SELLING

The fourth unit of Prestige Homes is now celebrating its grand opening. Located within a mile of the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach, the one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,950. Here is an interior view of one model.

Continued success marks the efforts of Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach to find happy, satisfied families to occupy them, according to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders of the homes.

"We do everything we can to help," the executive went on, "but in the long run, it is the homes that actually sell themselves. And they're doing pretty well! The fourth unit is now open for buying, and families are purchasing the newest homes just as fast as the first families, now occupying Prestige Homes, did last year. The six model homes are putting their best foot forward, so to speak, and have never looked better, what with the freshening up they've just received."

"With up to 2,000 square feet of usable area; pantries and 'boat doors' in some models; luxurious nylon carpeting in living room, halls, master suite and stairways; Westinghouse all-electric kitchens; massive fireplaces; wardrobes to 14 feet long; built-in dressers; and much more, Prestige Homes has much to offer a family."

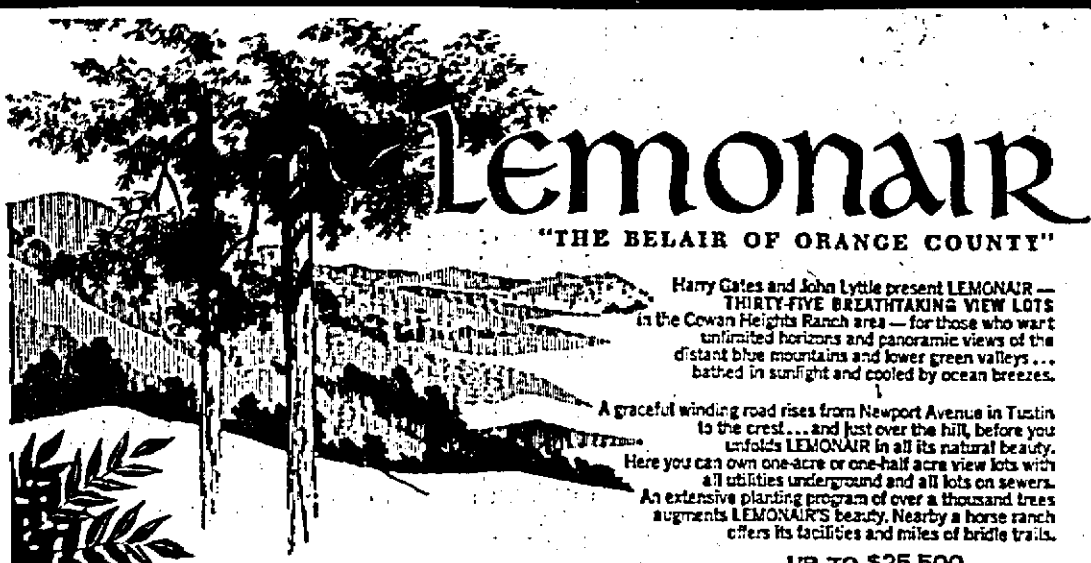
Sales Increase for 13th Month

J. C. Penney Co. rolled up a 5.4 per cent sales gain in April, its 13th straight month of record volume. New York City offices of the department store chain reported April sales of \$145,419,442, an increase of \$7,501,820 over last year's \$137,917,622.

The homes are priced from \$21,950 with excellent conventional, Cal-Vet and low FHA terms available for financing. The location is superb: a mile from the new Douglas Space Center in Huntington Beach; 10 minutes to beaches; schools from grade through college; fast boulevards or freeways under construction; many shopping centers and churches.

Penney's considered the April performance significant because, unlike last year, there was no Easter selling period during the month. The gain was attributed in part to a strong promotional program which was keyed to observance of the company's 62nd anniversary.

The six model homes are open daily from 10 to 7. From the east on Seventh St. to Golden Ave., right to Edinger Ave., right to Springdale St., then left on Springdale a short distance to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.



"THE BELAIR OF ORANGE COUNTY"

Harry Gates and John Lytle present LEMONAIR — THIRTY-FIVE BREATHTAKING VIEW LOTS in the Cowan Heights Ranch area — for those who want unlimited horizons and panoramic views of the distant blue mountains and lower green valleys... bathed in sunlight and cooled by ocean breezes.

A graceful winding road rises from Newport Avenue in Tustin to the crest... and just over the hill, before you unfolds LEMONAIR in all its natural beauty. Here you can own one-acre or one-half acre view lots with all utilities underground and all lots on sewers. An extensive planting program of over a thousand trees augments LEMONAIR's beauty. Nearby a horse ranch offers its facilities and miles of bridle trails.

UP TO \$25,500

ALSO WELLINGTON HOMES AT ST. JOHN PLACE IN THE FOOTHILLS OF NORTH TUSTIN OFF NEWPORT AVENUE

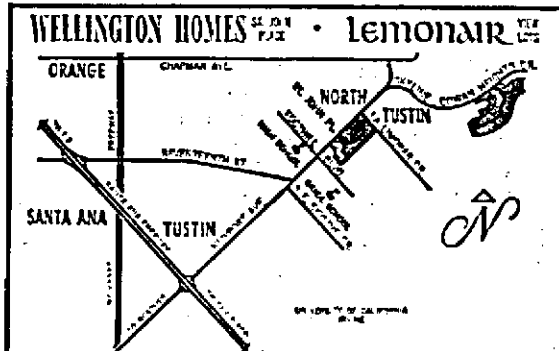
TWENTY-THREE individually sized homes are nearing completion amongst the shade of towering Avocado trees. ONLY 7 of these lovely 4 and 5-bedroom homes remain available for occupancy within the next thirty days. Visit this gracious new neighborhood in the foothills. Up to 2636 square feet... from \$38,900.

OUR FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY

OSEN OJEDA REALTORS EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

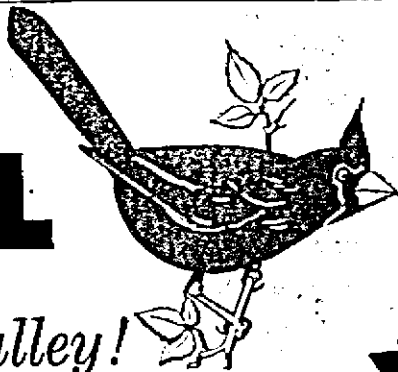
Phone 544-8747 Ext. 544-3742

GALY CONSTRUCTION CORP.



DIRECTIONS — Drive east on 17th to Newport Ave. and left (north) to Wellington Homes... for Lemonair continue on Newport north to Skyline (right) follow signs over crest of hill to Lemonair.

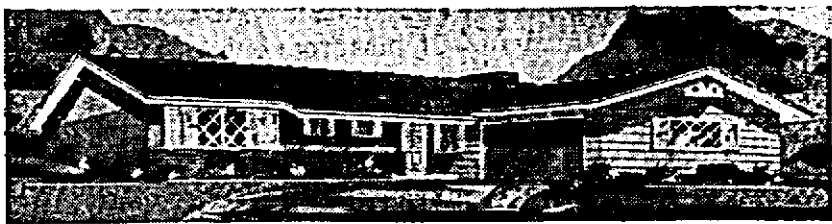
CARDINAL



HOMES

in Beautiful Fountain Valley!

A FLOOR PLAN FOR EVERYONE!



3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS



A MEDALLION HOME

3 and 4 Bedrooms... Single Story
4 and 5 Bedrooms... Two Story
3 Bedrooms plus 580 sq. ft.
Rumpus Room with Bath
Fireplace and Bar

6 EXTRAS

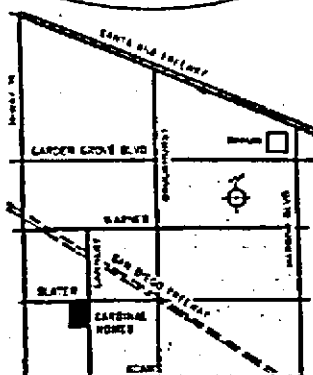
INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST



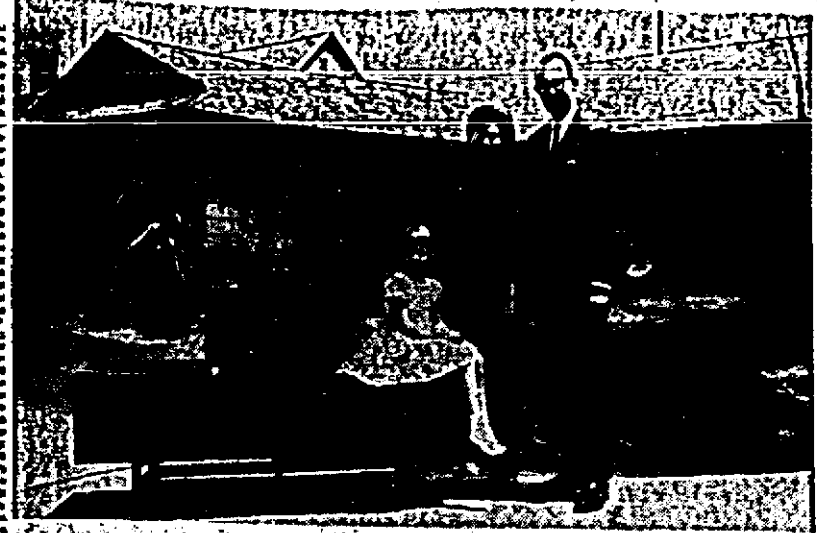
- Westinghouse range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers, lawns and shrubs front and rear
- Block wall, rear and sides
- Fireplaces, with ash paneling

priced from
\$23,900
\$395 dn.
plus costs

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.



Rambling Models of Somerset Homes Proving in Big Demand



TREASURE CHEST WINNER
Grand prize winners of the Somerset Homes' Treasure Chest drawing pose with their stereo set with AM-FM tuner and record player. Robert and Suzanne Drager, and daughter Teri, 5, of Garden Grove, had filled out a card while visiting the Somerset home models in Cypress; their name was drawn last week. Drager is employed by Shell Oil Co. Behind the happy Drager family is The Sycamore, four-bedroom model in the development built by Twatts-Wittenberg Co.

That Southern Californians still prefer rambling one-story homes is shown by the rapid sales at Somerset Homes in Cypress, declares a spokesman for the Twatts-Wittenberg Co., the developers.

The construction firm challenged the eastern invasion of two story homes and declared:

"Our western way of life still is preferred by many people—and that means we should continue to build a good percentage of one-story homes," the spokesman said as he reported a big sales upsurge.

At their Somerset home development in the western Orange County community of Cypress, TW is showing a blended-with-the-land one-story home with four bedrooms and two baths priced at \$27,000 with excellent terms.

"We are using the slogan, 'Live low and like it,'" the company representative declared. "... and you'd be surprised how many people do prefer one-floor living. There are no stairs, no upstairs cleaning, no heights to pose a threat to youngsters."

IN THEIR attractive 1,650 square foot home, the builders have included wall-to-wall carpet with a striking tile entry.

Directly opposite the front door, the visitor encounters an "atrium," one of the unique aspects of this cleverly-designed home. The "atrium" is a glass-walled section of the outdoors that penetrates into the center of the home with rich green and two elegant baths. Functions to lighten up the interior.

LOCATED in a pleasantly rural area that is surrounded by Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Angeles, the Somerset development offers a life of relaxation within the busy metropolitan.

These two-story homes feature a growing room which can be finished with five or six bedrooms and three baths or can be used as a spacious one room family activity center. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans which may be used by the owner in the future to finish off this room as desired to meet his particular family's needs.

QUALITY features include all-electric Medallion kitchen featuring built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer, breakfast bar and ash hardwood cabinets. Specifications also include attractively designed fireplace, forced-air heat with summer ventilation fan, copper piping, slate entry halls.

COMPLETELY-EQUIPPED KITCHEN feature built-in range and oven with automatic clock of rotisserie, dishwasher and disposer. The living room is spacious, the bedrooms are spotted so that adults can entertain friends without disturbing sleeping children.

TO VISIT the Somerset homes take Lakewood Blvd., to Carson, turn right to Moody and right again to the attractive models.

Residents of Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove are connected to the entire Southland and to all necessary services retained outside the community by nearby freeways and main arteries says officials.

"We are within convenient reach of several employment centers, many complete shopping centers, a long list of exciting recreational facilities, good restaurants, sandy beaches and the schools in this district are reportedly some of the highest rated in Southern California," he added.

ONE AND two-story quality dwellings are presented at Garden Park Estates with three, four and five bedrooms, three, four and five bathrooms, two elegant baths. Functions to lighten up the interior.

Showcase Homes Presenting Wide Selection

Showcase Homes, Unit 2, consisting of 112 homes, present a widely diverse selection of elevations with all models offering floor plans designed to provide maximum living for the larger families, stated William Krueger, builder and developer.

Architecturally designed Showcase Homes present a symbol of quality and the ultimate in modern living, according to Krueger. The blending of style, functional floor plans and luxury features assure the home owner of complete comfort and true pride in ownership in addition to lasting value, plus the added feature of the growing room in the two-story homes.

These two-story homes feature a growing room which can be finished with five or six bedrooms and three baths or can be used as a spacious one room family activity center. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans which may be used by the owner in the future to finish off this room as desired to meet his particular family's needs.

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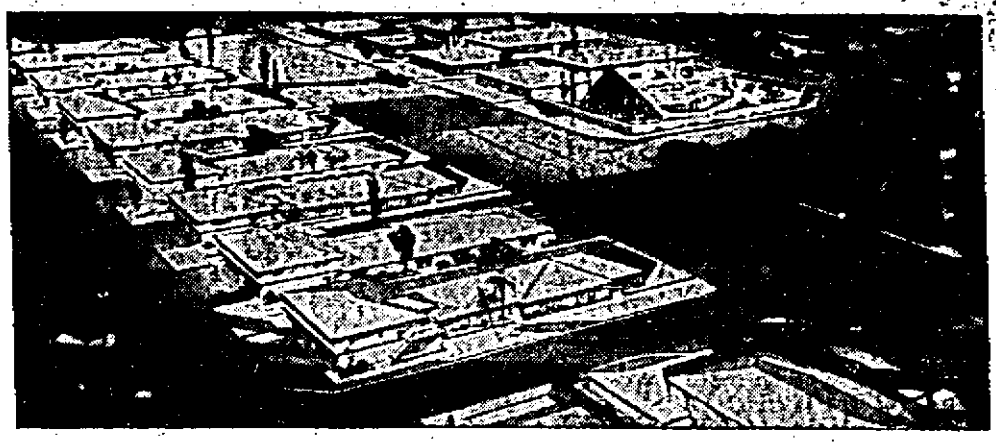
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Grand Opening! 4-UNIT / INCOME APARTMENTS

Be a home owner—with INCOME, TOO!



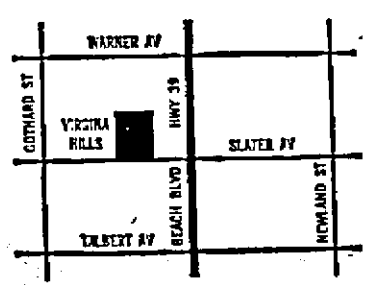
VIRGINIA HILLS IN THE SELECT HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA

NOW... Live in your own spacious 3-bedroom residence... have 3 rental units for income and profit. Tax shelter and depreciation advantages for you, too, plus a private clubhouse and pool.

2, 3 bedroom apartments—carpets & drapes—built-in range & ovens—two baths—ceramic tile showers—natural birch cabinets—enclosed garages.

Complete recreational facilities including pool

\$2500.00 DOWN
\$47,950 and \$49,950
Make your future secure with a small investment



See furnished model located on Slater west of Beach Blvd. 8 min. to beaches; 9 min. to Douglas.

Virginia Hills

SLATER AVE. & KEELSON, HUNTINGTON BEACH
ROLAND H. SNOW & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agents Phones 847-7103 or 847-0150

TIARA ESTATES . . . FOUNTAIN VALLEY



LOOK
What's Included...

Check this list of features of comparative costs, and then make your choice, for it will be one of your most important decisions in adult life. We are confident your choice will be an Emerald Series home, in Fountain Valley.

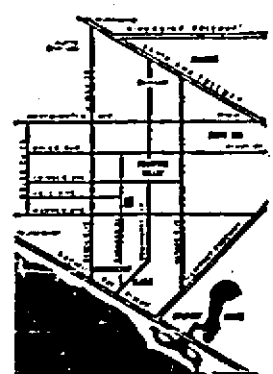
- FEATURES:**
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry and Hobby Rooms and Den or Sewing Room • Built-in Ovens • Built-in Range • Dishwasher • Disposal • Formica Full-Featured Kitchen Counters • Beautiful Hardwood Cabinets • Fireplaces with Gas Log-Lights • Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patios • Lots of Storage • Laminated Ceilings in Kitchens • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Oversized Hot Water Heaters • Armstrong Flooring • Acoustic Ceilings Throughout • Large Wardrobes • Thermatically Controlled Forced-Air Heating • Large Bathrooms with Marble Puffmans • Customized Decorator Chosen Light Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Single-Lever Water Controls • Tile Showers • Weatherstripping • Rear Yard Fenced • Lush Lawns

SPECIAL BONUS FEATURES!
COMPLETE PACKAGE AVAILABLE NOW;
FRONT LANDSCAPING REAR FENCING
SPRINKLERS CARPETS AND DRAPES

FROM \$24,400

living in the
GRAND MANNER . . .

Emerald Series



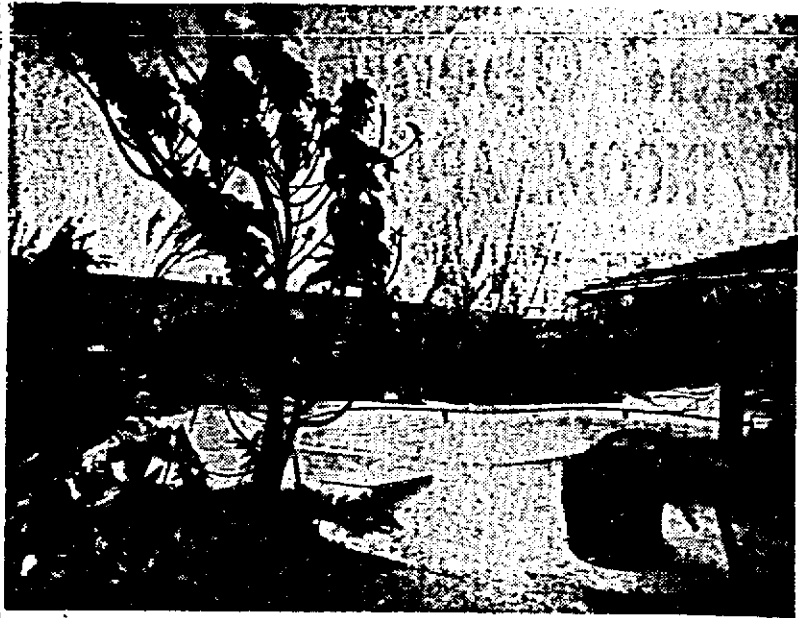
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Farrow**
SALES OFFICE: JEFFERSON 1-6291

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF BUSHARD AND HILL IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Old English Garden Adjoins Apartments

Peace and tranquility of an old English garden has been reproduced in the adult apartment community, The Huntington Gardens in Huntington Beach. The old English quadrangle, the others, includes the modern recreational facilities of a heated pool, Sauna Bath, Jacuzzi whirlpool and barbecue porches.

OTHER QUADRANGLES



ISLAND SETTING

Aloha! from Huntington Beach seems to be appropo of the Polynesian quadrangle of The Huntington Gardens, new adult apartment community. This garden is just one of four authentic areas in this unique development.

The flag of Argentina is flying at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair, in Westminster, beside the Stars and Stripes, flags of the U.N. and member nations, reports Baxter Caterson, sales director at the unique residential development of Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

The Argentine flag was raised last Sunday by the International Home Fair's guests, Senor Julio Ledesma, Argentine Consul, Los Angeles, and Senora Julia de Ghenis, noted interior decorator from Buenos Aires.

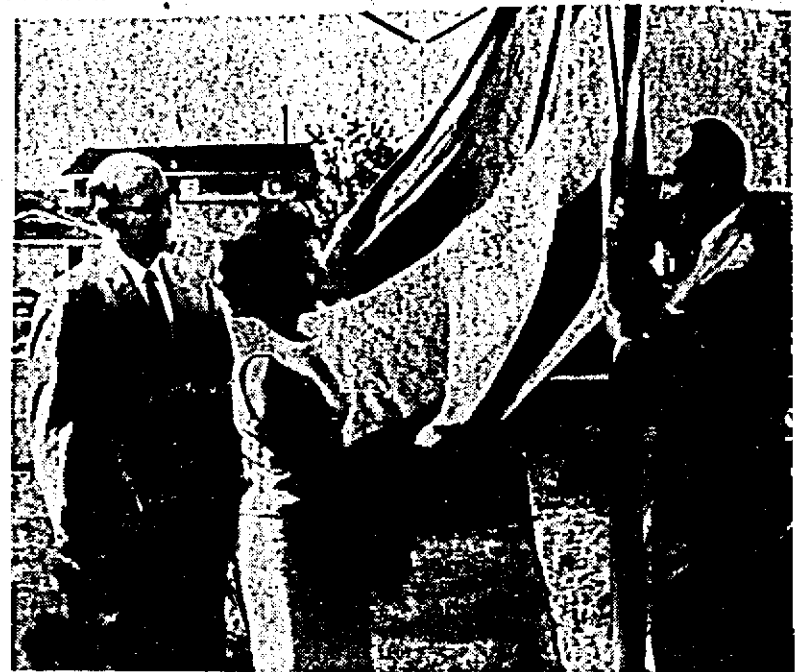
"Our Sunday afternoon interior decorating clinics, conducted by guest experts from other countries, are receiving wide public interest and drawing scores of visitors," Caterson said. "Senor Ledesma welcomed Senora de Ghenis to the United States, and during May we are flying the flag of Argentina in her honor."

THE "INTERNATIONAL" interior decorating clinics by noted guest experts at International Home Fair on Sunday afternoons, 2-5 p.m., are in keeping with the theme of the highly successful Alco-Pacific residential development.

Decorating Clinics Draw Wide Interest

Unusual interiors feature duct her special interior decorating clinics, to which the public is invited, through the month of May, Sunday afternoons, at the International Home Fair Sales Pavilion and model homes, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city.

Senora de Ghenis will conduct her special interior decorating clinics, to which the public is invited, through the month of May, Sunday afternoons, at the International Home Fair Sales Pavilion and model homes, at Bolsa Chica and Westminster, in the city.



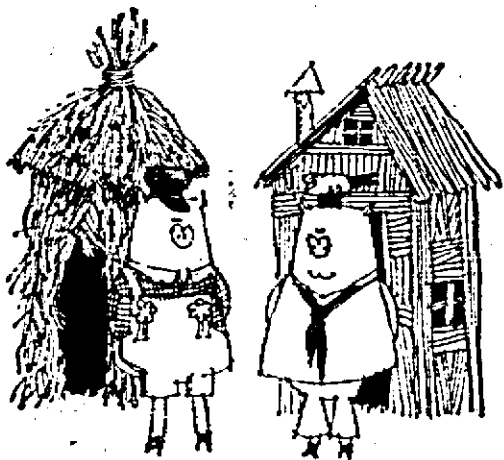
Bent His Ear

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—It may have been coincidence, but after listening to well-wishers and office seekers during his first two days in office, Mayor James F. Dawson had to be treated by a doctor for an earache.

ARGENTINA FLAG RAISED

Distinguished Argentinians, Senora Julia de Ghenis, Buenos Aires interior decorator, and the Consul of Argentina for Los Angeles, Senor Julio Ledesma (right), raise the flag of Argentina at Sol-Vista International Home Fair. Looking on (left) is Lester Goodman, marketing director, Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Senora de Ghenis is conducting Sunday afternoon interior decorating clinics at International Home Fair.

telephones where and when you want them



The better homes...



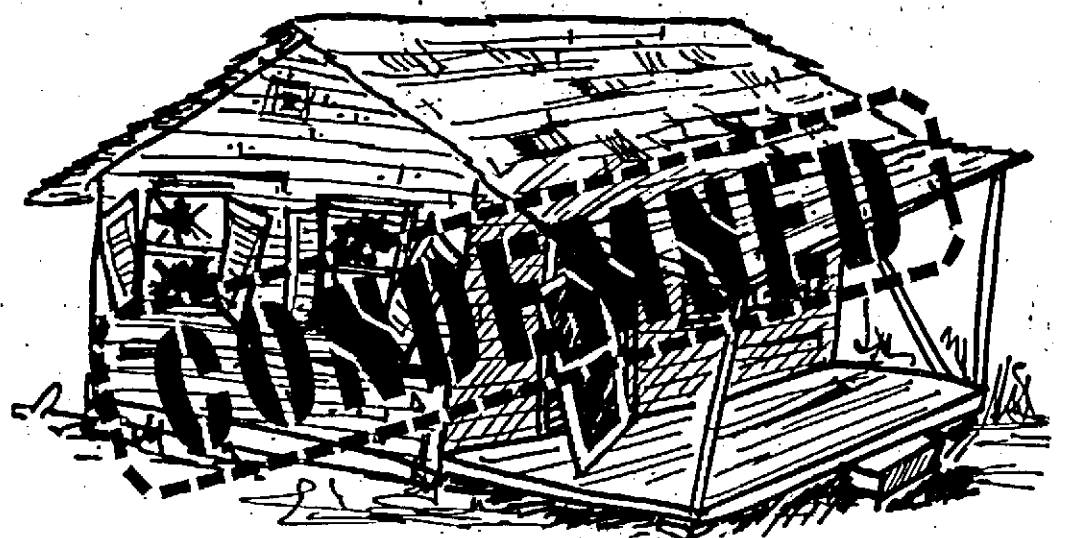
...are telephone planned.

Better for anyone who doesn't enjoy huffing and puffing to answer a distant phone. And a "must" for people who don't want holes drilled in—and wires strung along—walls and baseboards. Telephone planning locates the outlets and hides the wires during construction. Service can start on move-in day. Convenience now, extra value if you sell—reasons enough why you should look for this symbol in choosing a place for "living happily ever after." You can be sure you're not getting a pig-in-a-poke!



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

GENERAL TELEPHONE



...OR YOU FEEL IT SHOULD BE?

REPLACE THAT OLD HOUSE WITH A
GUARANTEED HOME

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

OR APARTMENT UNITS...!

Helping people increase their income and the value of their property is our main business... Many times we are able to tear down an older home that is in need of repairs and replace it with a brand new, modern Guaranteed Home. We often do this for about the same, or even less cost than it takes to bring the old house up to present building code standards. Over 14,000 of our modern Guaranteed Homes and income units have been built for California lot owners in the last seven years... Before you start major repairs to your older home, or if you have a vacant back, front or side multiple-zoned lot, please give us a call for a free brochure and an estimate. We build 2, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 and 2-bath homes and apartments with custom quality features at almost unbelievably low prices... Call or come in today...!

*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

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\$4695

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FREE ESTIMATES—

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BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TOrrey 6-9791

COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEwmark 9-1223

LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEmlock 7-0967

CUT HERE AND PASTE ON A POSTCARD

GENTLEMEN:

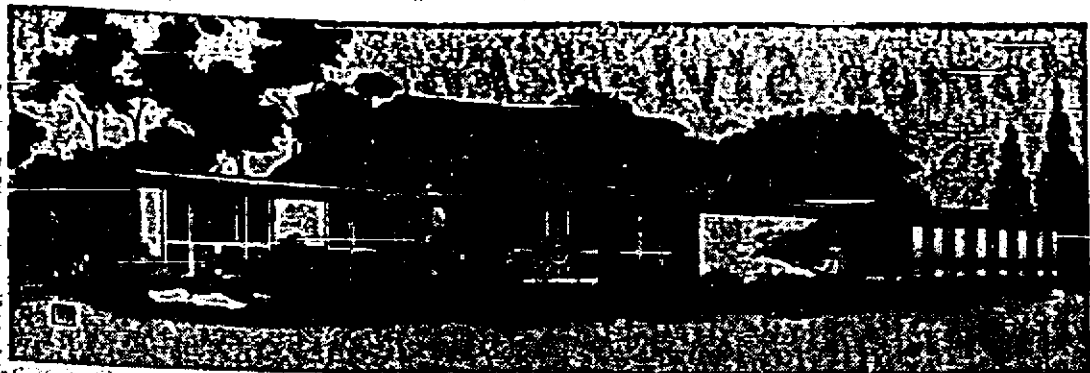
I own a lot _____ feet in size.
Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

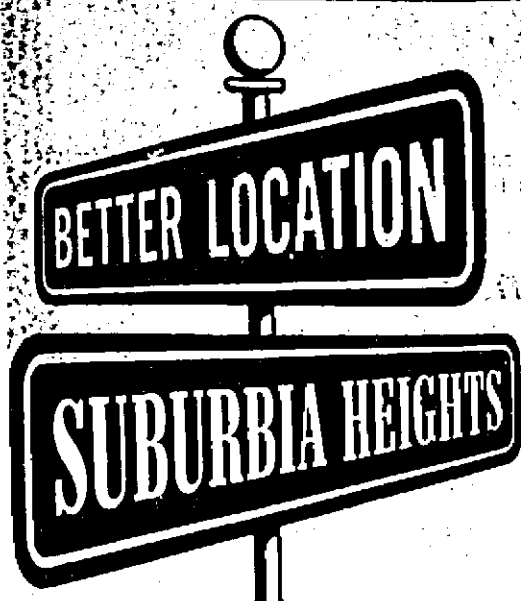
☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.
☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO
GUARANTEED HOMES
Box 2237, Costa Mesa, California

BROCHURE
FREE



Wellington Homes at St. John Place on north Newport Avenue in north Tustin are located among spreading avocado trees in a picturesque setting. The four and five-bedroom homes are selling from \$38,500 to \$42,900 and were built and designed by Gates and Lytle of the Galy Construction Co. Of the original 23 homes for sale, there are only seven left. A furnished model is open daily for inspection.

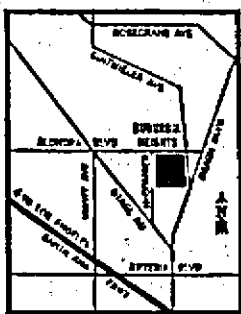


Suburban luxury within a few minutes of downtown Los Angeles
2 story or tri-level • 4 or 5 full bedrooms
3 baths • family rooms • separate dining rooms

\$33,950 - \$34,950

with excellent financing. Ask about our trade-in plan.

IN BUENA PARK



Directions: Santa Ana Freeway, to Beach Blvd. turnoff (Hwy. 39) east on Grand Ave. to Beach Blvd. and Lurline Ave. West to models.

Elegant Homes in Tustin Are Popular

Wellington Homes on St. John Place just off north Newport Ave. near the hills in North Tustin is a community of custom homes developed, designed and built by Harry Gates and John Lytle. Three weeks after the grand opening, the builders reported more than half sold out.

Although the four and five bedroom homes are priced from \$38,500 to \$42,900, the Wellington Homes located among the spreading avocado trees, have sold so rapidly that only seven of the original homes are still on the market.

Gates and Lytle, agreed that they had long envisioned building just the right homes in the right neighborhood for those homeowners that wanted something different but elegant.

THEY CALL the model "our furnished home open for inspection." To satisfy themselves and because of their friendship for a noted artist, they have hung dozens of Kalman Aron's paintings, drawings and etchings in their furnished models for added interest.

In addition to the Wellington Homes, Gates and Lytle have just opened recently Lemonair view lots in the Cowan Heights Ranch area. These new panoramic home site are located north on Newport Ave. and right on Skyline and just over the crest of the hill.

Lemonair's one and half-acre lots are completely paved and wired for underground

utilities and with all sewers in and paid for. Prices range from \$18,500 up to \$25,000.

A nearby Shady Canyon Horse Ranch with its many bridle trails offers miles of scenic beauty to ride over, the builders stated.

Realtors for both Wellington Homes and St. John Place are Osen and Ojeda with Frank Sardam as sales representative.

Tiara Estates Emerald Series Hold Great Appeal to Buyers

Homebuyers are responding quickly to the quality residences opened recently to the public in the well-planned environment of Tiara Estates Emerald Series Homes in Fountain Valley according to Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

Sophisticated homebuyers who have owned one or sometimes two other homes, he said, are finding Tiara Estates very much to their liking and have completed an unprecedented number of early purchases during grand opening celebrations.

The homes offer a panorama of architectural stylings which include 12 custom two-story exteriors making this Fountain Valley community highly individualized and meeting the specific needs of families of all sizes, added Murray.

IN ADDITION, the homes are designed to include a unique "premium room"

Classic elegance is a dominating element in the homes now presented at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, say officials.

Plans designed to appeal to imaginative buyers looking for the unusual comprise the broad selection here with a home to suit the most demanding sophisticated taste.

"Our architects were advised that we wanted to develop a community that would appeal to the 'pacesetter' family of Southern California, the one who leads the community with a creative and vital approach to living. We feel they were successful."

A suburb filling rapidly with interesting families—including doctors, writers, engineers and a host of other represented professions—El Dorado Park Estates is recognized now as one of the finest new suburbs in the city of Long Beach.

STUNNING one-story two-story, split-level and tri-level homes are in reserve for prospective homeowners, built with three, four and five bedrooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms and



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Here is a split-level "glamour" house now offered at prestige neighborhood of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Elegance important element in all designs at development, officials report.

within the confines of each dwelling a gracious, meaningful family life can be achieved.

The community is accessible to schools, churches, shopping, exciting recreational facilities, and nearby freeways bring commuters close to several employment cen-

ters. Durable lath and plaster covers the walls and concrete was used in the large driveways and patio area.

El Dorado Park Estates are located on Spring St. at Claremont east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.



Park Avenue
Laguna

"A Most Distinguished Address"

PREVIEW!

Unparalleled View
Homes Overlooking
Romantic Laguna Beach

Spectacular
Ocean and Mountain
Views



Features Include...

Built-in Range & Double Ovens... Dishwasher
... Fireplaces... Wall-to-Wall Carpeting...
Insulated... Tiled Baths... Separate Family
Rooms Bonus Hobby Game Rooms... Concealed
Underground Utilities.

CUSTOM STYLED 1 & 2 STORY HOMES
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Rooms

PRICED FROM \$25,650
30 Year Conventional Financing

FREE EXCLUSIVE BEACH MEMBERSHIP
Valuable Bonus Membership in Your Own
Private Beach Club Included with Each
Park Avenue Laguna Home.

Heater Land Co., Inc., Exclusive Sales Agent

DIRECTIONS: From the heart of the city of downtown Laguna Beach on the Pacific Coast Highway (State Route 101) take Park Avenue and drive to the "top of the world" and Park Avenue Laguna.
From Pacific Coast Highway in South Laguna, take Thais Drive which becomes Temple Hills Drive and continue to Park Avenue Laguna.
From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Laguna Canyon Road north and drive south to Laguna Beach and follow the directions from Pacific Coast Highway.

Furnished Models Open
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily



BARMIK BUILT HOME
MEANS QUALITY... VALUE...

BEAUTY
For information call 494-9159
(area code 714)

Limited Offering!

8 and only 8 new showplace homes!

Ready to move in! 30 year loans at 6%. No balloon payments; no second trust deeds.

Included at no extra cost!

Carpets, draperies throughout the entire home; backyard completely fenced; front lawn and shrubs in!

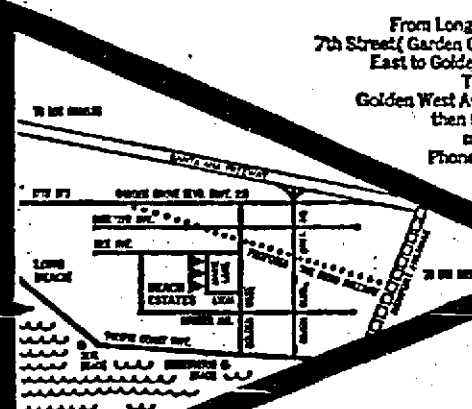
beach
estates

4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

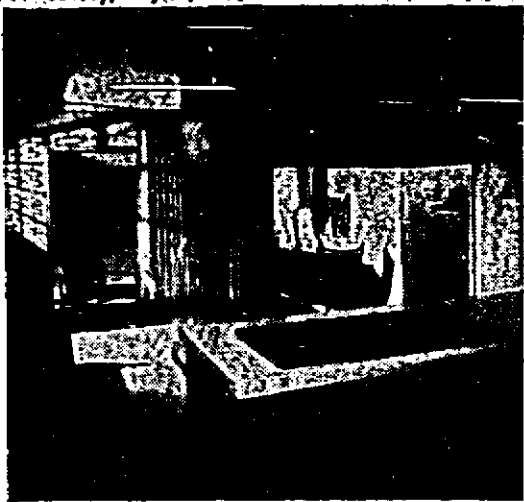
Fireplace

\$21,500



From Long Beach take 7th Street (Golden West Ave.) East to Golden West Ave. Turn right on Golden West Ave. to Lytle, then turn right to model home. Phone: 847-4603

open from 10 am till dark



Harbor View Homes, which overlook Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, offer immediate occupancy. Here is an interior view of one of the models.

Harbor View Home Ready to Move In

Immediate possession of available in three or four new distinctive one and two-bedroom plans on one or two levels.

Estates is now possible. Joe Ganbay, sales director, reports.

"Buyers can take over immediately," Ganbay said, "with as little as \$1250 down, including all closing costs."

Harbor View Estates is located at the foot of the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro in models are open daily from the heart of the Southern port.

of the prosperous Los Angeles area. The homes Harbor Freeway to Gaffey, overlook Los Angeles and then north one block to Capitol Long Beach harbors and are, to the left to the models.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is installed throughout the homes, with O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, decorator-selected wallpapers and Formica pullman tops in bathrooms. They are priced from \$22,950 with 30-year financing.

Four attractively furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. To inspect them, drive to the end of the Harbor Freeway to Gaffey, overlook Los Angeles and then north one block to Capitol Long Beach harbors and are, to the left to the models.

The concept of Fairway Park was to design homes for the young executive-engineer that were large enough for a growing family, but still had the features of a custom-built home, says John May, vice president of Robert H. Grant & Co.

The projected 1000 Stardust Home development in Cypress features a new plan, Model 1405, created for even larger families that need five bedrooms. Because this home was designed for many people, a separate family room and nook was placed away from the more formal living-dining room area.

FEATURES THAT ADD comfort and convenience to every Stardust Home at Fairway Park include hardwood floors on raised foundations which increases the resale value of the home, as well as bringing it greater natural wood beauty and more underfoot comfort. May added. Also included are slate entries, brick fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchen counters, step-down living rooms, and private baths off master bedrooms.

The home's exterior offers wood shingle roofs and cement driveways.

Kitchen offers all-electric flameless living with colored built-ins including dishwasher.

LIGHTING FACILITIES in every room are completely planned with full power that includes all the wiring, circuits and outlets the home buyer needs now—and for the



HOME NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Designed for the young executive or engineer, homes in Fairway Park are large enough for a growing family and have the features of a custom-built residence. This is a typical exterior view of one of the homes built by Robert H. Grant & Co., developers of Stardust Homes. The homes are across from Los Alamitos Country Club.

growing requirements of the future.

Stardust Homes are priced from \$21,200 with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA to qualified buyers.

Fairway Park is located east of Long Beach on Ceritos Avenue, just opposite the Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

More Fountainhead Homes Are Readied

Evans Building Co. announced completion of an additional 86 homes at Fountainhead, bringing the total number to 250, with a value of \$7,000,000.

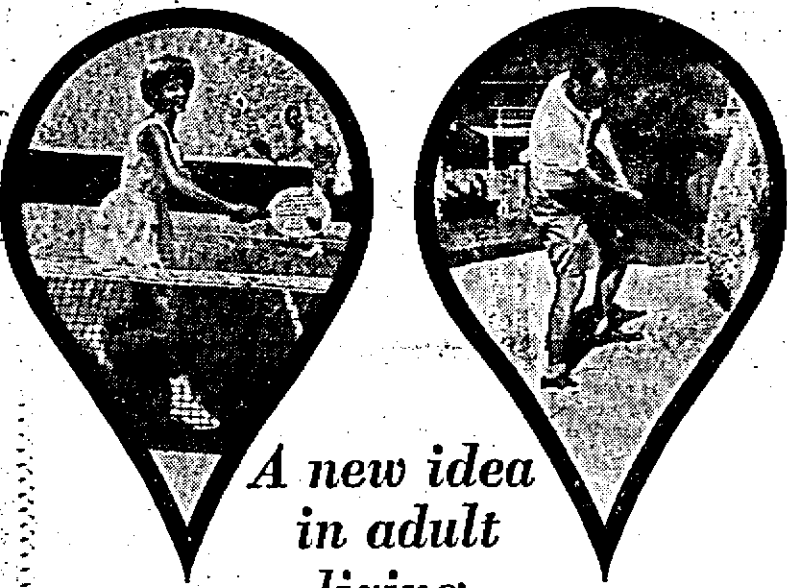
Lowell Evans, president of the building company, said

the decision to add a third unit of 86 homes was prompted by the enthusiastic reception given to the first and second unit, which are now completed and sold. The third unit is being made ready for immediate occupancy.

Choice of financing, lack of new-home headaches, and broken in Fountain Valley for comparatively low selling the first 130-home unit of Fountainhead.

Located on Cannery and Warner in Fountain Valley. Fountainhead is minutes from the beach.

IT WAS LESS than a year



A new idea in adult living

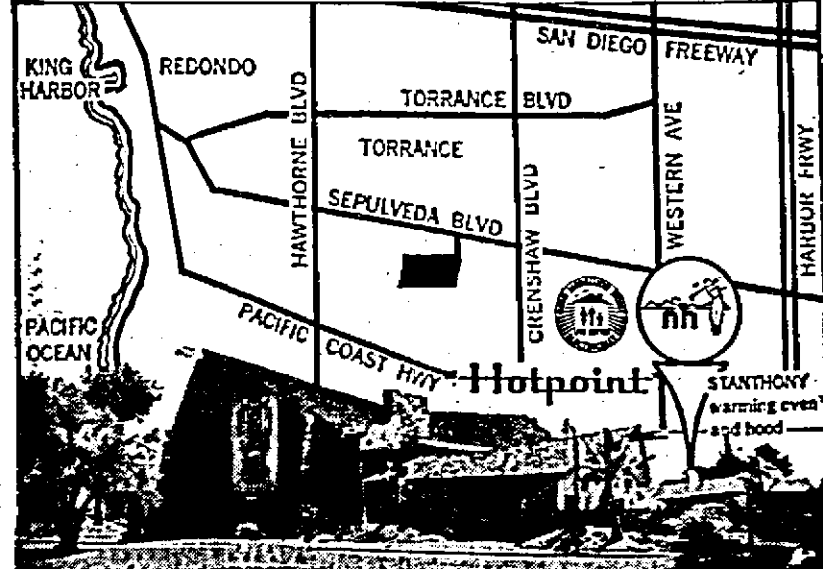
New Horizons really is a new idea because you not only own an elegant Garden Home, but you become part owner in a: 19 Hole Golf Course! Swimming Pool! Your own Clubhouse! Complete recreation facilities.

To make complete your enjoyment of all these facilities, the low monthly payment includes:

! Lawn mowing! Gardening! All exterior painting. To insure the adult atmosphere, one spouse must be 35 and no children under 18 may be permanent residents.

GARDEN HOMES FROM \$19,995

NEW HORIZONS SOUTH BAY



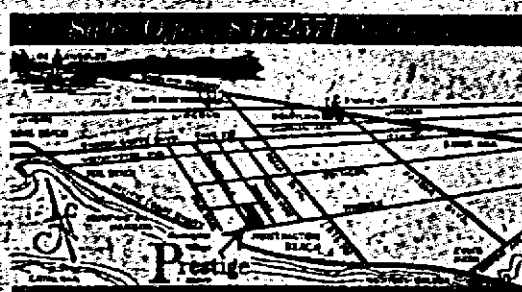
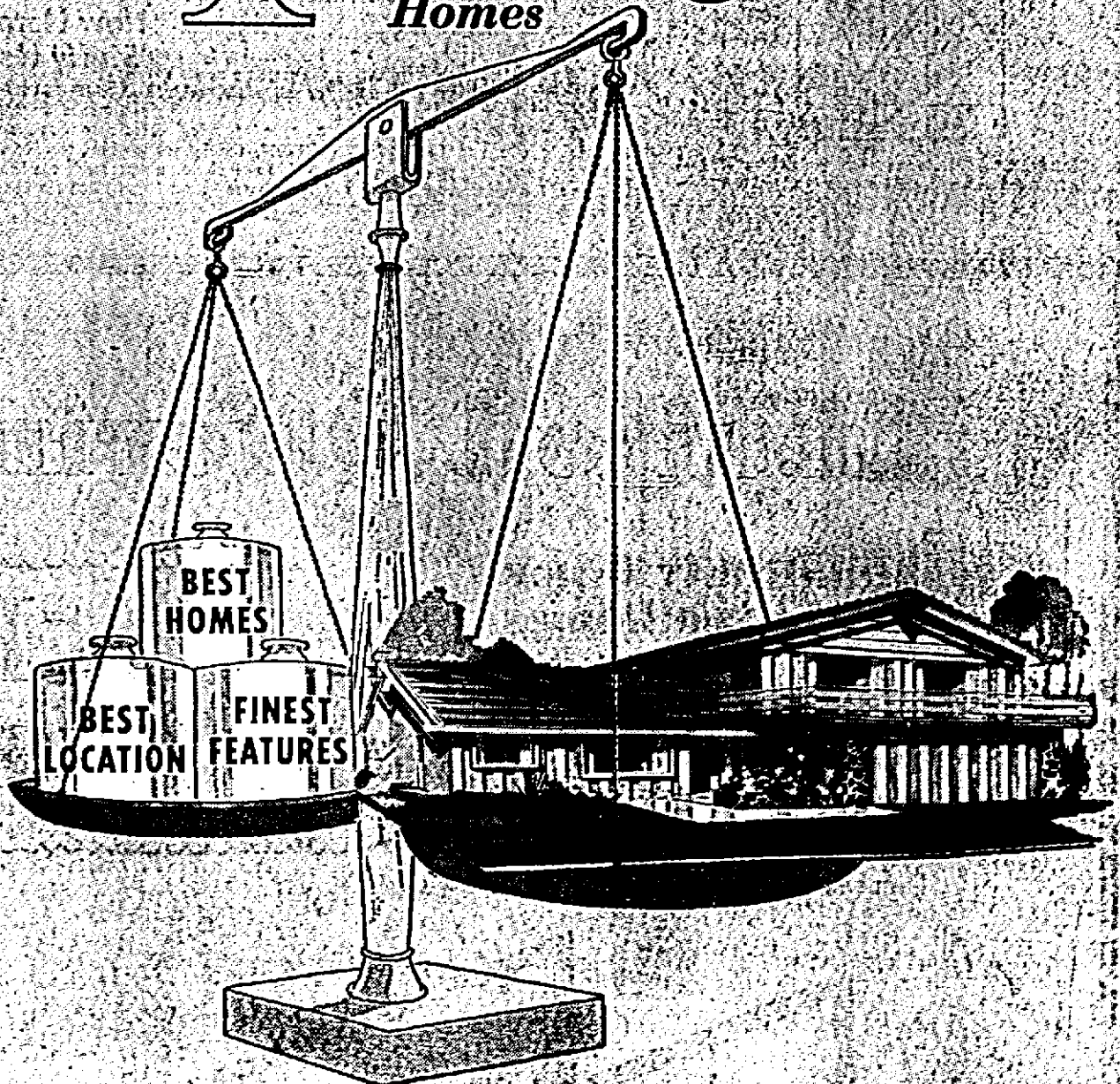
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: The Complete Adult Recreation and Garden Home community is located on Sepulveda Boulevard between Crenshaw and Hawthorne in Torrance. Phone 325-6161.

The monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, is to maintain the recreation facilities, gardening and exterior painting. New Horizons is a development of Torrance Knolls, 18901 S. Western, Gardena.

... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach!

Huntington Village

Prestige Homes



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To crush the cigarette habit people are pulling on pipes, popping pills. Perhaps the pacifier (below) is next. It may make sense. After all, some psychiatrists say smoking is the he-man version of thumb sucking.



By
 MARY
 NETH



Photos by Curt Johnson

Quit? Well... Er--Ah!



Toss out tobacco? Mrs. Curt Herbert would rather put it in her pipe and smoke it.

Should I taper off, take up a pipe or try it cold turkey? These are the questions worried women smokers asked themselves when the surgeon general's report came out Jan. 10th linking cigarettes and cancer.

That was the big day of the break-the-habit resolve. And, women were very much implicated. Seems, ever since the good old days when militant females marched for the vote, women have puffed away publicly on equal terms with the men. In fact, the right to light-up is one fringe freedom of the feminist movement the girls took advantage of with a vengeance.

Now, with the dubious victory turned to ashes, are women moving as determinedly into the non-smoker's camp?

For a while, at least, feminine abstainers (male, too) were everywhere. They were the twitchy ones, with fixed expression and ever chomping jaw. At parties, they sat not cloaked in a veil of smoke, but in an air of superiority: as clean smelling as a carload of spearmint, as nervous as a Beatie going bald.

However, no matter how pathetic they appeared (nibbling nails and popping pills) you had to recognize them as persons of will.

Well, what happened to them?

UNFORTUNATELY, it appears, for many, the resolutions rapidly went up in smoke... the smoke of a favorite brand.

Figures from the State Board of Equalization would seem to back up such a conclusion. Sales (off 10 per cent during the first quarter of the year) not only have made a come-back, but by March had increased 3.5 per cent over '63. (Of course, population growth could have some bearing on this, but it's still a fair indication that a lot of smoking is going on.)

That doesn't mean though that people are puffing away perfectly contentedly.

Those among us who can't keep away from that first cigarette are worried. The proof? We're buying stop-smoking aids by the gross (sometimes at the same time we purchase a pack of cigarettes), and shelling out for untold numbers of cigars and pipes.

ACCORDING to Curt Herbert of Curt's Smoke Shop, some people are predicting that pipes may be rationed if heavy sales continue.

"The more doctors hammer away at their patients about cigarettes, the more pipes I sell," he says.

His biggest group of new customers—women. "Husbands are buying pipes for their wives, wives are buying pipes for themselves—their mothers, their sisters."

He has sold out four times already and is having a difficult time getting new stock. "I won't handle inferior grades," he explains. Now it's a three to eight months wait for even the good American brands and no one can get British briars.

As to small cigars, (feminine size), Curt notes there's been a 250 to 300 per cent increase in sales during the last few months.

Where are all these women pipe and cigar smokers? "At home," says Curt. "Most of them haven't ventured out on the streets yet, but who knows?"

Now, asks the non-smoker (and who else could ask) why all this fuss about giving up a little dab of tobacco rolled in a thin bit of paper?

Why indeed, and more to the point—how does one?

THERE SEEM TO BE a number of sure-fire methods: joining a clinic, taking lobeline pills, making a bet, switching to non-inhaling smokes—the pipe, the cigar.

Whether they work or not seems to be entirely up to the individual.

Women, we think, have the most to lose by continuing the cigarette circuit. Besides the cancer threat, there's the problem of the scattered burn holes in the Dior dress, not to speak of ugly nicotine stains, the too-husky voice, the clinging odor of tobacco and of course, all those dirty ashtrays.

That's why we tracked down some members of the fair sex for tips on how they stuck to their guns (or gum) when it came to giving up the habit.

First, we learned that the cold turkey treatment seems

THEY'LL EAT YOU OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME.....

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Some primal termite knocked on wood
 And tasted it and found it good
 And that is why your Cousin May
 Fell through the parlor floor today.

Ogden Nash

Eighteen hundred living and fossil termite species have been identified.

It may seem like more, but the Long Beach area has only two... the western subterranean termite and the common drywood termite.

If you have noticed a little sprinkling of what looks like sawdust recurring around the house, if one leg of your bed has just collapsed, or, like Cousin May, your foot has just gone through the floor, you may need another booster.

Here it is... the Museum of Natural History in New York City has a queen termite (safely pickled in alcohol) that is approximately four inches by an inch and a quarter! A species known only in the Congo, thank goodness.

DR. ALFRED E. EMERSON, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of Chicago and author of the article in Encyclopaedia Britannica about social insects, is quoted in New Yorker Magazine as giving even less promising news.

"Some queens lay eight thousand eggs a day continuously for many years."

Drywood termites are fast coming up to be the most prevalent variety in Southern California, according to Reg Barden of Long Beach, a member of the six-man State of California Structural Pest Control Board.

Of the 40,217 homes inspected for termites in the October, November and December, 1963, period in Los Angeles County, 46.13 per cent had drywood termites and 47.32 per cent had the subterranean variety, with some lucky homeowners entertaining both kinds.

If you look out your window when the sun comes out after the rain and see a swarm of insects like tiny flies, your termites are showing. The subterranean species come out for a

breath of air after a rain, then return to the soil under your house and their cozy tunnels up through your woodwork.

The drywoods do their swarming on lovely summer days when they like nothing better than to be folded up in your sheets when you take them off the line and infiltrate through your linen closet, incidentally eating their way through the sheets. They do not need the contact with soil that the subs find so refreshing.

The destruction of subterranean termites entails treatment of the soil with chemicals. A house on a concrete slab presents a difficult problem. The termites come up through cracks in the slab or where the slab has separated from the plumbing, eating their way insatiably through carpeting and flooring. Holes must be drilled through the concrete near the point of infestation to introduce the chemical treatment.

DRYWOODS have nothing to do with the soil, but can infest whole neighborhoods from a con-

venient location in a diseased fence post to which the parent colony clings, but the children travel.

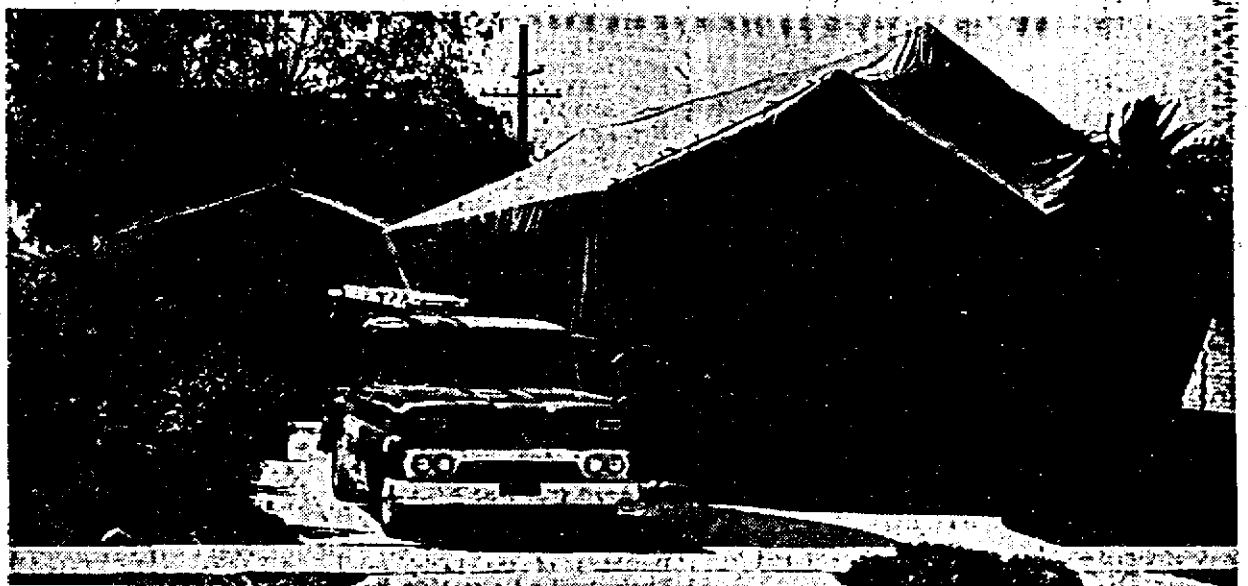
They choose the wood with the most cellulose content—that which grows closest to the outside of the tree. Contrary to popular belief, they like redwood just as well as anything else.

Barden said that he thought Ogden Nash might be taking poetic license about Cousin May. It is perfectly possible for one board in a hardwood floor to be completely eaten away but very unusual that its neighbors would be so affected. High cellulose content makes one more attractive than the other.

He also doubts that grand old story about the couple who came home from their vacation and found their grand piano on the floor. Termites might eat one leg to the point of collapse but not all three, he explained.

Furniture can be infected. Even brand new

(Continued on Page W-6)



—Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist
 This residence in a bag is filled with a gas lethal to termites.

Comus Thrives at 55--Alums Will Jive

By Iola Masterson
I. P. T. Women's Editor

COMUS CORNER will be the Edgewater Inn Saturday, June 13. And cornering all Comus alums is current caper as plans are readied for the 55th reunion of what MUST be the oldest, best known high school boy's club in the history of the city—and still going strong.



An old picture recalls some favorite memories.

One of Long Beach's favorite citizens, Harry Buffum (left, above), a charter member, and Nelson ("Nellie") McCook, alum treasurer, look over a picture of boys from the days when the club was formed.

First about Comus, then more about the big reunion. It started in 1909 when ten pals, at the suggestion of Bill Casselberry, decided to form a club. That was at Long Beach High, then at Eighth St. and American (before it moved, became Poly High).

Besides Bill and Harry, originators were Harold Crowe (now of LA), George Green Sr., Way McDough, Henry and Lawrence Dunn and the late Ralph Dunn, Leslie Lynn and Clint McCutchan.

Comus started and stayed at Poly until the 30s when Wilson students were invited to join. This continued until the war years when the club reverted to just Poly boys. Currently it is sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club.

Some of the town's best known men are former members—men like Emmett Sullivan, who has aided the club for years, and Ray Neveau, alumni president.

Any alum who has not been notified of the dinner dance in June should contact Ray, 5549 Oleta Ave., Will Ingram or his son, John, at 3345 California Ave., or Fred Sommer or his son, Ron, 4300 Gardenia, and make reservations for himself and his wife. Or date.

Wild Waves Say...

TAKING POLES, nets, hooks, lures and wivies with good (they hope) fishing dispositions on a trout tracking trek will go Dick Browning (with Verla) and Roy Cobe (with Dorothy).

The foursome, trailing Dick's spanking new Boston Whaler (that's a boat, Bertha, believe me) will go first to Lake Crowley then on to that grand fisherman's hangout known as Arcularius Ranch near Bishop. The ranch, on the headwaters of the Owens River, offers its guests pole-swinging, walking and wading room along nine miles of gurgling, tree framed stream.

GAY, INFORMAL and very springtime-ish will be the shower and brunch Wednesday for Lynn Vignolo at Virginia Country Club being co-hosted by Betty Bennett, Evelyn Reeves, Baba Graham and Mickey McWhinney. Lynn will marry Mike Driscoll on June 6.

About-to-be-mothers-in-law, Carrie (Mrs. Al) Vignolo and Sue (Mrs. Bob) Driscoll will join about 45 guests. In fact, to prove that mothers of sons about to be married can become as rattled as mothers of brides, here's a story told "out of school." In answering the invitation, Sue wrote her thank you acceptance for the entirely feminine event and signed it, "Bob and Sue!"

OH, YE men golfers of Virginia, arise early and park thine cars likewise if thou doest plan to golf on you greens Tuesday. Other, you'll have a longer hike than the usual 18.

On that day, Ruth Dougherty, Maxine Clemo and Betty Williams are having a punch and munch bunch from 10:30 to 1:30 at the clubhouse.

RENDEZVOUSING today in Mexico City with members of the American Institute of Decorators, who have been conventioning in Dallas, will be Liz Hodgkin. Airborne, the AIDS, including Edith Armour of LB, will then tour in South America, including such cities as Bogota, Quito, Lima, Buenos Aires, San Paolo and Rio de Janeiro. Studying, buying and, don't kid yourself, enjoying as they go, they'll all wind up in Miami to return to respective home towns in three weeks.

TRAVEL is obviously the only way to go these days. Add to gadabouts, Ellie and Frank Person, they flew off Wednesday for St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, to see Ellie's mother. Then it will be Patterson, N.J., to see her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Ben Harris, and then the fair and a whirl in New York. They'll be home early in June. Dotting members of the clan are keeping house for them, but most important, are there to doggy sit for ancient pet, Amber.

MORE MERRY meandering—Dorothy and Dr. Lloyd Mallin are off to Hawaii on a holiday, her first to the islands his first since the war. He'll see some changes. Oahu!

FUN, FISHING and a couple of experiences—laughable now, but harrowing then—were part of Southern California Tuna Club's annual trip to Palmilla, Mexico.

The harrowing side of it: Mary and Tom Kiddie and Harrison Moore were assigned to a little four seater plane (while others took bigger one) for return

to Palmilla to La Paz. Just as they were ready to take off pilot yelled, "Vamos!" and at same moment smoke billowed into cabin. Pilot jumped out, furiously began cutting ignition wires, burning rapidly, while others scrambled, as if in the nightmare of an obstacle course, to get off before they choked, burned or exploded to eternity.

That was Sunday. Day before the Kiddies and Harrison, with wife, Ruth, chartered a boat for one final day of fishing. Several miles out, boat broke down and the only repair equipment aboard was a pair of pliers and one thin screw driver.

The captain ran up a gunny sack on the antenna (not hooked up to any radio) and promptly took to his bunk for a siesta. Rest of the crew did likewise. Americans, pretty shook, figured drift and supplies and hopefully figured they would eventually bob in to shore. Several hours later, they did drift in close enough to be spotted and towed safely into port.

Others on the trip, who lived well but not so dangerously, were Irene and Art Frost, Marian and Tom Hardesty, Nancy and "Red" Hertzog, Charlie Swanton, Middy and Mel Masterson, Leonie and Russ Pray, Mildred and Jack Dorsey, Leila and Charles Sudduth, Marjorie and Glenn Bracken, Katie and Harold Parks and Kay and Ken Sperry.

IT WAS all for Joy's sake that sailors and landlubbers alike, gathered at Long Beach Marina Shipyard on invitation from Bea and George Hart to "Come help us push." Party was for launching of Hart's handsome, new Cal-40 craft, Joy II.

Ready to swing the champagne bottle and send Joy on her happy way down the ways are first mate Bea and captain George, below.

Liquids splashed on ice before sailboat splashed in water as friends toasted the event.



Ready to swing, just for the Joy of it all!

Fraternal Organizations List Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 433, OES, meeting honors 25-year members, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5153 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside; Ella Barton, chairman.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, pot luck supper and evening of cards to which the public is invited, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Janis Maurer is chairman. An ante-room meeting will be called at 7:30 p.m. by Flora Stuber.

TUESDAY

Social Club of Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, dessert luncheon preceding business session, noon, Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Dorothy Kimball will preside; Norah Pierce, chairman.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Mrs. Helen Barnes will preside; Mildred Clark, chairman.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, homemakers club luncheon with the public welcome, noon, Machinists Hall. Mrs. John Knight is chairman. Friendship Club meets Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Henry C.

Heiser, 821 Cerrito Ave.; past presidents of Southern California meet at 10:30 a.m. May 27 in San Diego.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thompson will preside; Millie Allen and Vera Stevens, chairman.

THURSDAY

Emblem Club 106, card social and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th St. and Pine Ave. Mmes. Harry Coots and William Ries, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mmes. Lyman Wesley, Edwin Abbott, Charles Seesholtz, Raymond Meyers and Peter Bestadick.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, memorial service conducted by Norma Anderson, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, stated session, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Sadie Rawlings is chairman. The chapter will serve its annual May breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Veteran's Park Clubhouse with Henry Tyron as chairman. The public welcome.

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CALIFORNIA
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Long Beach



Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer

KD Alums Take Office at Banquet

Taking the helm as new president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will be Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer who, with her board, will be installed at a banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the King Arthur Steak House.

Others assuming new positions will be Mmes. Al Stack, David Hobcock, Hugh Osmera and Helen Jamieson.

Mrs. Wedemeyer was graduated from the University of Illinois and has served the local alumnae group as vice president and Panhellenic representative.

NATIONAL Kappa Delta philanthropy is its annual philanthropic award presented in recognition of outstanding research in that field. Three such awards of \$1,000 each were presented at the 1964 meeting of the American Orthopedic Surgeons in Chicago. Winners were selected by a committee from the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Potpourri of Events, Programs to Pick From

MONDAY

Karl Robinson will present his narrated film, "South Sea Isles," following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Luncheon at noon will be served by Group JB, Mrs.

Robert Pierce, chairman.

Departments: Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will speak; Mrs. John Gordon presides.

TUESDAY

Dr. Bill Stivers, professor at Pepperdine College, will introduce four foreign exchange students who will speak at the Realtors Wives luncheon at noon in Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room. Prospective members and guests are welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. James Tolbert, 3360 Magnolia Ave., or Mrs. Roy Mesley, 2131 Bermuda St.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club of USC will meet at noon at the chapter house, 643 W. 28th St., Los Angeles. Mrs. Don Gillespie of Long Beach, retiring president, will assume the parliamentary's post.

Elderloom Club will have a sack lunch at noon in Linden Hall. The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be followed by cards and games.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon and a social hour in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Hostesses will be Mmes. Gerald Hall, Don Nicson, Chester Blackburn, Helen Hanna and Bernard Evered.

Mrs. Orin Ames will be installed for her second term as president of Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle following noon luncheon in Colonial Hall. Other new officers are Mmes. O. J. Wiborg, Mary Helen Krueger, Hazel Anderson. Mrs. R. L. Crawford will be installing officer. Eva Reiff is luncheon chairman.

Pacific Hospital Guild will meet at 10 a.m. in the hospital auditorium, 2776 Pacific Ave., for a program by John Schuck, director of the department of physical medicine. Mrs. George Bartlow will preside and Mrs.

Calendar of Clubs

Gilbert Newhall will be hostess.

Radio announcer William Greenleaf will be guest speaker for Christian Business and Professional Women's Council during a 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting in Jones' Dinner Room. Ann Moore of Artesia will sing. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Feltser Burgess.

THURSDAY

African Violet Society will meet for an 11 a.m. social hour and plant sale at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. Clarissa Harris, president-elect of the Los Angeles African Violet Society, will relate high lights from her trip to

the National convention in Dallas, Tex. The local society's show will take place 1 to 10 p.m. May 25 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 26 at city club.

Historical Society of Long Beach will meet for a 7 p.m. social hour followed by an 8 p.m. program at Fremont Elementary School, Fourth St. and Roswell Ave. "The Movie Palace" will be topic of J. Thomas Owen, authority on California history and architecture. The public is welcome.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will meet in all day session at the church with Mrs. Alden C. Jones presiding. A birthday luncheon at noon will precede a program on Turkish rugs presented by Mrs. Robert Prentiss, wife of the pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church. Stella Yokum will be installed as president.

succeeding Mrs. Cleveland Hayter.

FRIDAY

Woman's City Club will have its concluding luncheon of the year at noon in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., served by Group 18, Mrs. E. T. Adams, chairman. High light of the 1:30 p.m. meeting will be burning of the clubhouse mortgage.

Magnolia Opens Ticket Drive

To mark the beginning of Magnolia Theater's 11th year, and to launch their 1964-65 subscription drive, members of the theater will host a cocktail buffet party today from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, 2500 Golden Ave.

Mmes. Henry Orenstein, David Atwater, John McLaughlin, Eugene Temkin and Harry Finer are in charge of arrangements.



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9:30 to 5:30
Except Mon.
and Fri.
to 9

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Visit Changed Her Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the First Ladies of other countries and of the influence they bring to bear on the men they married.)
By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

On a sunny September day in 1959 lumpy, round-faced woman with wispy gray hair knotted in back apprehensively stepped off a giant Russian TU114 plane in Washington, D.C. and thus emerged from the Stalin-imposed obscurity of Russian feminine life.

Despite unkind remarks over her ungirdled figure and matronly wardrobe, Nina Petrovna Khrushchev soon garnered the affection of many Americans because of her very peasant simplicity, shyness and obvious delight in little children.

So successful was her grandmotherly image that the spouse of the Soviet Premier was never again to be just a simple housewife.

Painfully diffident Nina found herself breaking champagne bottles over steamships, greeting foreign delegations, attending fashion shows, even sticking up her own appearance.

IN 1962 propagandists sought to use this acceptable image to even greater advantage by having her beam a peace broadcast to the U. S. and this spoiled it. The party line cant sounded too much like her husband's speeches to please Americans.

During her visit here however, Mrs. Khrushchev did set straight facts about her

life which had become clouded or distorted by a Russian policy of news black-out about the families of public officials.

Among the rumors bruited about was that Mrs. Khrushchev had soap opera type troubles with "the other woman," a blonde, high level Communist party member who often acted as hostess at the Kremlin.

ANOTHER was that Nikita's first wife had been banished to Siberia where she still lives comfortably to make room for Nina. All the Khrushchev children were said to be from this first marriage.

While the 64-year-old helpmate of the Soviet chief did not refer to this gossip she described her meeting

with Nikita as a pupil-teacher relationship. A son of a coal miner and a sheep herder in the Ukraine, Nikita was studying mining engineering at Stalino School where Nina was teaching political economy to adults, Nikita among them.

Nikita's first wife died during a famine, Nina told U. S. newsmen, leaving him with two children, a son, now deceased, and a daughter, Julia. Nina and Nikita were married in 1924 and from that union came Rada, Sergei and Yelena.

ACCORDING to Russian Embassy officials, she fought in the Civil War and has long been a fervent Communist. Some experts on Soviet affairs say that, indeed, Nikita was an apt pupil because of his teacher's skill, and that perhaps without her he might today be a mining engineer.

Reticent publicly, in the two-story, cream-colored family home in the Lenin hills, or in their summer estate along the Black Sea, Mrs. K. dares to differ with Mr. K. And he listens.

As a consequence, she receives hundreds of foreign letters begging for her intervention in matters regarding relatives in Russia and maintaining peace between East and West.

Once at a Communist Party banquet, Nikita raised his vodka glass in a maudlin toast to Nina giving his doughty woman credit for his success.

Her reaction was to insist that he cut out the vodka. And he did.



NIKITA AND HIS NINA... Soviet Premier and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev smile at well-wishers. Public appearances are new to her.



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VINSONS

ATLANTIC at 45th

BIXBY KNOLLS



C-SHARP CHAPEAUX

Hats depicting popular songs and created by members of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary will be feature of their fashion show benefit Wednesday night at Ebell Clubhouse. Shown (from left) with their hit parade bonnets are Mmes. Jack Bowen ("If I'd Known You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake"); James Reed ("Bird in a Gilded Cage"); and Richard Jordan ("Chinatown"). Proceeds of affair will go to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Auxiliary Benefit Scheduled

Tuneful toques and other harmonious headgear inspired by titles of popular hit tunes of past and present will provide a lighthearted note at the benefit fashion show scheduled by Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

The event is being planned by Mrs. Richard Jordan, hospitality, and Mrs. Bruce Ketchum, ways and means chairmen. Commentator for the style showing will be Jan Rinella, with background music provided by LeWayne Braun, guitarists.

TICKETS may be purchased at the door and all proceeds will be donated to Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, according to Mrs. William Hurlbert, auxiliary president. The public is invited to the benefit.

Seniors Lunch

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

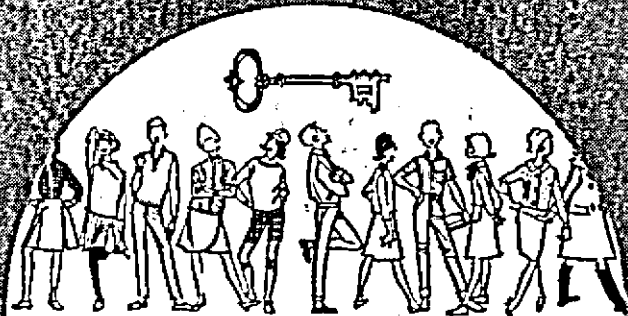
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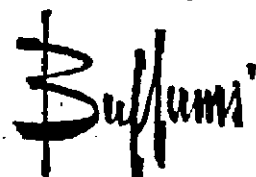
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High School Juniors who will be registered as Seniors in the Fall, attending one of the following schools:

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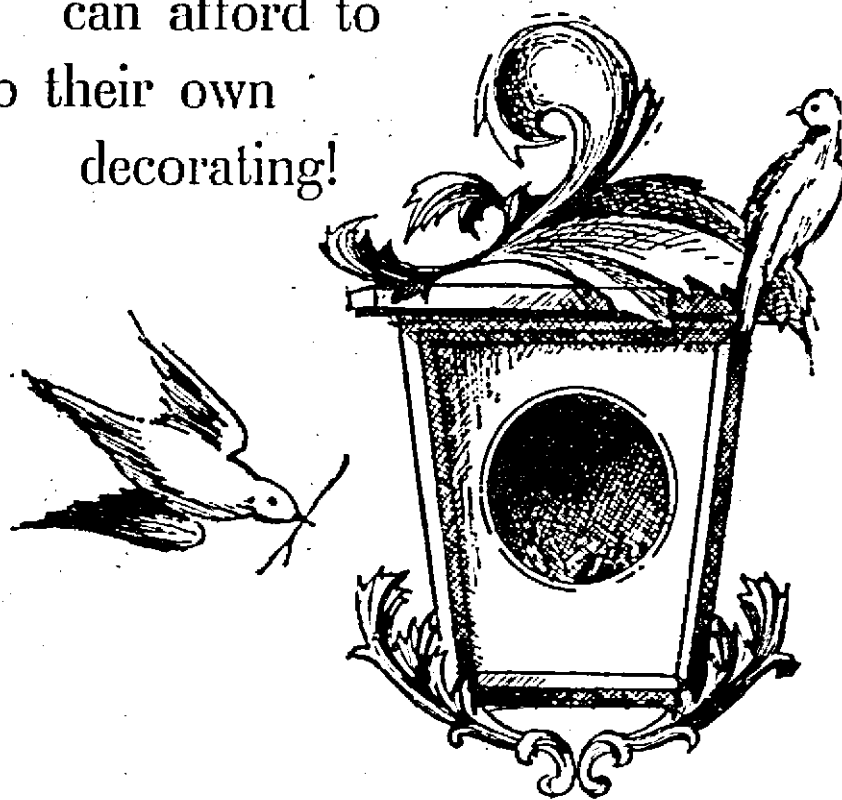
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BROADWAY AT PACIFIC



Bay Club to Tour Via Table Tops

A "table top tour of the world" will form decor theme when members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club assemble for their annual spring luncheon at Ports O' Call Restaurant, San Pedro, on Thursday.

Pictured above, from left, are Mmes. Samuel C. Cameron, vice president and general chairman, Don Gillespie, president; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., committee member, as they select sprightly kiosk for French table and delicate Oriental pagoda for Japanese table.

Other countries to be vicariously visited by club tourists will include England, Spain, Italy, Germany, Argentina, Tahiti and Mexico.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. following an 11:30 a.m. social hour. Others assisting will be Mmes. Edison J. Demler, George A. Hart Jr., Russell P. Hill, Thomas J. Norton, Frederic C. Tebbetts and Gilbert Wagner. Mmes. Hill and Tebbetts are in charge of reservations.

Quit? Why, Ah---Yeah

(Continued from Page W-1)

the only one that many have found successful. Second we discovered that all reformed smokers fall into distinct categories the pre and post report groups (whose relationship is a bit like that of aristocracy and the new rich) and the "it was easy" and "I thought I'd die" types.

Pat Collins Cameron who "stopped two days after the report came out is of the "I thought I'd die" category.

She says she definitely suffered through a withdrawal stage but remained a quitter by telling everyone she'd stopped. "I put myself into a position of upholding my own honor."

DURING THE FIRST few weeks she used anti-smoking pills, plus appetite curbers and by "eating a little less than normal" managed to get through the dangerous period without ballooning in size.

According to another woman, one who quit long before the report, smoking is mostly a matter of the mind. Mrs. Jim Phelan, practicing psychologist, believes that it involves a need for oral satisfaction (like thumb sucking, you know); that the person who feels he's depriving himself is in for the most painful withdrawal.

She also notes it's suspected that some do suffer a type of nicotine addiction while others don't experience such a reaction.

Jim Phelan, her husband, a writer and former three-pack a dayer, has his own psychological approach for breaking the habit.

Says he, "If you're a placid, agreeable, conforming type, pick out a reformed smoker you admire and emulate him. If you're a competitive, individualist focus on a former smoker you detest and scornfully beat him at his own game."

But, the real turning point in Phelan's giving up the weed after 35 years was a report by Dr. Alton Schaner.

Ochsner stated in effect that if you stopped smoking before pre-cancer changes had begun, you were practically in-free. "I'd been going on the rationalization for years that I'd smoked so

long, that if I was going to get it—that was it," he explains.

Mrs. Frank Person who stopped smoking six years ago after 25 years of chain-inhaling found a different way to get around rationalizations. "I made a wager," she says. "Who can rationalize away \$500?"

Today, Mrs. Person says she awakens happy, feels better, has more vitality, and also has gained a great sympathy for drug addicts and alcoholics.

"When I first stopped, I felt like a drug addict must, shattered, I couldn't sleep or eat, my whole system screamed for nicotine. I'll NEVER smoke again—I couldn't take another withdrawal."

To conclude, no one were talked to has come up with a painless way for smoke

addicts to reform. Not even MacColvin, well-known local hypnotherapist, will offer that.

"Hypnotism is only about 50 per cent successful," he says. "If you really don't want to quit, you'll subconsciously resist any suggestion that you do."



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Horse Show Set by Newhall Club

Long Beach equestrians will participate in the Bit and Bridle Club's 31st annual Spring Horse Show May 23-24 at the Onondarka Riding Club in Newhall.

The American Saddlers will compete in the pairs, sets of three and trooper equitation classes according to their president, Mrs. Joyce Mallet, 3843 E. Second St.

Judging the two-day event will be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Strohm.

Western classes will be held on Saturday and English classes on Sunday. Junior rider classes will begin at 9 a.m. with adult and open classes in the afternoon.

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10-16. Solid colors of black or turquoise.

From our Suncham Sportswear 20.00

Exchange of Gavels



Mrs. Dorothy Sass

Dental Assistants
Dr. William K. Bryant, new president executive, will be installing officer and Mary E. Rowley of San Diego, past president of Southern California Dental Assistants Association, conducting officers at a dinner at Petroleum Club Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Dorothy Sass will take office as president of Harbor District Dental Assistants. Other officers include Vida Senter, Louise Burnett, Sharon Jones, Brenda Malovrazich and Bernice Sander-son.

"Rewards of Being a Den-

Career Women

tal Assistant" will be the topic of guest speaker, Marie Perhall of the Santa Monica Hospital Dental Clinic.

Pilot Club
Pilot Club of Long Beach will install new officers Wednesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Kimber and Jackie McFadden of Long Beach Civic Light Opera will be accompanied by Rose Bishop in "Character Sketches."

Eva Miner has been re-elected president. Others taking office include Hope Case, Myrna Russell, Anna Louise Gruber, Mary Lou Posse, Virginia Russell, Mary Ann Fraser, Dr. Isabel Jones and Margaret Darby.

Executives' Secretaries
Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. will present a musical, "Love Makes the World Go Around," with Patricia Zieg and Marvin Cloyd Monday at Alfred's Restaurant honoring mothers of members and mothers and wives of executives of member firms.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. Kathleen Shea will preside.

Ruth Swift will be inducted as a representative for the new member firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; also Ebba Kihlberger as representative for member firm of Fenwick Travel Service.

Delphians Will Attend LA Meet

More than 70 members from Long Beach will attend the Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters election meeting at 9:20 a.m. Friday in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Grace Dean of Long Beach is a member of the executive board.

Speaker for the day will be Dr. Renee Belle, professor of French at USC. Dr. Belle is a native of France and a former student at the Sorbonne.

Pamela Webster Wed on Saturday

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Pamela Jane Webster and Michele Cincola. Three hundred guests witnessed the nuptial rite.

Daughter of Mrs. Arthur Looff, 329 W. Fifth St., the bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Arthur Looff. She wore a gown of white peau de soie with inserts of duchess lace. The full skirt cascaded into a train and her bridal veil was held by a princess tiara. She carried a star shaped bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Wearing a pale green gown as she attended her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Bryant, while pale pink dresses were selected for bridesmaids, Antoinette Cincola, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Baird. All carried bouquets of roses and carnations dyed to match their gowns. Karen Bryant, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio O. Cincola, 2356 Vuelta Grande, was served by Lacey Swaine, best man, and William Gillean and Gary Baird, the bride's cousins, as ushers.



Mrs. Michele Cincola

Champagne reception and dancing followed at Long Beach Yacht Club.

The newlyweds will leave today for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and will be at home in Long Beach after June 1.

The new Mrs. Cincola was graduated from Polytechnic High School and her husband from Millikan. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Miss Lowry Engaged to Loyola U. Student

Aug. 29 has been chosen as her wedding date by Frances Marian Lowry whose engagement to William Arthur Winter is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Lowry of Long Beach. The ceremony will take place in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a junior at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, and a member of Delta Chi Phi sorority.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Winter of North Hollywood. He will be graduated in June from Loyola University with a degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.

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Auxiliary Party at Garden Room

Members of Typographical Auxiliary 124 will welcome all printers, their wives and guests to an evening of cards and games with prizes and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

New officers to be installed include Mmes. Edward Hipp, president; Atlee Burgess, Leif Larson, Donald Austin, Gilbert Smith and Richard Kennard.

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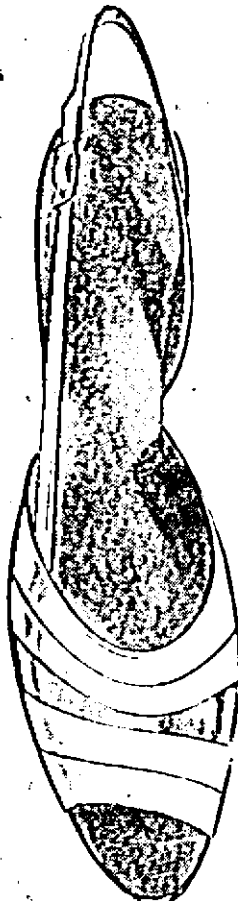
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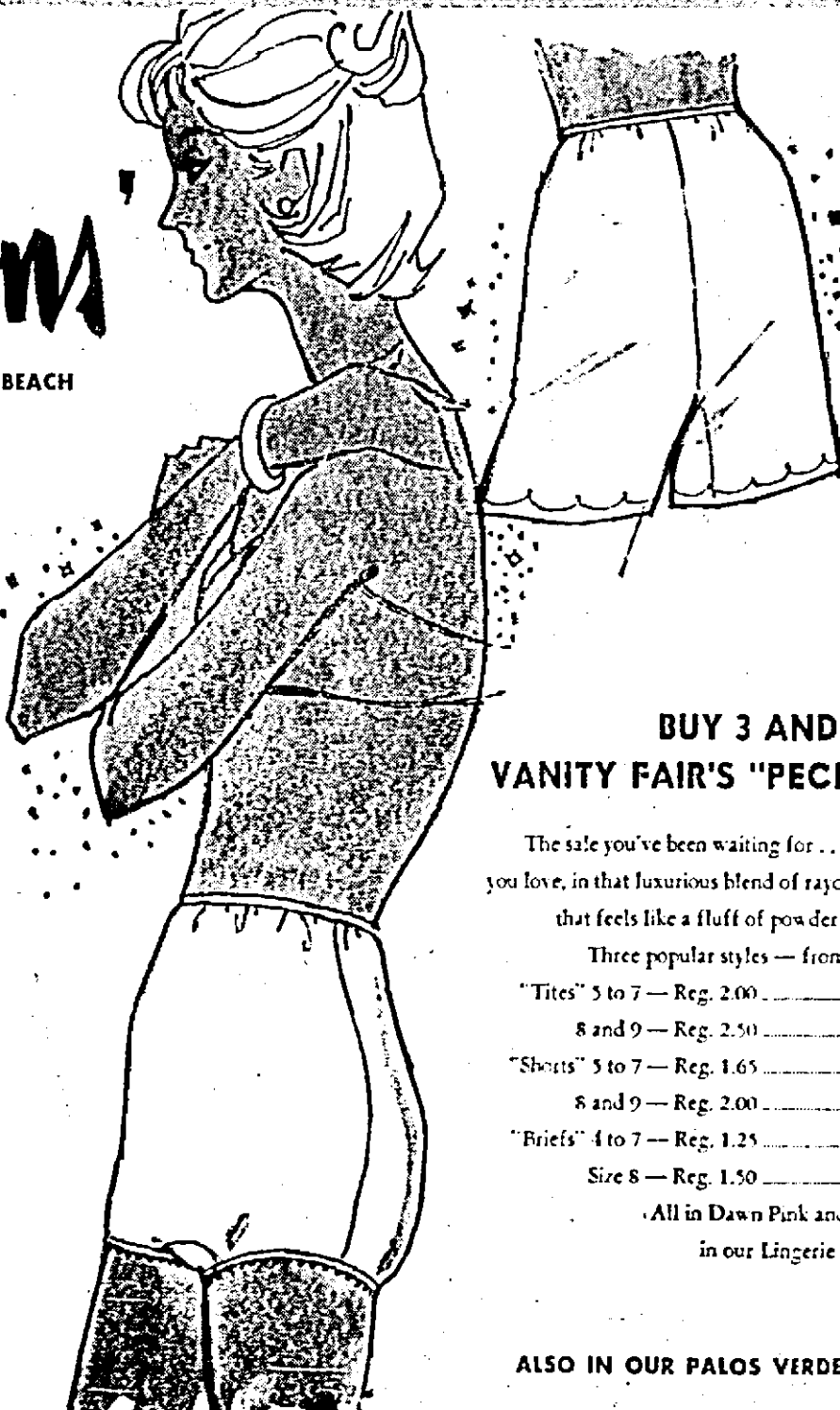
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Three popular styles — from the left...

"Tites" 5 to 7 — Reg. 2.00 — 3 for 3.15

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"Shorts" 5 to 7 — Reg. 1.65 — 3 for 4.25

8 and 9 — Reg. 2.00 — 3 for 5.15

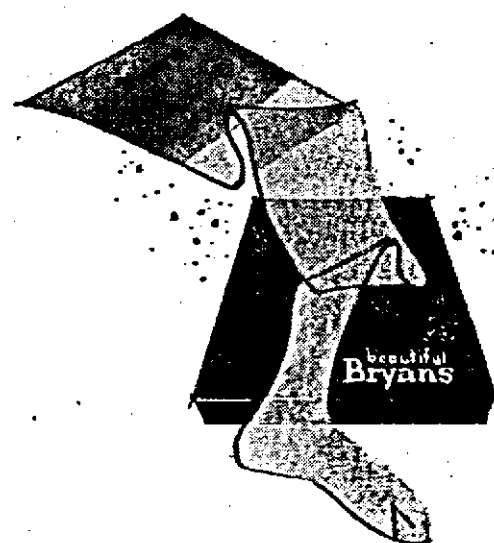
"Briefs" 4 to 7 — Reg. 1.25 — 3 for 3.25

Size 8 — Reg. 1.50 — 3 for 3.85

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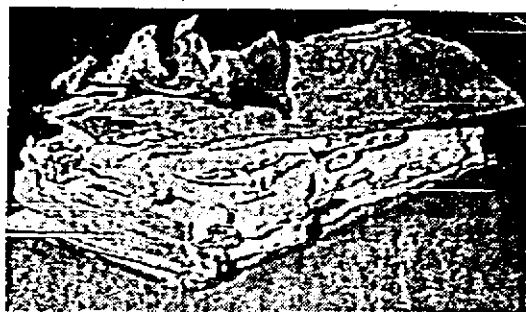


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ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

Have Wings, Will Travel



TERMITES ENJOYED this little book, part of the library at Rancho Los Cerritos. Although the building walls are adobe, they are supported by wood, giving termites access.

(Continued from Page W-1)
furniture sometimes has to be treated after a stay in a warehouse that may be unaware it has a problem.

While the drywoods can be treated at the area where their pellets drop from "kickout holes," the most satisfactory method is to seal the home, cover it with a tarp and inject gas.

Depending on the type of gas used, family members, pets, growing plants, latex and sponge rubber products (don't forget your girdle), silver polishing sheets, iodized salt, furs and angora woolsens are among the items that must be removed during the process, which takes about 18 to 24 hours.

The necessity for the removal of things other than living is a chemical reaction that creates an odor described by Barden as "worse than a very dead rat."

The gases are not explosive or inflammable.

A homeowner is seldom able to make a

thorough and effective inspection or diagnosis himself, according to Walter Ebeling of the University of California at Los Angeles. Termites and their damage are discussed in detail by a pamphlet offered by the University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif., called University of California Agricultural Extension Circular 469.

The amateur exterminator usually makes the mistake of treating the apparent holes. Termites travel and will merely transfer their feeding grounds elsewhere.

HOMEOWNERS should deal strictly with licensed termite operators. Reference can be checked with the Better Business Bureau.

Barden tells of a Long Beach family that had an odd experience. Subterranean termites settled in the soil under their house, built their mud tunnel up to the subflooring, chewed their way through the floor itself and right up the interior of the leg of their television set.

An almost new set, too.

Mrs. Reed Williams New Lawyers' Wives President

At an 11 a.m. meeting at League House Tuesday, Mrs. Reed Williams will assume the presidency of Lawyers' Wives of Long Beach, succeeding Mrs. Earl Barnes.

Mrs. Williams is the mother of five children and has served on the board of Lawyers' Wives for the past six years.

She is a member of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic, the board of Lowell School P.T.A., Chapter KJ of PEO, and former member of Rick Rackers. She has served in an executive capacity in many community fund raising campaigns.

She was graduated from the University of California.

OTHER MEMBERS to be installed by Mrs. Beach Vasey include Mmes. Richard McWilliams, William Williams, Jack Stanley, William Winston, James Ackerman, Sterling Clayton, Clyde Brown, Joe Ling, Earl Barnes and Michael Cullen.

Jackie McFadden Waggoner and Betty Kimber, accompanied by Rose Bishop, will present a musical program entitled "1964 Mish Mash," following luncheon.



Mrs. Reed Williams

Mrs. Paine at Helm of Kennyettes

New and retiring officers of Kennyettes will be honored Tuesday noon at an installation luncheon at Alfred's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lester Paine will

assume the presidency, succeeding Mrs. Allen Phillips who is in charge of the day's plans.

In addition to her Kennyettes post, Mrs. Paine is a past matron of Star of Lakewood, Order of Eastern Star, and has held offices in Long Beach Emblem Club 106, Daughters of the Nile and is a member of Long Beach Heart Guild.

SERVING with her will

be Mmes. Wayne Good, Frank Brown, John Duthie, Floradell Thompson, Arthur St. Martin, Leona Ball, Charles Seesholz and Robert Fussell.

Mrs. R. A. Berg, officer in supreme Emblem Club, will be installing officer assisted by her husband, Mrs. Ridley Woods.

Kennyettes are dedicated to aiding physically and mentally handicapped children.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Chapter 4, Widows of World War I Veterans, Memorial Day observance and meeting follow sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Leora Ottele will preside.

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session and report of department convention by Myrtle Thompson, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon honors department president, Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will preside at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, noon luncheon and cards, Veterans Memorial Building. The public is welcome. Virgil Phillo, chairman.

Oswald Jacoby

Jed Plays Hand Well

J. Edward Morrow was the bridge editor of the Dallas News 30 years ago when I moved to Dallas. He retired 15 years ago and now lives in Joplin, Mo., where he still plays an occasional bridge game.

He writes, "Here is a double trump coup that I played recently in a duplicate in Neosho, Tex."

"My partner's seven-heart bid was enthusiastic, to say the least, but after I won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and the nine of trumps held the second, things seemed to be looking up. I led dummy's eight of trumps for another finesse and West dropped a diamond. Things were looking bad once more."

"THERE WAS hope if I could shorten myself twice and then develop a coup against East, so I went after it. I ruffed one of dummy's diamonds and then proceeded to cash three club tricks winding up in dummy. Then I led and ruffed dummy's last diamond. East discarded a spade. He had nothing better to do. I cashed dummy's ace-king-queen of spades while East followed and finally led the fourth spade. East had to ruff and I over-ruffed for my grand slam."

Jed sure played the hand well. Incidentally North did do some really strong bidding. Once Jed took him out of three no-trump, he carried Jed right to seven hearts.

NORTH (D)		16
AKQ83	AKQ83	
98	98	
AK4	AK4	
AK5	AK5	
WEST		
AK4	AK4	
98	98	
AKQ7532	AKQ7532	
AK53	AK53	
EAST		
AK72	AK72	
AK63	AK63	
98	98	
AK1074	AK1074	
SOUTH		
AK5	AK5	
AKQ7532	AKQ7532	
10	10	
AK63	AK63	
Both vulnerable		
1A Pass	2V Pass	
2NT Pass	4V Pass	
4NT Pass	5H Pass	
7V Pass	Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4K		



WHERE CAN WE HELP?

Founders of Children's Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Harry Wirtz (left) and Mrs. Ralph B. Eusden are pictured with Anthony Scott, hospital comptroller, as they discuss additional ways to give financial aid to needy children. Absent when the picture was taken was a third founder, Mrs. Albert A. Carrey. Trio will be feted at luncheon Monday.

Auxiliary Honors Founders

Mrs. William H. Carls will be installed as president of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for a second term at the organization's founder's day luncheon Monday at the Petroleum Club. A 10 a.m. meeting will precede the luncheon.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. Theodore Blehm, past president, will be Mmes. Dwight Sigworth, John Parks, Carl Bishop, John Lyons, Robert White-man, Will Winston, Leo Mc-

Crary, John Kelly, Gus Lucking and Clifford Wavell.

As an additional highlight of the day, founders of the auxiliary and past presidents of the past 18 years will be honored.

THE THREE founders are Mmes. Ralph Eusden, Harry Wirtz and Albert Carrey. While lunching at the Old Seaside Memorial Hospital, they chanced to talk to a doctor who mentioned the pressing need of facilities for children requiring hospital care.

They were told also of the need of financial aid for families which might not be eligible for care by county agencies but which were still unable to assume the heavy responsibilities of adequate medical care for their children.

The trio wished to contribute and offered the hospital board of directors their aid in helping the hospital realize its full potential for community service. Hospital by-laws were amended in order to embrace the auxiliary. The recently vacated naval wing of the hospital was redecorated and designated a children's hospital.

This was the first time in the history of Long Beach that a specific area was set aside exclusively for hospitalization of children. The Children's Hospital, within Memorial Hospital itself, has use of the latest in equipment, research, medication and care.

Lihou-Mann Chapel Rite Solemnized

The wedding of Sharon L. Mann and Gerald H. Lihou was solemnized Friday evening in Aloha Wedding Chapel. Following their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Doris Mann, 4510 Banner Drive, was attended by Michele Sewell. For the ceremony she was attired in white brocade and her bouquet was of white roses and a white orchid. Her veil was held by a crowd of seed pearls.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Lihou, 1604 Gaviota Ave., are parents of the bridegroom. Arthur Lihou served as best man with Donald Morris and Roger Fruhwirth seating the guests.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lihou were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Smorgasbord Set by Council

Mrs. Brettel Bowen will be installed as president of St. Matthews Parish Council at a smorgasbord luncheon meeting on Thursday at noon in the cafeteria. Mrs. Thomas Sauter will install.

Others taking office will be Mmes. H. Jones, Joseph Cosgrove, Harold Ramsden, Edwin C. Bechler and Edward Dzierziula.

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MONDAY, MAY 18th at 8 P.M.

Auspices of City Recreation Department
Open to the Public... Community Sing at 7:30 P.M.

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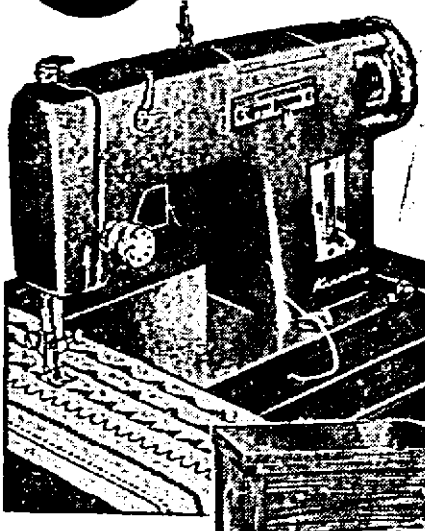
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Console Included \$58

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Sews forward, reverse, zig-zag stitching
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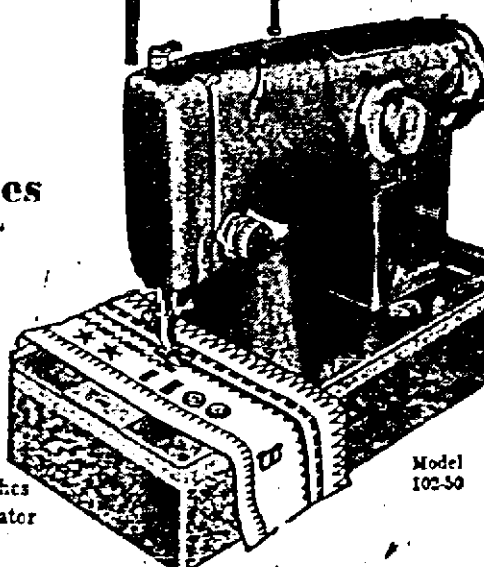
Deluxe ZIG ZAG Sewing Machines

Console Included \$78

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Fine features as above plus:

- Built-in sewing light for easier sewing
- Sews countless decorative stitches
- Easy-to-use stitch length regulator
- Smooth round bobbin action



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KELLY WILL KAPER

Wearing her bright, crispy costume, Kelly Ann Smith, 7, displays tickets for forthcoming Kiddie Kapers Dance Revue in which she'll take part Saturday at 7:45 p. m. at Lakewood High auditorium, 4400 Briercrest Ave. Show is under sponsorship of Lakewood Elks and Lady Elks for benefit of Cerebral Palsy fund. Lady Elks buying tickets are (left) Mrs. Vern Smith, co-chairman of entertainment; and Mrs. Joseph Puhl, president. The revue is presented by Mrs. Grace J. Ewart with more than a hundred children from 3 to 12 years performing in beautifully costumed presentation of "Treasure Island." Mrs. LaVerne Wurthman will be narrator.

Tingom-Hayman Wed in Formal Ceremony

In a gown of white silk organza with detailing of white seed pearl embroidery, styled with chapel train and sweetheart neckline, Donna Jean Hayman became the bride of George Robert Tingom in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Hayman, Lakewood, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tingom, Long Beach.

Attending the new Mrs. Tingom were Mrs. Marilyn

Griffith, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Roberta Decker, Joan Leininger, Judi Beam and Elizabeth Tingom. Best man to the bridegroom was Peter Tingom and ushering the 300 wedding guests to their places were Arthur Pegg, Lou Barnes Jr., Warren Beam, Virgil Rosati and Dennis Windscheffel.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division. The bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High and California State College at Long Beach where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

W&W Rummage House
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1817-19 E. 18th St., L.B.
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WIGS

Don't Wait 'til It's Too Late!



This is your last opportunity for 1964 to get a genuine Charles Jeffries Wig at my greatly reduced spring sale prices. This big annual sale definitely ends at 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st. Get yours without delay and save from \$76.10 to \$110.00. All my Wigs are 100 percent pure European human hair and are created by the world's most renowned wigmakers. There are no finer Wigs anywhere at any price.

Read these special Spring Sale Prices:

Imported Weft Wigs (all colors) **\$88.90**

The regular price for these beautiful wigs is \$145.00 but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st you may have your choice for only \$88.90, which means you will save \$76.10.

Imported Hand-Tied Wigs **\$165**

The regular price for these hand-made wigs is \$275.00 but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st you may have your choice for only \$165, which means you will save \$110.00.

Turbanaires (all colors) **\$49.95**

These exciting turban-attached wigs are now in greater demand than any other item in all the glamorous world of high fashion. Their regular price is \$49.95, but if you buy before 9 P.M., Sunday, May 31st you may have your choice for only \$49.95 which means you will save \$20.00.

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She Wouldn't Be a Party to His Plans

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

This friend of my husband was transferred to our city about a year ago. We invited him to all our parties, and many dinners. Our friends got to be his friends.

Well, last week he came over and told us he was being sent back to his home base, and said he would like to give a farewell party at our house but at his expense, of course. The date he had in mind was a Sunday.

As it so happened I had made previous plans for that Sunday so I refused to give the party for him. He had to leave the following week—and left without a party.

All our friends told my husband I was wrong in refusing him. I'd very much like your opinion on this.—MRS. N. M.

DEAR MRS. N.M.:

I certainly agree with your friends that you should have gone along with the gentleman, and helped him have his party if you could possibly have changed the plans previously made. Or, if you couldn't, then don't you think you owed it to him to suggest an alternate date?

You seem to have overlooked the fact you "sponsored" the friend when he came to town—and he was making a very polite gesture to entertain friends who had entertained him.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Seems as simple as that to me.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We live in Arizona and my parents want to move to Phoenix (in three weeks) so Dad can be closer to his work. I don't blame him for

that but early last summer they promised me we would stay here. I don't want you to think I am spoiled but how can I get through to them that I don't want to move? My boy friend lives in another state, so he isn't the reason I don't want to move.—LONGING.

DEAR LONGING:

And why don't you want to move? If you have a reason, you must have told it to your parents. But, regardless of any reason, it is not

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Stars of Drama Day



FOUR ORIGINAL one-act plays, winners in Council of Living Theater's contest, will be presented at COLT's Drama Day Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Above (left) are Bill Griffith, Glenn Mon, Jack Ravin and Kathy Martin in scene from Ken Rugg's "Stolen Tart Mystery" (children's play). Above (right) are Lynda Coffman and Suzanne Fitterman with their "parents" Penne Carroll and Phil Bellah in "The Sweetest Boy" by Betsy Buchalter (high school category). At left are Dr. Irwin Lawton, Elaine Herman and Betty Carr in Ilene Phines's "He's No Lady" (adult category). At right are director Bill Miller with Kay Righettini and Dale Pace in "Connotation of a Kill" (college category).



Conductor Previews Opera 'Painters From India' Visually Rewarding

Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, took his audience behind the scenes of "The Bartered Bride" when he was guest speaker at a symphony preview Tuesday in Virginia Country Club.

The orchestra will present Smetana's work in concert opera form tonight at 8 o'clock in Municipal Auditorium.

"We wanted to do something gay, festive, light and entertaining for our final concert of the season, 'The Bartered Bride', set in Bohemia, is all of these. The story has no great overtones but it is tender, exciting, humorous and colorful. It is a vehicle on which to build lovely melodies.

"OUR BUDGET made a full opera performance impossible. With only \$500 for principal singers, it was impossible to use the full cast of 11. The score was changed so that narrator John Ingle could carry the action for the two sets of parents and three other minor roles."

Grace Lynne Martin, Richard Riffel, Richard Robinson and William Vennard were engaged as soloists. They and the chorus will wear formal dress. The company of dancers will be brightly costumed.

LONG BEACH City College and California State

College at Long Beach were asked if their choruses would be interested in performing.

"They were," said Jones. "We now have 220 singers—more villagers than there were in any village in Bohemia."

"From the moment the overture begins with its elan and impetus, the jubilant, bouncing music telling of spring in Bohemia, it gives the audience the idea. It's going to be jumping around here tonight."

"When the curtain opens on the dancing, singing villagers, there is the feeling of 'We're all young, we're all gay, let's make the most of it.' Only the lovers are sad, but, of course, everything comes out all right in the end."

"The idea of opera in Long Beach is fermenting around the edges. If it is to come, perhaps it will develop from such things as opera workshops and concert performances."—ELISE EMERY

"Ten Painters from India," a carefully selected group from that country's leading abstract artists, will continue through May 31 at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Boulevard. The exhibit is exceptionally rewarding, both visually and as a basis of comparison with a fine selection of local Western artists exhibited in the upstairs galleries.

There are subtle nuances of differences in approach between these Eastern and Western painters. Generally, in the Western world, there is an impetus to burst the boundaries of the canvas, visually; the Indian painters, on the other hand, resolve their compositions in more compact, perhaps more intense, concepts.

G. R. SANTOSH in "Galaxie" and "In the Snows of Kashmir," for example, clusters forms in the center of his canvases and surrounds them with misty voids. J. Bhattacharjee in "Landscape" lays planes of color on with a palette knife in the center of a black void. Kumar's "Landscape I," "II" and "III" suggest forms amidst formlessness; he works a canvas prepared with impasto and scratches through layers of neutral color.

TWO PAINTERS have markedly individual styles. That of Bal Chhabda refers

to the rollicking arabesques of traditional Indian art.

J. Patel paints on charred wood surfaces which range from velvety black to carefully scraped areas where the graining gives the illusion of great depths.

Several of these painters have achieved wide recognition in leading international exhibitions as well as museums and collections in Europe and this country. The show is circulated through the Asia Foundation.

Announce Concerts' Attractions

Community Concerts Association has announced the following schedule for the 1964-65 season:

Mantovani and his orchestra, Oct. 30; Victoria De Los Angeles, opera star, Dec. 2; Chicago Opera Ballet, Feb. 15; Royal Welsh Choir, March 16; and Dina Bachauer, pianist, April 2.

The association this year set a new record during its membership campaign. Previous drives have run from 10 days to two weeks; this year, all 4460 memberships were sold in only four days, from March 30 to April 4. There is a waiting list of 500.

Workshops Set

Four music workshops will be given this summer by the USC Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts.

Further information may be obtained from USC.

Hairston Billed at LBCC

Jester Hairston, internationally known authority on Negro spirituals, will appear as guest artist with the Long Beach City College Choir at 8 p.m. Friday in the LBCC auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office.

For many years assistant conductor of the Hall Johnson Choir, Hairston has directed his own choral group since 1943.

HAIRSTON will appear with the College Choir as soloist and guest conductor in the second half of Friday's program, which depicts a rural church prayer meeting in the Deep South.

Under its regular conductor, Wayne B. Gard, the choir will open the concert with a group of a cappella numbers. Special ensembles performing will be the Madrigal Singers, the Varsity Four (men's quartet) and a folk song group. Helen Davenport is the College Choir accompanist.

Another special feature of the concert will be a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" by the choir and chamber orchestra, with harpichord and recorder.

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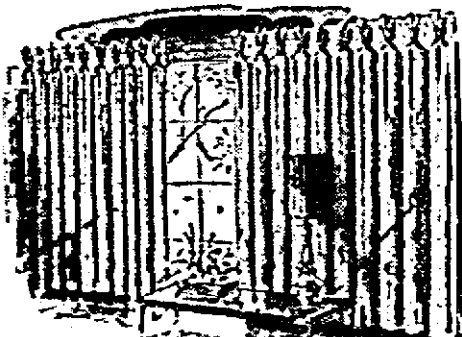
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Banker Fore Security

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.A. Times Staff Writer

He's interested in many things—but mostly banking and golf. What ratio? We're not sure!

Today's Chef of the Week, Leroy H. Showalter, represents the fifth "generation" of managers of the Security First National Bank, Long Beach.

Chef of the Week

Beach. P. E. Hatch, J. E. Hatch, and "Chef" C. C. Jameson and Virgil Gillespie, preceded him. Showalter has served as vice president-manager since 1960. He's a one-bank man, too, making his banking debut at Security's head office in Los Angeles in 1939.

Starting at the high altitude of Loveland, Colo., Showalter came down to sea level at the age of seven. His family located in Downey, then a metropolis of some 3,500 people. He mastered the Downey school system before going on to the University of Wisconsin, from



Leroy H. Showalter

which he graduated in business and finance.

A FRIEND, whom he admired very much and who was in the banking business, plus his own affinity for accounting, were probably the guide posts to his vocation.

And to expand on that a bit, he covered the territory from clerk, to bookkeeper, to teller, to supervisor, to assistant manager, to manager, then to his present position as "veep"-manager. Showalter's first managership was

at his home-base, in Downey. He then returned to the head office as branch supervisor, before receiving his present assignment.

A Rotarian, Showalter is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Community Chest, and of the International Beauty

Congress. He serves as vice president of the Clearing House Association, and of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

SHOWALTER hunts a little, but golfs a lot. One good reason for that situation is that he has a terrific golfing partner in Jeri, Mrs. Showalter. She is prexy of the Women's Golf Club of Downey. As chairman of the Rotary Club's golf tournament, he has it clicking off to the "tee" of perfection.

They have one daughter, Pamela, a sophomore at USC. An education major, she pledged Pi Beta Phi.

A man who is sharp on the trigger, he never forgets to use the downstairs phone to announce the arrival of his spontaneously invited guests. He feels that his wife should be given that much advance notice. She doesn't mind, really!

As for his cooking, let's just say that he likes good food, and plenty of it. Anyway, you'll like his recipe for Wild Rice Stuffing.

WILD RICE STUFFING
1 lb. wild rice
2 cans mushroom soup
1 cup chopped celery
2 medium onions, chopped
2 teaspoons sage
2 tbsps. cooking oil
4 hard boiled eggs, chopped
2 teaspoon salt

Prepare rice as usual. Add ingredients. Mix well. Will stuff 10-11 pound fowl.

Musical Comedy Hits on Community Program

Highlights from "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Show Boat" and "Merry Widow" will be presented by the Marion Rankin Dance Studio and Henri Scanlon Vocal Studio Monday at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the program, which has no admission charge.

AMONG the featured singers and dancers will be Don Baker, Wes Harrison, Susan Biers, Linda Medford, Tina Atkins, Sue Lennert, Leanna Johnson, Karen Cody, Judy Drain and Jo Pat Williams.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30

p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Trio Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 18-22:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lemon buttered beets-Julienne, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, olive cheese treat and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, coleslaw, apple sauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti and franks, buttered broccoli, pineapple coleslaw, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, berry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with au gratin potatoes or Spanish rice, buttered green beans, apricots halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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Here you see Mrs. Beas Symonds before she tried the Pat Walker Reducing Program. Although she is only 5 feet tall she wore a size 16. She had tried many ways to reduce but nothing worked. At the right you see her only 6 weeks later.



Here you see Mrs. Symonds with Pat Walker, the nationally recognized figure authority. In only 6 weeks Mrs. Symonds reduced from a size 16 to a size 12. She lost 5 inches from her abdomen, 4½ inches from her bust, 3½ inches from each thigh, 2 inches from each arm, and is still going down.

as told by Mrs. Beas Symonds, Honolulu

Since I am only 5 feet tall I made up my mind to really do something about my weight when I saw 130 on the scales. My name is Beas Symonds and I was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii. I have two grown sons and my husband is a professional man. I worked for several years with the Senate of the Territorial Legislature and am now a housewife. I have three of the sweetest children—Tocet, Leilani, Sandra, Leilani and Pepto Kimo. My hobbies are raising orchids, cooking (if you can call it a hobby), mosaics, upholstery and other craft works.

In calling Pat Walker's one afternoon, the sweetest voice answered and made me feel much at ease in discussing the

courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation. I immediately made an appointment the very next day. After a wonderful courtesy treatment I enrolled immediately. I have been at Pat Walker's 6 weeks and the staff and technicians have been wonderful.

I never thought I'd see 120 again, like being on a diet and giving it up. Well, I'm now down to 111 and have lost 35 or more inches overall and will continue until I am down to bone structure. I can't and will not give it up till then because I feel so light and different and was highly complimented recently by a sales clerk—I went up to size 16. But I am wearing a size 12 or smaller. I must get to 26½ — it's a wonderful feeling!

Another compliment I've had right in the Salon — a few pat-

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—Mrs. Beas Symonds.

Reduces 87 Pounds in Only 14½ Weeks From Size 22½ to Size 12 and Still Going Down



Here you see Mrs. Shirley Avery 14½ weeks ago when she was a size 22½. Her husband was constantly trying to get her to buy clothes that would improve her appearance and she hated trying to buy dresses because none of the size 22½ dresses made her look any different. At the right you'll see her wearing a size 14 dress.



Here you see Mrs. Avery with Pat Walker, the nationally recognized figure authority. After only 14½ weeks she is down to wearing a size 14 dress. She has reduced 87 pounds, lost 5½ inches of "over-the-bra-roll," 6 inches from her waist, 10½ inches from her abdomen, 9 inches from her hips, 5 inches from each thigh, 3 inches from each arm, and is still going down. Since this picture Mrs. Avery has reduced to a size 12 and still going down.

as told by Mrs. Shirley Avery

The reason that I started taking treatments at the Pat Walker salon was because my husband Don, was always trying to get me to buy clothes that would improve the appearance of my size 22½. He was also constantly trying to get me to exercise.

Then I saw a Pat Walker ad in the paper so we both decided why not give it a try. I have always hated trying on clothes because to me they all looked the same when you wear a 22½ dress.

Walker's only 14½ weeks and can now wear a size 14 dress. There is nothing I enjoy more than just going into the stores trying on dresses now that I am down to size 14, even when I have no intention of buying them.

I first came to Hawaii in 1957 and I met my husband in 1958 when he was in the Navy. We were married in 1962. I was born in Beckley, West Virginia and I was always so fat and this is the smallest that I can ever remember being.

Thanks to the people at the Pat Walker salon, when I got

back home this year, I will be able to greet my family and meet my in-laws for the first time looking like a person in-

Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. Shirley P. Avery

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TV Views

Sunday, May 17, 1964

Is Tarzan Has-Been?

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Every Englishman Isn't Commander Whitehead

BY BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Some momentous day it will happen and it will be then and only then that Michael Jackson will feel he's really arrived.

That day will be when someone is introduced to Commander Whitehead and says:

"Funny, I thought you were Michael Jackson."

Jackson is a young Englishman currently conducting a give-and-take interview session on channel 9 at mid-night daily and a radio show on KHJ (930) at 11:05 p.m. nightly.

Commander Whitehead is a bearded Englishman who has become nationally known during a lengthy tenure of purveying tonic water.

"I don't know why," said clean-shaven Jackson, "people think every Englishman looks like Commander Whitehead."

HE'S NOT ABOUT to grow a beard to live up to people's built-in Englishman images.

In fact, he's not going to play the British bit at all.

"The first thing I did when I arrived in America five years ago was to hang up my three bowler hats permanently.

"I just want to be an American who happens to sound British."

It is a sound that frequently is controversial.

For example, he once commented that he couldn't understand why a nation like America, with the largest gross national product in the world, had so many people in need.

For that he was called a Communist.

On another occasion, while personally disagreeing with the John Birch Society, he said that "attacking them for the wrong reasons is simply hearsay."

For that he was called a Fascist.

MICHAEL Jackson is neither. He is just a Michael Jackson. Unique.

Take, for example, his atti-

tude towards his television show.

"In most interview shows," said Jackson, "you say, 'Here's the Ball. Would you like to bounce it?'"

"On my show I say, 'I'm bouncing the ball. Would you like to play? But I'll try and take it away from you. It's a friendly game, but if you foul, I have elbows too.'"

It is also an interview show on which Jackson some night hopes to have cab drivers talking about delivering babies and garbage collectors discussing international diplomacy.

In the field of international diplomacy, Jackson feels this country is best served by American university students abroad. Those whom he has met have adapted very well.

"American students are very willing to do menial jobs," he said. "I've seen them digging ditches during summer vacations. That's something you'd never find English students doing. They're such snobs."

JACKSON, whose travels have been international in his former function as a radio news correspondent, also be-

lieves our image is helped abroad, for the most part, by our tourists.

Most have their foreign vacations well-planned, enjoy themselves, like the people of different lands and, consequently, are liked in return.

It is the exception that tends to increase the "Ugly American" image. A minority of American tourists go abroad with the attitude that they must be constantly on guard against "the foreigners" or they "will be taken." This breed of tourist generally is "taken."

Jackson, himself, is delight-

fully "taken" with the United States.

But—

"If there is one quality missing, it is that Americans don't laugh until they cry.

"We're too busy, although we smile very easily.

"Don't you remember when you were a kid. You'd laugh until it hurt. You'd laugh until you'd fall off your chair."

If there's a chair convenient to your television set, haul it up to "The Michael Jackson Show" on channel 9 one of these late nights.

It may hurt, but it will be worth it.



MICHAEL JACKSON ENJOYS INTERVIEW WITH ACTRESS BETHEL LESLIE

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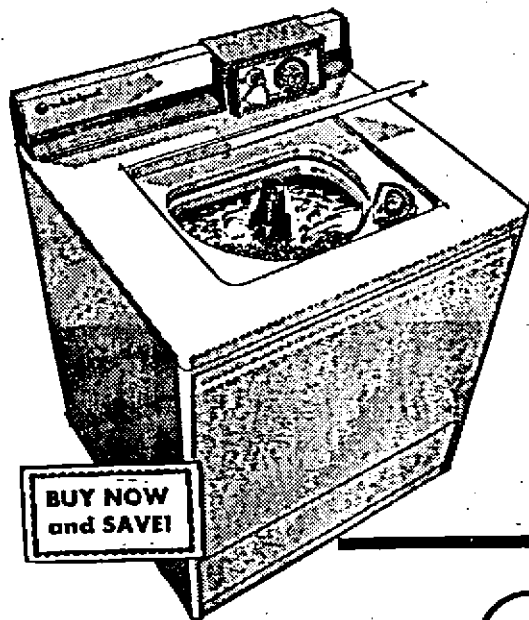
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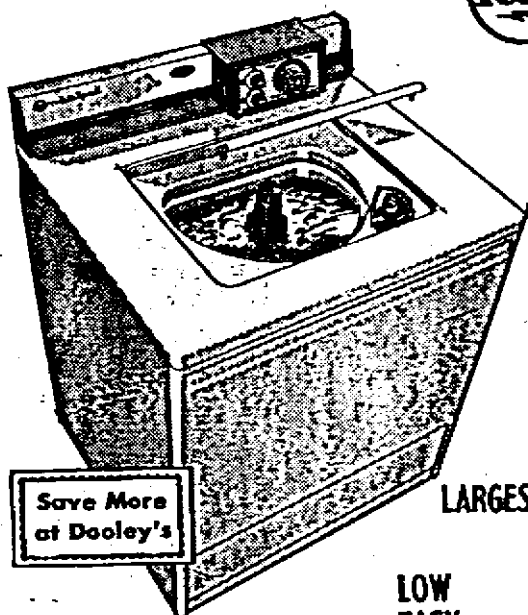
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TOP QUALITY, TOP NATIONAL BRANDS—DOOLEY ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS! 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Latest Models **New 1964 Models**



NEWEST 1964 COLOR TV CONSOLE
Handcrafted Color TV
A top quality, full feature deluxe chassis console. Legs optional.

FREE DELIVERY

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **399⁶³**

1964 Zenith 19" Portable TV WITH DELUXE ROLL-ABOUT STAND

Compactly styled full-performance features! Easy room-to-room portability!

FREE \$12.95 VALUE deluxe roll-about TV STAND when you buy this ZENITH 19" TV

The TAMPA Model 12004-3
Lightweight metal cabinet in West Point Gray textured color of Daytona Sand textured color. 18,500 Volts Picture power.

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World's finest quality for World's finest performance
FREE GUARANTEE AND 90 DAYS SERVICE

New 1964 ZENITH

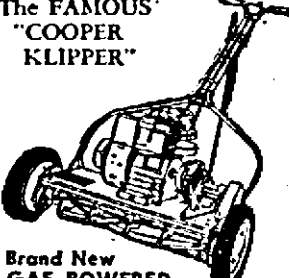


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GENUINE WOOD CABINET with 4 SPEAKERS

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FREE DELIVERY AND GUARANTEE
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The FAMOUS "COOPER KLIPPER"



Brand New GAS POWERED LAWN MOWER
With Briggs & Stratton 2 1/2-H.P. Gas Engine
Completely assembled, gassed, inspected, oiled, guaranteed and

139.95 Value
Sale Price **98⁸⁸**

New KING O' LAWN GAS POWER EDGER
Temco Model
With quality 2-H.P. gas engine.

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7-FT. PATIO UMBRELLA
Choice of colors and patterns.

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BARBECUE TABLE with 2 BENCHES
Sturdy constructed. Seats 6 adults.

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Top Quality HAND LAWN MOWER
American made, lightweight with ball bearings.

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14" or 16" size

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6-FT. HIGH SPECIAL

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DOOLEY'S COMPLETE 50-STAR—3-ft. x 5-ft. AMERICAN FLAG OUTFIT
QUALITY COLORFAST COTTON FLAG

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New 1964 Models 1/2-h.p. GARBAGE DISPOSALS WASTE KING or IN-SINK-ERATOR

SALE PRICE 29⁸⁸ ea.

20-Gal. TRASH CAN


A quality tapered can with side handles.

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GALVANIZED PIPE

BEST GRADE, FULL LENGTHS Threaded with coupling. Full length quality pipe at a low, Dooley price.

1/2" Galvanized ft. **12^c**
3/4" Galvanized ft. **16^c**
Dooley's cut and thread pipe.



PIPE FITTINGS

1/2" Galvanized Elbs ea. **10^c**
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INCLUDING HARDWARE
Easy to install . . . protection from sun and rain, last a lifetime.

Awning Width	List Price	Dooley's Price
36"	9.95	8.19
42"	10.95	8.88
54"	12.70	10.29
66"	17.20	13.88
78"	21.25	17.29

Choice of Beige, Yellow or White.

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We are the Manufacturers! FULL FRAMED ALL-ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS

SMALL STOCK SIZES	1.58
MEDIUM STOCK SIZES	1.98 ea.
LARGE STOCK SIZES	2.19 up

INCLUDING ALL HARDWARE



Quality MEDICINE CABINET
A double-strength mirror with stainless steel frame . . . measures 16x26 inches and fits 14x24 inch opening, adjustable glass shelves.

SALE PRICE 6⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Gary Happy with TV Heel Role

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN



GARY CROSBY . . . "Twilight Zone" Part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Crosby has an opportunity on an upcoming television show to "do a little bit of acting instead of saying lines and running for my life."

To hear Gary tell it, he's been on the lam in his professional career ever since it started, essaying roles that required only a modicum of dramatic talent.

Gary, the eldest of Bing's many sons, can sing, but he's untried in dramatic roles. On the Friday episode of "Twilight Zone" (9:30 p.m., channel 2), he becomes fair game for television's critics.

"I'm waiting to see it," said Gary, a little apprehensive about his effort. "I'll either have pride in myself or run and hide out. I'm praying. But I think it came off pretty good."

Gary said he plays "a kind of lousy little rock 'n roll singer who's been on top and is about to fade. So he's trying to figure a way to stay on top. He'll step on anybody's heart, soul and mind."

GARY HAS HAD ACTING ROLES, but they were all of the sugar-and-spice variety, parts that called for singing and dancing with music in the background.

"They were the old three guys and three girls bit," he said. "Mostly the fellows were in uniform."

He made five such pictures and he made them all too late. Boy meets girl situations are not the most salable item in Hollywood right now.

Gary has been working on Bill Dana's television show, playing a bellhop.

"I want to expand, open up a new office," he said of his future plans. "I've been studying drama with a private teacher and it's always been my goal to be a dramatic actor. It takes a little longer to be that way, but in the end it's worth it."

Cancels Contract

There are reports that Chuck Connors, star of the cancelled "Arrest and Trial" series, has terminated his contract with Universal and Revue Studios.

The seven-year contract, reportedly terminated by mutual agreement, included provisions to make one motion picture a year.

Salute UNICEF

A salute to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is included in the Disneyland tour of the World's Fair at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4 in COLOR.

During the program, 350 children will present songs and dances of their native lands.

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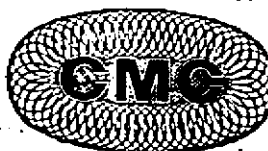
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TARZAN DEFEATED

Plans for Jungle Series Dropped Because He Couldn't Be 'Modernized'

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is Tarzan a has-been? Has onrushing modern civilization and sophistication cut the vines from under (or over) him, and made him obsolete?

These questions are causing deep concern among Tarzan fans ever since CBS-TV recently dropped the one-hour series about the jungle hero it had planned for the coming season.

The word is that it was deemed tough to do the stories in a modern vein and make them believable.

In short, he has ironically been dealt a setback by the man-made world he rejected for years, and which he tried to join when he could no longer lick it. Such is the message for romantics and other individualists who wait too long before seeing the light and joining a junior executive program.

THERE HAVE BEEN tremors of trouble all along. First, one heard that Tarzan's "Jane" would not be in the show—presumably, in part, so that female viewers could feel closer to him.

Then one heard that Tarzan's "Boy" might not be in the cast either. The talk of "modernizing" continued so incessantly that, from gossip, one expected to see, at last, a Tarzan who commuted daily to the jungle. In short, again, the agony of all those who try to become partial conformists was becoming painfully clear.

At CBS, a friend told me that he was concerned about a Tarzan video series because of the emerging and increasingly aware nations of Africa and elsewhere. Think of the possible propaganda problems, he said. Remember all the primitive natives in the old Tarzan movies, he added.

NONSENSE, BOSH, and all that! It is true that Tarzan movies have been altered for more sophistication in recent years, but CBS bungled things by not going for the real goods—the old way. When viewers tune in an old Tarzan movie, they are in total, ecstatic escape, and logic and propaganda be hanged!

Tarzan's handlers should not try to conform, if they have done so. At most, they might compromise a wee bit on the type of actor to play their man nowadays. Perhaps someone like Keefe Brasselle might be logical.

There is some good news. Producer Sy Weintraub, an enterprising fellow who owns film rights to Tarzan, is going to try to sell the series idea elsewhere. Onward, Sy Weintraub! And onward, you too, Tarzan! Long may you swing!

TeleVues

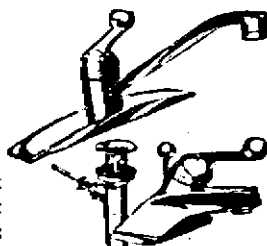
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 17, 1961

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

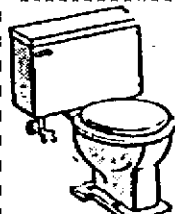
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Delta No. 520 Chrome Plated Brass Single Handle Lavatory Pop-up Waste Model 520. 4" center set with pop-up drain assembly complete. **\$15⁸⁸**



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BRIGGS CLOSE COUPLED TOILETS, 12" ROUGH, WHITE ONLY **\$21⁹⁵**

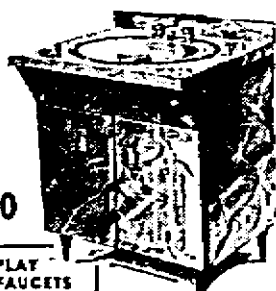
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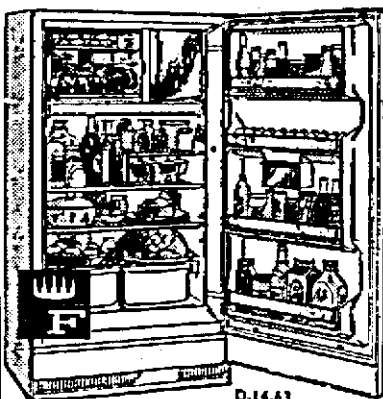
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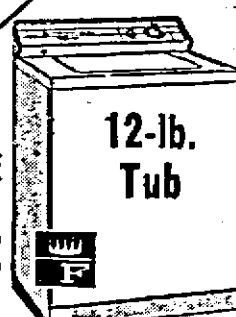


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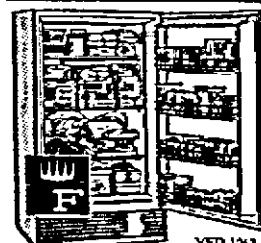
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Backs Up What
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15 YEARS
IN SAME
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Highest
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SUNDAY

May 17, 1964

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT ALL NIGHT**
- 9 International Celebrity Parade (Cerebral Palsy) (See box).
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Erroneous Conclusions"
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
- 7:30
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Come Holy Spirit (see box)
- 4 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges (51)
- 5 In God We Trust (Cath.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Second Baptist (L.A.)
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music)
- 8:30
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne (42)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Diary of a Madman," William Hickey. Dramatic adaptation of the work by the 19th century Russian realist Nikolai Gogol.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 La Mesera (2 1/2 hr. serial)
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith: Catholic
- 4 Christophers: "Decisions"
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '64: "Science"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne (45)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 10:30
- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Our Senses"
- 4 Catholic Hour: "The Christian in the World," Robert Geringer and David Hooks read from classical and contemporary literature.
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
- 10:55
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Amer. Business System "Challenge of Mgmt"
- 4 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Stack (53)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr.

- Harvey with Gerald Heard
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 34 Telecinema (movie)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with George Sidney
- 7 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hartnell (46)
- 9 Celebrity Parade (see box)
- 11 Top Star Bowling
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
- 12:30
- 2 Face the Nation: Mayor Willy Brandt (West Berlin)
- 4 Goal of Life (relig.)
- 5 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Science Unlimited, Dr. Mariella: "Perfect Teeth"
- 4 (Color) Shavouth Recreation of Hebrew festival observed 7 weeks after the opening of the grain harvest.
- 11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper (34)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 1:30
- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: "Fish for Fridays"
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Fear: Deterrent to Integration?"
- 7 Issues & Answers, Sargent Shriver, possible LBJ running mate, is quizzed on Nov. elections and the anti-poverty program
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Tales of West
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 7 Directions '64 (repeat): "A Manual of Arms."
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 2:30
- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green: "Non-Partisan—Fact or Fallacy"
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Population Problem"
- 7 Discovery '64 (repeat): "Heroes, Legends and Ballads" (pt. 2) Leon Bibb and the Tarriers trace Civil War to present through folk songs.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche (44)

- 4 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun (50)
- 7 The Tom Ewell Show.
- 11 WAR ZONE—movie
- ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE "The 7th Cross," Spencer Tracy (44)
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 3:30
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- Guest: Alan Cranston
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita Ponds (drama)
- 4:30
- 2 Amer. Musical Theater, Earl Wrightson, with Patricia Morrison in program of songs from "Kiss Me Kate," "King and I"
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair with reports on the Maryland primary, N.Y.'s Lincoln Center promenade concerts, a decade of missile and space technology, taped-in-Rome interview with award-winning director Federico Fellini
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger (43)
- 34 Variedades (musical)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
- 7 Trailmaster, John McIntire, John Kerr, Scott Miller.
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann (57)
- 34 Blancas y Negras (music)
- 5:30
- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Whittier tries for a second victory against Drew Univ. (Madison, N.J.)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Laval: Portrait of a Traitor." Story of Pierre Laval, vice premier of France during World War II, executed for betraying his country.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Oregon), neutral in his state's recent primary, and expected to be named temporary chairman of the GOP convention. (California gets the spotlight the next two weeks, with time split between Cranston and Salinger May 24, Kuchel and Knowland May 31.)
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN...
- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! by FARMER JOHN HAM
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Hi-Man," Yumi Shirakawa (Jap. '59-1st run)
- 9 Our Miss Brooks
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (children)
- 6:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Leon Ames. Gate crasher stirs up the party Col. Kirkwood is giving for his pompous former C.O.
- 4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Science Fair." Students show their scientific accomplishments.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner, Joanna Barnes. Smuggling.
- 11 "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
- ★ Judy Garland, John Hodiak with Preston Foster (45)
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde (repeat). Cully is convinced that he is right owner of trees a neighbor threatens to cut down.
- 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose's belief that there is no such thing as a bad child is put to severe test by young hotel terror (Dianne Sherry).
- 5 IN COLOR: Jean Crawford
- ★ "JOHNNY GUITAR"



RAY MILLAND hosts "Music From Hollywood," an hour-long special starting at 9 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

- with Sterling Hayden (53)
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier,
- 34 TV Musical (Ossart)
- 7:30
- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Uncle Martin plays Pygmalion for Mrs. Brown's unalluring "egg-head" niece (Marlo Thomas, Danny's daughter), hoping that by boosting her romantic life he'll divert her brilliant mind from its curiosity about his identity.
- 4 Walt Disney's
- ★ WONDERFUL WORLD of COLOR—Presented by EASTMAN KODAK CO. "Disneyland Goes to the World's Fair" (see box).
- 7 (Color) Empire, Richard
- 9 THE ONE you've waited for!
- ★ "THE BRAVE ONE"
- THTR 9—COLOR PREM. Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56-1st run). Moving story of small boy's love for his pet bull, which won Oscar for screenwriter Robert Rich.
- 34 Studio de Pedro Vargas
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Paul Anka makes his 14th appearance with Sullivan, joining the McGuire Sisters, Rita Pavone, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Totie Fields, "Big" Tiny Little, Jackie Vernon and the Mansfield State Training School band from the center for the retarded in Storrs, Conn. (Next week, kiddies, new tapes of the Beatles.)
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin.
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 8:30
- 4 Grindl, Imogene Cocoa, Telly Savalas (repeat). When the husband of her missing employer throws a party, Grindl tries to interest the police.
- 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Roger Perry, Katherine Crawford (repeat). Sgt. Kirby and pregnant woman are held hostage
- 11 Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.); Goldwater political.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Special! Tonight Only!
- ★ INTERNATIONAL HOUR: "MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD" (see box). Locally pre-empts "Celebrity Game" and "Brenner."
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Kathie Browne, Guy Williams. Adam examines his own love for Laura Dayton when an unspoken love between Will and the widow breaks into the open.
- 8 EASTERN MORTGAGE pres.

- ★ "SEA OF LOST SHIPS" Brennan—Derek—Headrix 1954 film of Coast Guard.
- 11 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf.
- 13 JOIN CLUB DEL MAR!
- ★ as "YAGABOND"—In COLOR "Grand Tetons" 9:30
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45
- 9 People Are Funny
- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby. Skits involve endless thread, subway "straphanger," pre-schoolers fixing sandwiches.
- 4 Alone and Terrified!
- ★ "DON'T GO UPSTAIRS" "DON'T GO UPSTAIRS" DePaul Show of the Week Mary Fickett, Charles Aidman, James Daly, Connie Scott and 12-year-old Doug Chapin star in an eerie drama of a young girl, believing that her father has murdered her mother, who is trapped alone in her home with an unknown terror. (Color)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Wabash Avenue," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('50-1st run). Dance hall queen.
- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Estudio "A"
- 10:15
- 9 Suspense! Action!
- ★ "ON DANGEROUS GROUND" ROBERT RYAN, IDA LUPINO BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE with Ward Bond (51) 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Terry-Thomas
- 5 Sen. Barry Goldwater Address. Taped earlier this evening at the Ventura High School auditorium.
- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sen. Clifford Case
- 13 Movie: "Elizabeth, the Queen," Bette Davis (39)
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Business Opportunities
- 11 Under Discussion, Ted Poston: "Integration After Legislation." Negro and white authorities on race relations probe the difficulties and opportunities in areas where effective civil rights legislation is already enacted.
- 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson (49) 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Campbell's Kingdom," Dirk Bogarde
- 5 Open End, David Susskind "The Public Be Damned" (pt. 2). A manicurist, switchboard operator, interior decorator, bill collector and waiter from Lindy's tell why they pride themselves on serving the public.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Green Pastures,"

SPECIAL

CELEBRITY PARADE—The Cerebral Palsy telethon, which began Saturday night, ch. 9, continues straight through until 6 p.m. today with Dennis James and Jack Smith as co-emcees. More than a hundred top names in the entertainment business will take part at the Hollywood Palace.

COME HOLY SPIRIT—The Very Rev. John V. Butler, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine (Protestant Episcopal), New York City, hosts an hour-long Whitesunday program of music and readings from the Scriptures to be aired at 8 a.m., ch. 2. Actor Peter Donat is reader, with music performed by the Cathedral Choir and by a CBS brass orchestra conducted by Alfredo Antonini.

WORLD OF COLOR—Walt Disney explains some of his "audio-animatronic" creations at the New York World's Fair (called by some "Disneyland East") as he tours the UNICEF exhibit, with its lifelike figures of children of 26 nations combining sound and movement by magnetic tape, same system used for his Anaheim amusement center's "Tiki House." Landmarks represented during the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour are the Tower of Pisa, Eiffel Tower, Taj Mahal, Swiss Alps and others. The Hi-Lo's open with a musical history of fairs.

INTERNATIONAL HOUR—Ray Milland is host for a Hollywood Bowl concert of memorable scores and songs from motion pictures, with the 100-piece orchestra conducted by composers Alfred Newman, John Green, Miklos Rozsa, Alexander Courage, Alex North and CLGA president David Raksin, Mel Torme and Marni Nixon are soloists, the Jack Halloran Singers, featured in the U.S.'s contribution to the fourth annual international program exchange. Taped on a cold, rain-threatened evening in early April (with the shivering audience told to "look warm—remember this is Southern California"), hour will screen at 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SPECIAL TODAY

- BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Milwaukee Braves.
- BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cleveland Indians visit Detroit's Tiger Stadium.
- SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Frank Gifford and 1957 Indianapolis winner Sam Hanks describing taped highlights of the Colorado River motorboat race, a 9-hour endurance test over a twisting course around buoys and sharp bends, at an average 65 mph.

Move Two TV Series To Hollywood

Production of two major television shows was moved last week from New York to Hollywood.

Transfer of the shows, "The Defenders" and "The Nurses," was precipitated by the strike of a New York independent union of scenic and costume designers. The move was necessitated to continue shooting fall episodes on schedule.

Production in New York also was halted on a new series, "The Reporter." The other two New York based series, "Mr. Broadway" and "The Patty Duke Show," weren't in production.

Hollywood currently produces about 90 per cent of television's total entertainment output.

Michael Dann, programming vice president for CBS, said the New York strike possibly could mean the end of dramatic show production on the East Coast.

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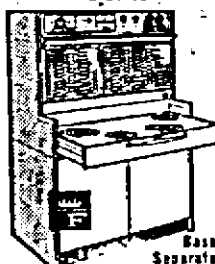
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NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

HEADQUARTERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE

NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

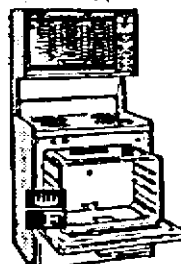
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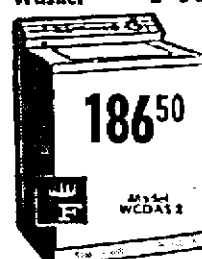
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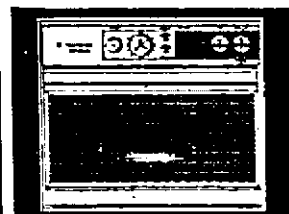
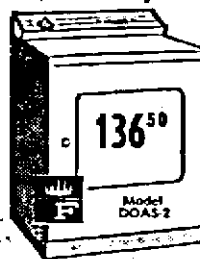


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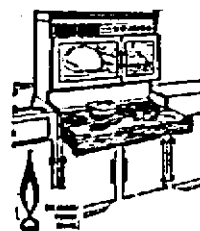
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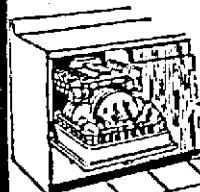
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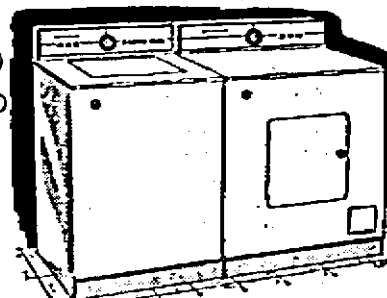
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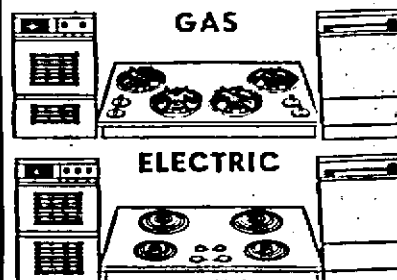
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MONDAY

May 18, 1964

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 NYU: "Greece and Rome" 6:30
- 2 Western Way: "Miners"
- 4 (Clr) College Report: "Federal Aid" (Claremont)
- 7 Guidelines: "Citizenship" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Gov. George Romney during 7:30 a.m. segment, Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) at 8:30 a.m.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:30
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:15
- 9 Cartoonsville 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan (37) 9:45
- 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton (30) 10:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (B8) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, Frank Buxton: Robt. Q. Lewis, Florence Henderson
- 13 Meet the Future 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Della Reese joins Sam Levenson, Nipsey Russell
- 11 Latin America: "Students"
- 13 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France: "Florist"
- 13 Movie: "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova (40) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Walter Abel, Paul Lucas
- 11 Movie: "Sun Comes Up," Jeanette MacDonald (48) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Mickey Rooney, Marjorie Lord are week's guests.
- 4 Another World, John Beal
- 5 Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show, 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with artist Owen Garde
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Peter Lawford, Rose Marie
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Della Reese, Jan Murray
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Ann Sothern, Allan Sherman head week's teams.
- 9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn
- 13 Mantovani: "Dreams" 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Lewis Stone

SPECIAL

ANDY GRIFFITH—Jim Nabors, born to a Sylacauga, Ala., policeman and his wife, and a graduate of the University of Alabama in business ad, previews his new fall (Fri., 9:30 p.m.) CBS show during Griffith's final first-run segment of the season at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Nabors, as the easygoing gas-station attendant Gomer Pyle, overflows with patriotic fervor (and a blissful naivete about service life), signs up for the U.S. Marines, and Andy volunteers to drive him to boot camp. Griffith's own series begins what Andy says will be his last season in a one-hour-earlier time slot, ironically opposite ABC's new "No Time for Sergeants" (starring Sammy Jackson) which launched his climb to fame. A series is in the CBS works for the 1965-66 season for a show of his own for Andy's other sidekick, Don Knotts, to be produced by Bob Sweeney.

- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews
- 7 Day in Court: Arson
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth (40)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 34 Escuela KMEK (English) 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy Feature on Presidential "trial heats"
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Dick John today joins Latham and staff as L.A. correspondent.
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Familia Miao (serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage: "Touring Tuscany" (Italy)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Wide Country, E. Holliman
- 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa" Hunting rogue elephants.
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters (52). Lone survivor of plane crash calls on families of three fellow passengers.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Outer Limits: "Sixth Finger," David McCallum, Edward Mulhare (repeat). Geneticist, using molecular genetics to speed up evolution, projects a Welsh miner a million years into the future—and back.
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdick: "Chilean Lake Fishing"
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Salute to Armed Forces Week replaces usual guest celebrity.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 HITCHCOCK DID IT!
- ★ NOW FIND OUT WHY! MILLION \$ MOVIE 1st RUN "The Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56-color). Assassination intrigue in French Morocco, with Oscar-winning song "Whatever Will Be, Will Be." First in a new purchase of 4 Paramount films, including 2 Presley stars.
- 11 Movie: "Desperadoes," Randolph Scott (43)
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
- 34 La Mesera (serial) 8:30
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Keith Andes (repeat). Lucy's desire to impress a new beau sends her off on a pre-dawn duck hunting expedition in the marshlands.
- 5 Special of Week: "The New Ark." The Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Phillip) introduces a repeat documentary on the work of the World Wildlife Fund in saving flamingos from disaster in Africa.
- 7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Parks, Joyce Bulifant (repeat). Troubled priest, traveling in guise of layman, unwittingly captures the heart of a girl unaware of his calling.
- 34 Festival de Canciones 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny, in London, gets a better insight into what makes this British laugh through his friend, Sir Harry (Cecil Parker).
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Space—Fruits of Our Labors." Salute to 10th anniversary of Air Force missile and space program.
- 34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30
- 2 Andy Griffith Show (box)
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls" (repeat). A look at the lives of the film industry's "love goddesses" of the past 15 years, from Hayworth to M.M., B.B. and Liz.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, John Cassavetes



JIM NABORS, carrying his bedroll, joins the Marines during "The Andy Griffith Show" at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. Episode is sample of new series in which Nabors will star next season.

- and wife Gena Rowlands join regular characters.
- 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.
- 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Diana van der Vlis (repeat). A wealthy, fun-loving girl, guilty of traffic violations, is sentenced to serve as a social worker, with both the girl and Brock protesting in vain.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Stranded overnight in a locked department store, Leslie Ugams, Mitch and the gang find song clues.
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Conclusion of rum-running caper.
- 7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Robert Ryan, Bettye (Ben Casey) Ackerman (repeat). Woman appeals to Dr. Mac to prevent her belligerent author-husband, debt-ridden and slipping, from destroying himself.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Big Boodle," Errol Flynn
- 13 Movie: "A Woman's Devotion," Janice Rule (56) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young; News Final
- 11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor (37) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Terry-Thomas, Bernice Massi
- 5 Steve Allen Show (repeat). with Gloria Swanson, Ruth Olay, Ron Husmann, jeweler Sam Kramer 11:30
- 2 Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Don Bailey, Jeanne Crain (48)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur (41)
- 9 Clete Roberts news (12:10) 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Miss Robin Hood,"
- 9 Michael Jackson Show 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton (30)
- 11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee," "Stand Up and Fight," "Thunder Afoot" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Accusing Fugate,"

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Pan and Fan Mail

(Editor Note: A portion of the answer to your question, Mrs. Lena A. Blair, was omitted from last week's "Pan and Fan" column.)

The man who sings the commercial for Gallo Wine is Don Kent. He is not on the Lawrence Welk program.)

Why didn't Mary Tyler Moore appear on the Ed Sullivan show for which she was scheduled last Sunday? Will she be on later?

Mrs. Gray, Long Beach

When Mary went to New York to do the show, she found that she was scheduled to sing at the same time she was dancing. She had thought that the song would be pre-recorded and

played while she was dancing, leaving her free to concentrate solely on the hoofing.

Betty White appeared on the Mike Douglas show on April 20 and an hour later on "To Tell the Truth." Which one was pre-recorded?

Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, Paramount

Both. The "Truth" appearance was taped April 14 and the Douglas guesting was filmed about a week prior to that date.

I saw the Bonanza show of April 25th and thought it was great. The guest star, William Marshall, was superb, too.

I'm wondering, did Mar-

shall do his own singing or was it dubbed?

Jackie Selden, Cypress

It was not dubbed. Marshall has appeared in been considered for opera. He carries his own tunes.

Correct me if I am wrong, but wasn't it on "Trailmaster" and "Not Wagon Train" that Terry Wilson (Bill Hawkes) played the drunkard? (Hic)

I always enjoy his performances along with the rest of the cast on "Trailmaster."

Miss J. A. Quits, Long Beach

Consider yourself corrected. It was "Wagon Train." Next year it may be "Trailmaster," a program which consists of "Wagon Train" repeats.

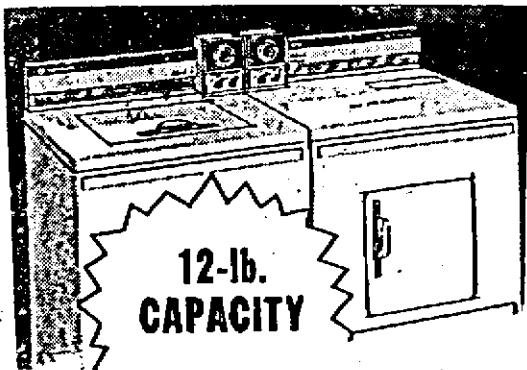
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Avg. wt. 150 to 175 lbs.

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May 19, 1961

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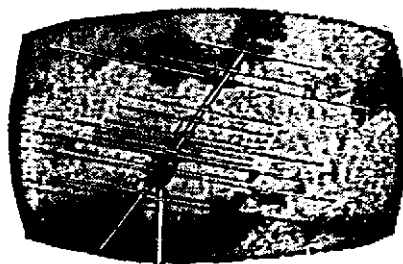
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
6:30
 2 Western Way: Homesteads
 4 (Color) College Report
 7 Guidelines: Citizenship
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: showboats
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Scope: (adult education)
 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
 9 Cartoonville
 11 Kukla and Ollie
7:55
 9 Cartoonville
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 Marco gets Sen. Margaret Chase Smith on the phone.
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Says When, Art James
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

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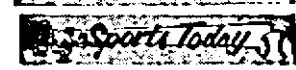
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PHONE 425-1971

LONG BEACH

- 2 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," Ann Sheridan (41)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 High Road: "Caves, Mts."
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr
 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Missing Link, Dick Clark
 9 CSCLA: Home Nursing
 11 Sheriff John, John Royick
 13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Youth Wants to Know
 13 Movie: "Sailors on Leave,"
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold
 11 Movie: "3 Comrades"
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
 4 Another World, John Beal
 5 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die"
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 Edith Head offers final portion of 3-part celebrity fashion show, with models including Cyd Charisse, Judy Garland, Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Gloria Swanson
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 March Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "Shark Fighters"
 13 Mantovani: "Irving Berlin"
2:15
 11 Movie: "London by Night"
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Charter Pilot"

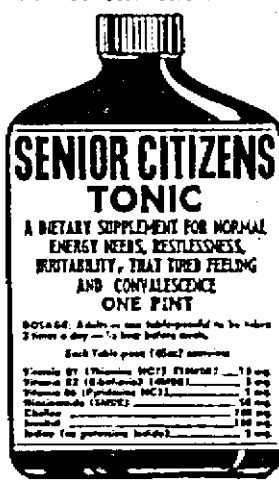
- 7 Day in Court: Unfit home
 13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Secret Mission"
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club



ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
 2 Movie: "Disbarred," Gail Patrick (39)
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 11 The Lone Ranger
 34 Escuela KMX (English)
5:00 P.M.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Semanal
5:30
 2 Who Votes for Gov. Wallace—The Maryland Primary (see box)
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (feature on Democratic Veep popularity ratings)
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 La Familia Malu (serial)
6:30
 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 13 Huckleberry Hound (crt)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 4 (Color) Across the Seas, "The Call of Cairo"
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Battleline: "Normandy"
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Diamonds of the Congo"
 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

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- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles with a 13-year-old boy torn between flying and \$100,000 (repeats)
 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis, Diane Baker, Peter Breck (repeat). Novak gets into a romantic wrangle over a college sweetheart during a holiday weekend.
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jack Hogan, Michael Pettit (repeat). Suspicions are aroused when seemingly harmless French urchin starts befriending the G.I's.
 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mediterranean Gem"
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Jayne Mansfield, Virginia Grey and The Lettermen are guests in first in series of repeats
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 (Color) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Herschel Bernardi
 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke "Lotus Eaters" pt. 3. Fear of individualist.
 34 La Mesera (serial)
8:30
 4 Moment of Fear: "God Is My Judge" (see box)
 5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Death Watch," Lee J. Cobb
 7 McAlle's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson. Our heroes retaliate by capturing their transmitter when the enemy jams Christy's attempts to talk to his year-old son by short-wave radio.
 13 Expedition! "Invisible World of the Deep."
 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
9:00 P.M.
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Elena Verdugo, Peter Hansen. Kate is disturbed when her daughters start copying the domineering manner of an imperious female tycoon
 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Where's the Million Dollars?" Guy Stockwell (repeat). Detectives begin a frantic search for a swindler's million-dollar cache before he is released from prison
 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Ricardo Montalban, Michael Parks, Fay Spain (repeat). A youth seeks romantic revenge when his father refuses to share the spotlight in their act together.
 11 67th Precinct, R. Lansing
 13 (Color) Hot Spots '61
 34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Gisele MacKenzie plays a dance-hall girl in the craziest saloon west of the Pecos as Benny and Gerald Mohr fight it out for her favors
 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Desert Mobile Living"
 34 Premier Orfeon (music)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore. Met soprano Eileen Farrell revisits the variety hour, joining Dorothy Loudon, comedy magician Dom deluise and comedienne Ruth Buzzi. (Repeat variety specials starring Henry Fonda, Keefe Bras-selle, Donald O'Connor, Phil Silver and Polly Bergen will fill in starting June 23 when Moore leaves CBS.)
 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Susan Oliver, Will

SPECIAL

WHO VOTES for Gov. Wallace? — Walter Cronkite and Louis Harris probe the sources of voting strength of the Alabama governor during an early report on the Maryland primaries at 5:30 p.m., ch. 2.
MOMENT OF FEAR—Premiere. An anthology of suspense - adventure - mystery plays originally seen on various earlier series takes over the troubled 8:30 p.m. slot on ch. 4 until the fall debut of Robert Vaughn's "Man from U. N. C. L. E." (originally, and more logically, titled "Solo"). Opener stars Nina Foch, Dean Stockwell and Gary Merrill in the tale of a conscience-stricken widow who returns to confess murdering her husband 13 years before.
TELEPHONE HOUR—Harry Belafonte, in his fourth "Phone" appearance, sings solo, and accompanied by chorus, joining bass-baritone George London, pianist Grant Johannessen and clarinetist-bandleader Woody Herman with his band on the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. Distinguished series continues, without repeats, through the summer, launching on June 30 a new musical theatre-in-the-round format with studio audience encircling the stage.
MARYLAND PRIMARIES — Frank McGee, in NBC's Washington studios, views the primary elections in the Old Line State with remote pickups and taped interviews at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4. The Democratic ballot takes the spotlight in this one as Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace vies on the Presidential ticket with Maryland's Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.
Kulava, Barry Morse (repeat). Kimble risks a visit to the L.A. jail for a look at an imprisoned one-armed man in the first of a 2-part segment
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Chucherias (musical)
10:30
 9 MEET THE 'WOMEN OF PITCAIRN ISLAND'
 James Craig, Lynn Bari
 13 Movie: "Yellowneck"
 34 Chucherias (musical)
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young: News Final
 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden," Wallace Berry, Tom Brown
 34 Canciones y Musica
 34 Universidad Presenta
11:15
 4 Maryland primaries (box)
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker
11:30
 2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien (50)
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Barbara Hines Carson with Barbara Hines, Eva Gabor, Don Adams, Richard Gehman
 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 13 Movie: "Behind the News"
12:15
 9 Michael Jackson Show
12:30
 7 Movie: "4 Just Men"
 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," "Murder in the Fleet"
12:45
 9 Movie: "Honeymoon for 3," Ann Sheridan (41)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Champagne Waltz," Gladys Swarthout



THE GIRL—BOTH OF THEM—is Marlo Thomas, daughter of comedian Danny Thomas. She guests 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) with "My Favorite Martian," channel 2. Employing some inner outer-space knowledge, the Martian adds to Miss Thomas' extreme intelligence a drop of allure. It's a transformation which permits the beauty to retain her brains.

Como's Last Special Thursday

Perry Como's last special for this television season airs 10 p.m. Thursday on channel 4.

The program was taped at McCormick Place, a 10-acre lakefront exposition center in Chicago, Ill.

One of the guests is comedian Jack N. Leonard who claims:

"I'm so relaxed that next to me, Perry Como looks like a nervous wreck."

Another featured star will be Metropolitan Opera singer Roberta Peters. Shortly after taping the television program,

she left for a concert and recital tour of Europe.

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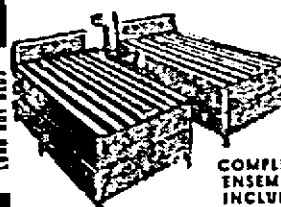
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Coast Inn	Long Beach
Hilltop Supper Club	Signal Hill
The Hill	Long Beach
Villa Stockholm	La Habra
Tommy's Salsipoli	Stamton
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Leon's Light House	Arroyo
Halfway House	Long Beach
Don's Roasting 20's	Downey
The Little String	Long Beach

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WEDNESDAY

May 20, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 NYU: "Greece and Rome"
6:30
2 Western Way: Indian Wars
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: Citizenship
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today: Much Downs with Sir Julian Huxley
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kula and Olie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show with probe of Beatlemania
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show. Guest: Mina Rhea, Jackie Kennedy's dressmaker
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert (46)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

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- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Goldwater Political
10:15
9 Headline History
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Movie: "Falcon in Hollywood," Tom Conway (44)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Eddy Arnold
9 Contemp. Latin America
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge
13 Movie: "Remedy for Riches," Jean Hersholt
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Morey Amsterdam
9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson (42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "For You I Die," Cathy Downs (47)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Gisele MacKenzie, Dr. Joyce Brothers
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Hedda Hopper
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Oil for Lamps of China," Pat O'Brien (35)
13 Mantovani: "Italy"
2:15
11 Movie: "Long Knife,"

SPECIAL
DEAR CBS — What could well be CBS's answer to NBC's "TW3," and either soar to the top or fail miserably according to its handling, gets an on-the-air audition at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. With its idea borrowed from newspapers' "letters to the editor," proposed monthly show will be devoted to letters from viewers, with visual illustrations where possible, and with the CBS personality involved called on for his own answer. News correspondent Harry Reasoner hosts with Garry Moore, who incidentally wrote a "Dear CBS" letter of his own when they cancelled his variety hour. (A third "Town Meeting of the World" via Telstar II preempts this hour next week.)
EPIPHANY of Robert Nostri—A posthumous tribute to a 21-year-old film maker is aired at 8 p.m., ch. 2, with an introduction by Maury Green. Nostri, who spend four grueling months in 1963 directing a short documentary about the work of Children's Hospital in L.A., died of cystic fibrosis two weeks after entering a hospital for "tests." Shown is the film of the amateur who pushed his crew 90 hours a week to meet the deadline of his death.

- Sheldon Lawrence (58)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix
7 Day in Court: Settlement
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay (52-1st run)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Deerslayer," Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker (57-1st run). Based on James Fenimore Cooper classic of white man raised by Mohicans.
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Escuela KMEK (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey House Club
13 Club del Hogar (women)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy with report on Civil Rights attitudes in California
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
14 La Familia Mizu (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, Dateline
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
14 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "After

- the O.K. Corral," Jim Davis, Susan Seaforth, John Clarke. Almost-forgotten true story of what happened to the Earp brothers and Doc Holliday following the famous gunfight.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 World of Giants, Marshall Thompson, Arthur Franz
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Spell of Morocco"
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Dear CBS, Harry Reasoner, Garry Moore (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Roberta Shore, Robert Redford (repeat). Betsy Garth falls in love with an embittered prison parolee. (Clu Galager, one-time Billy the Kid in "The Tall Man," has signed as a "Virginian" regular for next season.)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick gets involved in unexpected triangle with Wally's female pen pal.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Air War on Japan."
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 The Epiphany of Robert Nostri (see box)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty and Cathy reminisce about the first time they met in final new segment of season.

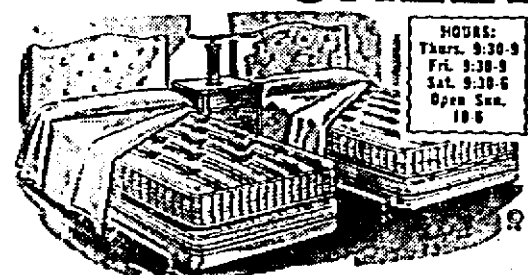
- Sports Today**
WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.
9 (Color) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Andrew Meadows. Lady doctor is swindled by man she loves.
13 "FURY RIVER" in COLOR
★ Buddy Ebsen, Keith Larsen
Second of three feature movies produced by combining segments of the old "Northwest Passage"
34 La Mesera (serial)
8:30
2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "The Hunter," Gary Merrill, Chester Morris, Pat Henning. Game warden in vast wilderness sets out to hunt down the pair who killed his friend.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (repeat from Mon.)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Vito Scotti, Sharon Huguency. Katy plays international match-maker, not knowing that the parents of her targets are long-time enemies.
34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Granny and gasoline prove a terrifying mixture when she decides to learn to drive after being slickered by an obliging stranger (Mel Blanc) who demanded money from her after giving her a lift—in his taxi.
4 Espionage: "A Tiny Drop of Poison," Jim Backus, William Smithers (repeat). Gossip and circumstantial evidence threaten a foreign service officer's personal and public life.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Phil Harris, Michael Higgins, Jane Dub (repeat). Skidrow bum wants to sell his eye for a sci-



PHIL HARRIS attempts to sell one of his eyes during the "Ben Casey" repeat at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- entific experiment, both because of the fee, and because it offers him the only immortality he'll ever know.
11 I Search for Adventure
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura rejects Rob's play to take out an insurance policy on her life, but not for the reason he thinks. First of a 2-part segment.
11 Sen. Goldwater Address
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
2 Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Jackie Cooper, folk singers Joe and Eddie, plus singer-comedienne Lovelady Powell.
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Charles Bickford (repeat). Distinguished atomic scientist prefers sacrificing a coveted federal appointment rather than reveal an unpleasant episode in his past.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jay North, Patricia Barry. Bailey accepts an 8-year old client and ends up in a bizarre abduction plot.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:30
9 TERRY-THOMAS DOES
★ IT AGAIN! BIG SHOW COMEDY PREMIERE!
"Brothers-in-Law."
13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard (43)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," James Stewart (39)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dick Roman, Marya Mannes
5 Steve Allen Show, with Rhonda Fleming, Lenny Kent, Ron Husmann, the Stoneman Family
11:30
2 Movie: "Sudan," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (45)
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
12:00
13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart (39)
12:30
7 Movie: "Hey, Rookie," Larry Parks (44)
9 Michael Jackson Show
1:00
9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney (34)
11 Movies: "Salute to the Marines," "Calling Dr. Kildare" and "Eyes in the Night"
1:15
2 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March

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Movie Industry Considering Sponsoring Television Series

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some influential motion picture people have suggested lately that the movie industry sponsor a television series to promote itself.

As usual, when it comes to dealing with television, the movies are behind the times. Since last fall, NBC-TV's Monday night series "Hollywood and the Stars," though not sponsored by the film industry, has, by the very nature of its material and approach, been giving the movies plenty of promotion. At last report, however, it was not on the network's fall schedule. And if the movie people are serious about their sponsor talk, it is a wonder they have waited until now, for it is certainly easier to continue a series than to get a new one on the air.

★ ★ ★

THOUGH IT IS TRUE that television has power in negotiations with movie studios—by buying or not buying video series that help support them—it is also true that the film people, as suppliers of motion pictures for the home tubes, likewise have a weapon of pressure if handled by a tough bargainer. This would particularly appear to be a noteworthy factor in dealings with NBC-TV, which shows two prime-time movies a week. ABC-TV will also return to a weekly prime-time film in the coming season.

From a coldly commercial, non-artistic viewpoint, the idea of the movies sponsoring such a series as "Hollywood and the Stars" undoubtedly has some merit. Some filmmakers claim a direct correlation between attention given their movies on the show and a spurt in box office receipts, if only temporary.

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THURSDAY

May 21, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"

6:30

2 Western Way: "Cowboy"

4 (Color) College Report

7 Guidelines: Citizenship

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs with

singers Marni Nixon,

Miles Eason

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:30

7 Cartoon Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

5 Supermarket Review

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room, Miss Sally

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!

Scudda-Hay!" June Haver

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

9 Movie: "Mountain Justice,"

George Brent (37)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 High Road

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:45

13 G'depost: Living in West

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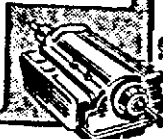
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- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
13 G'depost: Storybook Time

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
9 CSCLA: Home Nursing
11 Sheriff John Rovick
13 The Ann Southern Show

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "Florist"
13 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Walk Softly Stranger," Joseph Cotten, Valli (50)
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan (42)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, John Beal
5 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Gisele MacKenzie, Roger Ray

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Joseph Cotten
4 (Color) You Don't Say
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 oMovie: "Sea Wolf," Edw. G. Robinson (41)
11 Movie: "The Bribe," Robt. Taylor, Ava Gardner (43)
13 Mantovani: V. Herbert

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Lady Escapes," Gloria Stuart (37)
7 Day in Court: Custody
13 The Ann Southern Show

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "As Long As They're Happy," Jeannie Carson, Diana Dors
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club

- 3:45
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO—Insult king Jack E. Leonard, Met star Roberta Peters and eight feet of rhythm, The Four Step Brothers, help Como wind up his season with an hour-long special from McCormick Place on Chicago's lakefront at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Seventh in Como's cross-country hours, it winds up his offerings until September.

BIG BROTHER Is Listening—Howard K. Smith is anchor man for a documentary about the invasion of privacy in the U. S. at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, examining evidence that we may be approaching the monolithic society envisioned by author George Orwell in his "1984," a society ruled by an omniscient, omnipresent "Big Brother." Supreme Court Justice Wm. O. Douglas and author Vance Packard discuss the moral implication of the growing loss of privacy, and Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) discusses the use of lie detector tests by federal agencies. We see the State Department's "chamber of horrors" which includes items used by foreign agents to obtain diplomatic secrets, and how easy it is for anyone to obtain equipment for tapping phones and bugging rooms.

- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
2 The Early Show Today!
★ **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** as "LITTLE MISS MARKER" with Adolphe Menjou
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil

- 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 El Camino Real (travel)

- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (with pt. 2 of report on Calif. attitudes on Civil Rights)

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for it, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Familia Miao (serial)

- 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ **"OCEANARIUM RESEARCH"** Color tour of Marineland hosted by manager, curators.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Shalom"

- Israel"
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
Peter Lawford, Barbara Rush sit in guest chairs.
4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Diana Millay, Robert Colbert (repeat). Houston and Taggart stand off a vengeful posse trying to protect a pretty girl and her outlaw husband.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Razing of honey-moon hotel reminds Wilma and Betty of their courting days there.
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Cabo Blanco." Fishing off Peru.
34 La Rueda Tricolor

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Mark Stevens. When a bounty hunter joins the cattle drive, each drover fears he may be the quarry in first in series of repeats.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna tries the traditional way to a man's heart to win over a stubborn farmer whose property is in the way of a new freeway.
9 (Color) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Charles McGraw. Ness takes credit for gunning down archcriminal's favorite to save his aide's life.

- 13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Tomorrow the Man," Eli Wallach, Kim Hunter, Larry Blyden, Peter Lazer. Orphaned Jewish boy, unable to adjust to life with married brother or sister, rejects his family when his Bar Mitzvah approaches.
34 La Messera (drama serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Joan Blondell, Chester Morris. Gillespie's solicitude for a wealthy widow is misunderstood as romantic attention
5 IN COLOR! Ray Milland
★ **"A MAN ALONE"** with Mary Murphy (55)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip reads "Tom Sawyer" for a school report, and embarks with his pal on a Sawyer-like adventure
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Anne Whitfield, Ford Rainey. Homely heiress, whose toy empire will collapse unless she marries, is accused of killing her greedy matchmaking uncle with a mechanical doll.
7 ENSIGN O'TOOLE
★ **STARRING DEAN JONES** O'Toole's use of hypnosis to cure bad habits proves far too effective.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ulla Jacobsson, David Janssen, Constance Ford. Governess is caught in employers' domestic strife.
13 Festival of Performing Arts (repeat). The Robert Shaw Chorale offers an hour of music of springtime and Easter.
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley



JOAN BLONDELL plays a wealthy Texas widow with an eye for the hospital chief of staff during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.

Booth, Ann Doran, Boris Thatcher (repeat). Hazel champions the cause of a lady violinist fired from the city's orchestra

7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Eydie Gorme, country-western singer George Jones and monologist Don Adams (repeat).

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Jon Richards, Liz Thorpe finds her efforts thwarted when she tried to gather friends and relatives to the bedside of a dying man
4 Perry Como Show (box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30
9 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Big Brother Is Listening (see box)
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews (56)
13 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron (55)
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford,

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 Steve Allen Show, with Barbara McNair, Beverly Garland, singer Bob Newkirk, comic Benny Rubin.

11:30
2 Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Alice Faye
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00
13 Movie: "G-Men"
12:15
9 Cleto Roberts, News
12:30
7 Movie: "Lone Wolf in Paris," Francis Lederer
9 Michael Jackson Show

1:00
9 Movie: "Mountain Justice,"
11 Movies: "Homecoming," "Solitary Child" and "Song of the Thin Man"
1:15
2 Movie: "Fly by Night"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
THE BRAVE ONE—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. Won the 1956 Oscar for "Best Original Screenplay." About a boy who resolves that his pet bull won't die at the hand of a matador.

WABASH AVE—10 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. Musical about a dance-hall queen who sings her way to fame. A 1950 production starring Betty Grable.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND—10:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1952 movie about a police detective who falls in love with a blind girl whose brother is suspected of murder. Petty good.

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX—10:30 p.m. on channel 13. A 1939 movie starring Bette Davis, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. About the romance between Queen Elizabeth and a youthful warrior.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. A 1949 movie starring Susan Hayward, Edward G. Robinson and Richard Conte. Brother against brother.

MONDAY
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER—7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1952 movie featuring Shelley Winters, Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and Keenan Wynn. Lone survivor of plane crash calls on families of three fellow passengers.

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH—8 p.m. and

nightly on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1956 Hitchcock suspense starring James Stewart and Doris Day. Dying man whispers time and place of scheduled assassination to stranger. Won Academy Award for best song, "Whatever Will Be, Will Be."

THURSDAY

MAN ALONE—8:30 p.m. on channel 5 in COLOR. A 1955 movie starring Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr and Ward Bond. Different western about a gunslinger who exposes the leader of an outlaw band.

FRIDAY

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE—7 p.m. on channel 11. Stars Fredric March, Gloria Grahame, Gerry Moore and Richard Boone. Manager of circus flees from communism with the big show.

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BETTY GRABLE plays a midway casino showgirl during the 1950 COLOR movie "Wabash Ave." at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

Illustrates Book

Robert Costello, producer of "The Nurses" on the CBS Television Network, did technical illustrations for a 1950 book, "Theatres and Auditoriums."



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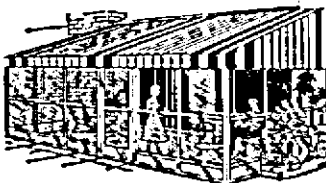
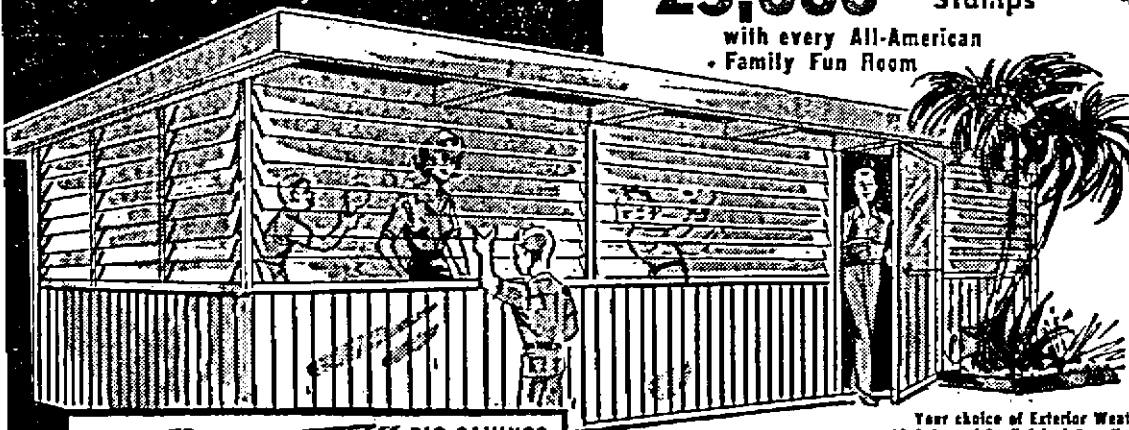
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FRIDAY

May 22, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Greece and Rome (final)
- 6:30
- 2 Western Way: "Farmer"
- 4 (Color) College Report
- 7 Guideline: Citizenship

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, salutes National Maritime Day
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Sec. of Agric. Orville L. Freeman interview (7:30), hostesses and Pinkerton guards at World's Fair (8:30 segment)
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:30
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery (39)

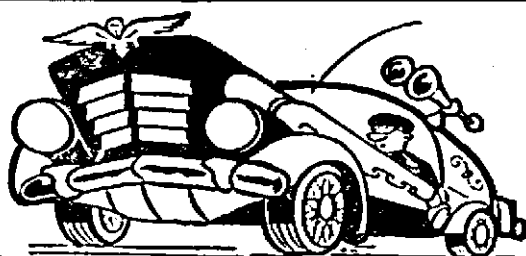
10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Navy Blues," William Haines (50)
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

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11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, Buxton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Guest: Al Kelly
- 9 Contemp. Latin America
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light



BASEBALL, 5 p.m., ch. 5, finds Don Wells and Buddy Blattner at Yankee Stadium for the Angel-Yankees clash in first of a 3-day series.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a return 10-round non-title match between middleweight champion Joey Giardello and Argentina's Juan (Rocky) Rivero at Cleveland.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Blaylock-Hoover winner challenged by Jack Henry of Buena Park.

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig)
- 13 Movie: "East Side of Heaven," Bing Crosby

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Mel Torme
- 9 Movie: "The Window," Bobby Driscoll (49)
- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Another World, John Beal
- 5 Movie: "Small Town Story," Donald Houston
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show with Gisele MacKenzie

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party with Allen Ludden, actress-wife Betty White
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Silver River," Errol Flynn (49)
- 11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien
- 13 Mantovani: "Modern

Composers," Dorothy Collins

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "The Other Love," David Niven, Barbara Stanwyck (47)
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l. Hospital, Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (43)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Sheriff John's 3:30 Club

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Clr) Mighty Hercules
- 13 (Clr) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Paula," Loretta Young, Kent Smith (52)
- 5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:45

- 5 Angels Warmup, D. Wells
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil

5:30

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Maverick, James Garner
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Clr) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Familia Miao (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 13 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 (Clr) Lee Marvin Presents
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame (53), Czech circus escapes Iron Curtain
- 13 (Clr) Ripcord, K. Curtis
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30

- 2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin (repeat): "Treasure Train of Jefferson Davis," Michael Rennie, Harry Townes, Tim O'Connor, Katherine Bard. Dramatic account of the last days of the Confederacy as Davis tries to set up a new base for his government, save the last vestiges of its treasury, and protect his wife and children.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Astounding Alpine Circus," Circus

Krone, taped in Munich, with trained animals highlighted.

- 7 The Great Divide—Civil Rights and the Bill (see box). Preempts "Destry".
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

13 COLOR THEATRE

★ CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE

- Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero (47). New weekly color movies, with "Human Jungle" moving to 9 p.m. starting next week.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day (56)
- 34 La Messera (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Steven Hill, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Convinced it is only sympathy, a paraplegic is unable to accept a nurse's honest feelings of love. Segment was filmed at the V.A. Hospital in L.B.
- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "The Command," Robert Stack, Andrew Duggan, Robert Walker, Edward Binns, Milton Selzer. In Rod Sterling's fourth script for this series, Stack makes his only network appearance of the season as a major struggling between duty and conscience on a Korean battlefield, where he's forced to sacrifice 28 of his men to save the others.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

7 BURKE'S LAW

★ STARRING GENE BARRY

- with Corinne Calvet, Rita Moreno, Terry-Thomas, Ed Begley, Karl Boehm, Keenan Wynn (repeat). Dead author's writings are studied for clues.
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Eleanor Parker, Herschel Bernardi. Intrigue at a beauty farm.
- 34 Destino (dramatic serial)

9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Come Wander with Me," Gary Crosby, Bonnie Beecher, John Boll. Trying to boost his sagging career by getting on the folk song bandwagon, a boorish rock 'n' roll singer has a nightmarish encounter with a backwoods beauty
- 4 That Was the Week That Was, Elliott Reid.
- 5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shake-down," Dennis O'Keefe
- 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Elizabeth Ashley
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Bed of Roses," Patrick O'Neal, Kathie Browne, George Lindsey. New bridegroom has reason for secrecy in an illicit visit to his old girl, but it's not the one the blackmailing cabbie who drove him there suspects
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program,

SPECIAL

THE GREAT DIVIDE: Civil Rights and the Bill—Bob Young is anchor man for an hour-long examination of the provisions of bill (H.R. 7152) in the light of what significance its passage, defeat or amendment would have on the rights movement generally—and a probe of the status of civil rights in key areas of the nation, both North and South. Widely divergent views will be heard from Atty Gen'l Robert F. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama during the 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 documentary, as well as opinions from Burke Marshall, Roy Wilkins (NAACP), James Farmer (CORE), Whitney Young Jr. (Urban League), John Lewis (SNCC), Mayor Allen Thompson (Jackson, Miss.) and John Satterfield (CCFAP). Discussing the bill will be three U. S. Senators representing different approaches: Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) who favors it; John Stennis (D-Miss.), a staunch opponent; and Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), author of amendments and key figure in any cloture move to end the filibuster. Former CBS producer Stephen Fleischman produced the hour, with ABC news commentator Edward P. Morgan providing a special analytical summation.

- with Beatrice Lillie, Met baritone Robert Merrill, Allen Funt and British comic Dickie Henderson
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Automex Presenta (music)

10:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft (51)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Hellfire,"
- 34 Marco Musical (music)

10:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Duphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News: Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "That Forsythe Woman," Errol Flynn,
- 34 Yate del Prado (music)

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, Joey Heatherton, Muriel Davidson,
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Nick Adams, Felicie Farr, Lenny Kent

11:30

- 2 The Late Show Tonight!
- ★ GREGORY PECK stars in "THE GUNFIGHTER" with Helen Westcott (50)
- 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy

12:30

- 7 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (Br-50)
- 9 Michael Jackson Show

12:45

- 5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Green (33)

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe (48)
- 9 Movie: "Navy Blues,"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Make Your Own Bed," Jack Carson (44)
- 11 Movies: "I'll Wait for You," "Young Dr. Kildare" and "Judge Hardy's Children"

2:30

- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent (37)

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Study Broadcasting Influence

The National Assn. of Broadcasters has appointed a special committee to improve American broadcasting's growing role of influence throughout the world.

LeRoy Collins, president of the group, said the committee will seek answers to the following questions:

Can American broadcasting play a greater role in America's world leadership?

What are its rights and responsibilities?

Who shall determine what will be broadcast to reflect the true meaning of America to its friends and foes abroad?

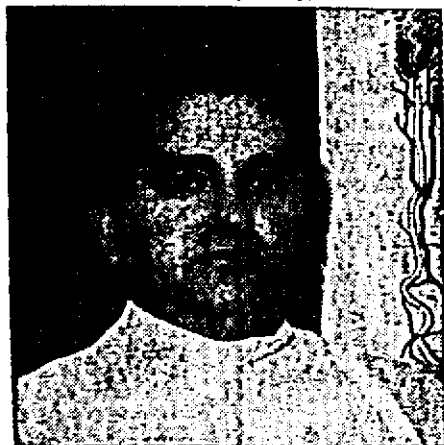
What rights should America insist upon concerning its own programs?

What rights will it be willing to grant in return to other nations of the world?

Who should be responsible for this effort, the government or private citizens?

Baldness Is Not Hereditary, Says Scalp Specialist

Offers Free Examination and \$2.00 Trial Treatment to Demonstrate Amazing New Methods (Next 8 Days Only)



How dandruff and a tight scalp can cause hair loss is explained by Trichologist S. I. Turoff. Turoff directs the large organization of Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts.

"You will find no medical proof for the popular belief that baldness is actually hereditary," says S. I. Turoff, Chief Trichologist of the Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts, when interviewed recently. "If this belief were true, why would a person start to lose hair rapidly, say at the age of 30? Why did the loss start then, rather than sooner—or later? You started losing hair at that particular time because some scalp disorder or systemic trouble was added to your inherited weakness."

Why Does Baldness Start on Top?

"Another question put to me very often is 'Why does baldness start on top?' The reason for that is the crown of your head simply does not enjoy the same vigorous blood circulation as the sides. You get older, scalp tensions increase, dandruff and foreign matter rack the shrinking hair follicles—and your hair roots actually 'starve' for lack of blood."

Combining the knowledge of eminent scientific authority with new and startling discoveries, S. I. Turoff and his staff of highly experienced trichologists have developed a special treatment to normalize scalp tension, falling hair, dandruff, itchy scalp and thinning hair. These may be Nature's danger signals for coming baldness. Biochemistry, electrotherapy, physiotherapy, to-

gether with Turoff exclusive formula help restore your scalp to health and vitality.

Trichologist Turoff went on to say, "No matter what stage of baldness you have reached, your hair can be regrown if the roots are not dead."

"Professional examination of your scalp is the first step toward a healthy head of hair. Turoff trichologists do not prescribe treatment until such an examination has been made, nor will they prescribe treatment for systemic cases that cannot be benefited. Every scalp is an individual problem requiring special medication."

"We have found that because approaching baldness DOES NOT PAIN, people who are in urgent need of treatment are prone to keep putting it off until it is too late. To reach those people quickly, we are making a special offer all this week."

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"If the free examination shows you can be helped, you can receive your first four Turoff Treatments on a money back guarantee all this week. If you decide to undertake treatment, your first treatment will cost simply \$2.00. You are guaranteed satisfaction on or about your fourth treatment or your money will be refunded in full."

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SATURDAY

May 23, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 2 History of Art (final)
- 5 Film: "Million Club" (American Cancer Society)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster (50)
- 7 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," Dewey Martin (50)
- 11 California Science Fair, Division high school winners are interviewed by Vin Scully.

- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Seniorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 34 Cocktail Musical (music)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Prehistoric Women," Laurette Luez (51)
- 11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Baseball Bufts, B. Brundige
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 34 Matinee del Sabado

10:55

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Baseball (see sports box)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 "TERROR STREET"
- ★ DAN DURYEA, ELSIE ALBIN 1953 British film
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

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- Gall Bladder
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- Liver Trouble
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SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK — The Maestro, fresh from the links at Recreation Park (except that this hour is taped earlier), switches to a western theme at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in honor of gueststar Jimmy Wakely. Latter sings "Wagon Wheels" and joins in a 3-guitar version of "Steel Guitar Rag," while Norma Zimmer offers "Red River Valley" and the Lennons sing "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Aladdin joins the mood with "A Cowboy's Prayer" and Jo Ann Castle with Myron Floren offer a 2-accordion arrangement of "Yellow Rose of Texas." (Welk, incidentally, is among those spoofed by Dennis Day during his impersonations on "The Hollywood Palace" immediately following.)

9 Movie: "Rebel in Town"

- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "An Afternoon with Mark Twain"

- 4 (Color) Film: "Indonesia"
- 34 Baseball from Mexico City

- 2 Movie: "Tombstone"
- 4 Teacher '64: "Dropouts"

- 11 World Entertainment Golf Semi-Finals (sports box)
- 13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor (55)

- 4 Profile (San Diego State): 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Dakota"

- 9 Championship Bowling: Bob Kwolek, Billy Welu

- 4 Headlines of the Century
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament

- 4 (Cir) Meet Your Council: Rosalind Wyman

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Fairfax High vs. Palisades
- 4 International Zone (UN) "Forum," Alastair Cooke

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz (56)
- 13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield (45)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box)

- 4 (Color) Rendezvous at Chazo
- 5 Movie: "Human Monster," 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 11 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's New York Adventure"
- 4 (Color) Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)

- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Bailen Todos los Sabados

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference:

- Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
- 5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat

- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "John Glenn"

- 5 The Jack Barry Show with Bill Cosby, Sue Raney, Kay Stevens, Terrea Lea plus the Angels' Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance.
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel,

- 9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (36)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, James Gregory, Nita Talbot (repeat).

- Tough, old Marine sergeant fights to win approval of his plan to marry an equally tough camp follower.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with New Christy Minstrels.

- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Wrestling (see sports box)

- 13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron (49)
- 34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)

- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Herschel Bernardi, Ruby Bond, Mart Hulsmit, Simon Oakland, Marian Seldes. Factory employee, once convicted of arson, is accused falsely on a second charge

- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop (repeat). Guest Milton Berle convinces Joey that he's second only to Dr. Spock as a baby authority.
- 5 Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris, Dane Clark (54)

- 7 Lawrence Welk (see box)
- 9 THIS IS
- ★ "THE EASY WAY"

- Cary Grant, Betsy Drake
- HEARTWARMING COMEDY PREMIERE on the
- NEW COLGATE THEATRE

- 1952 film, originally titled "Room for One More"
- 34 Trios de Mexico (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Untamed," Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power, Richard Egan (55).

- Tempestuous Irish girl falls in love with a Boer leader.
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 9:30
- 2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat). Playing a dual role, Silvers (as Grafton) is mistaken for Silvers (the comedian)

- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Droll Danish pianist Victor Borge is guest host for an hour that includes singers Caterina Valente and Dennis Day, comedians Gaylord & Holiday, ventriloquist Clifford Guest, Andre

- Tahon's puppets and Les



LAWRENCE WELK, in addition to appearing on his own program at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7, also plays in the sixth annual World Entertainment Golf Championship telecast from Long Beach's Recreation Park at 3 p. m. on channel 11.

Tonellys' tumbling act. 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Harold J. Stone, Phyllis Coates, Jack Elam. Man returns home after 7 years in prison to learn that his wife has had him declared dead.

- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Lon Chaney

- 10:15
- 5 Dean Manion Forum

- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young
- 7 L. A. TV PREMIERE—

- ★ IN COLOR! PIPER LAURIE, RORY CALHOUN
- IN "DAWN AT SOCORRO" with David Brian (54)

- ★ "Gentleman's Agreement"
- ★ GREGORY PECK

- Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Celeste Holm (47). Three-Oscar winner.
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 34 Aquil Alex Prada (music)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 11:15
- 2 L. A. Television Premiere!

- ★ EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE! Ava Gardner, James Mason, Van Heflin, B. Stanwyck

- 1919 film has no connection with teleseries, but is a high society story of philandering and murder.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 11:30
- 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

- 11:45
- 4 Movie: "Ft. Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo (52)

- 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Those High Grey Walls," Walter Connolly

- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready

- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure"

- 1:00
- 11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor (41)

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Desire"

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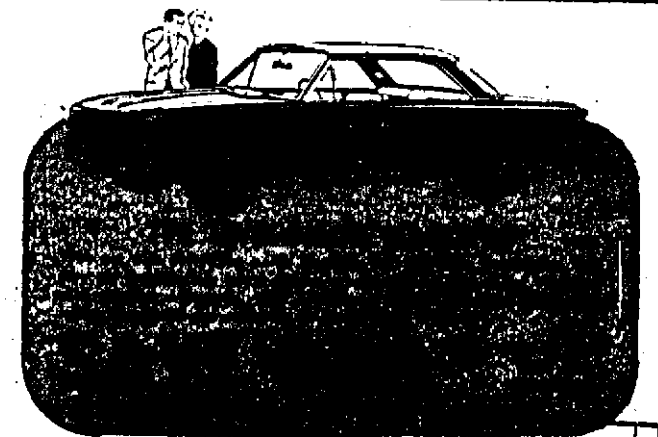
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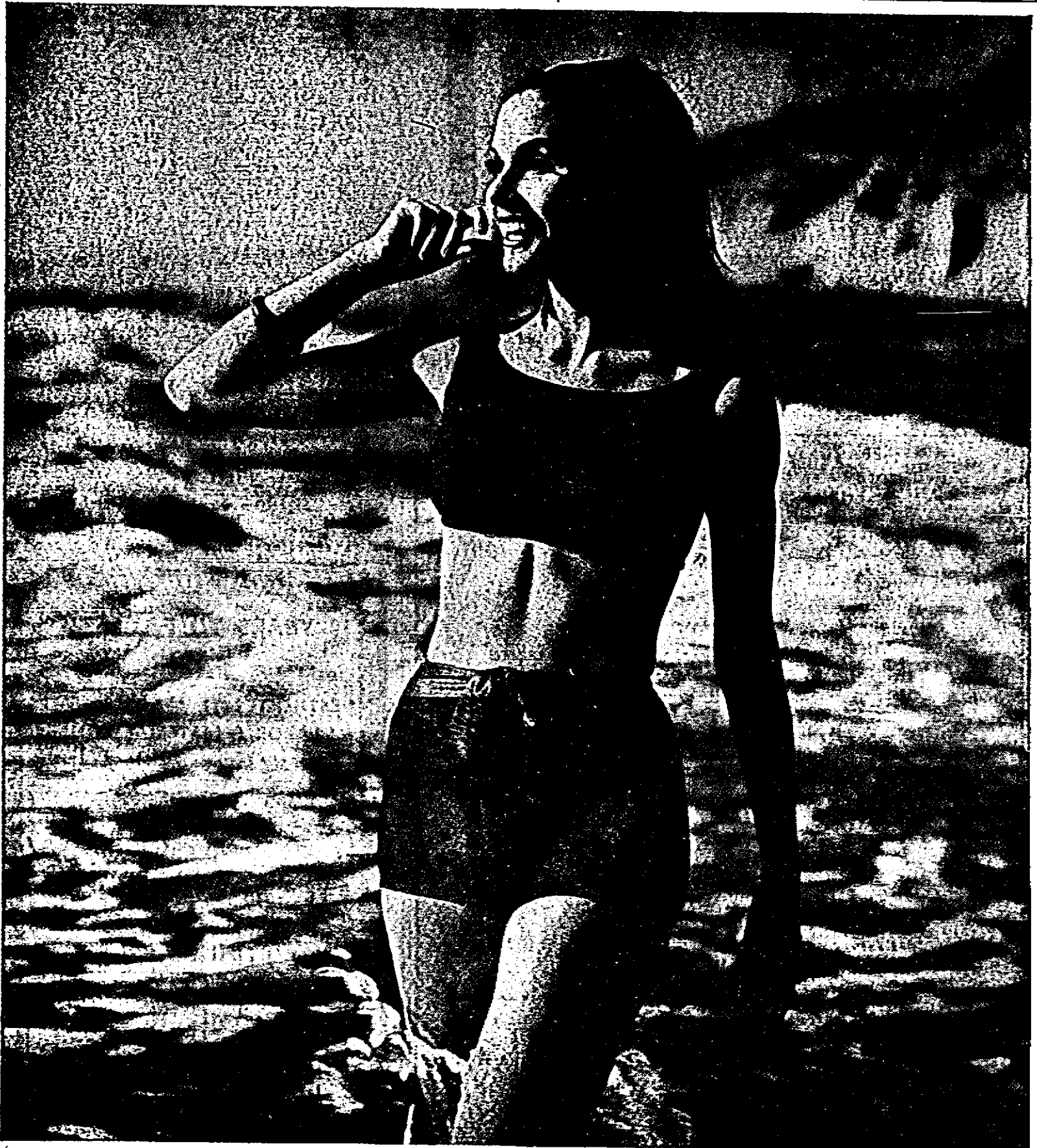
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Beauty and the Beach... See Page 7

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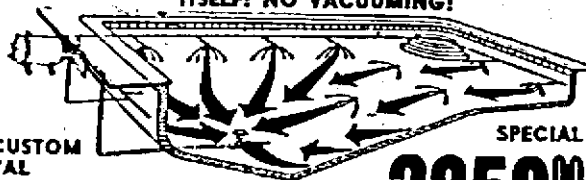
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

chieftain called Iaian Odhar and were natives of Inverness-shire north east Scotland. Their armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a red rampant lion between three blue spear or javelin heads.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on SCHOLLE.—Mrs. W. P. Artestia.

W. P. SCHOLLE is an exceptional German surname identifying the family's main recorded ancestors. Scholle was the ancient German term for the fish called a "flounder." This word was used by a family of fishermen who excelled in catching these nutritious fish for village markets. Another source for Scholle meant "debtor." The family shield portrays the principal name source for it has a fish on a silver shield. The profound Scholl and Scholle motto "Virtus sola nobilitas" means "Virtue is the only nobility."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the source of McNAIR?—J.M., Compton.

J.M. McNAIR evolved from the Scotch Gaelic clan name Mac-An Oighre meaning "sons of the heir to the estate." Another source was Mac-An-Fluidhir meaning "sons of the stranger." These two divergent origins were blended in the modern names McNair and MacNair. This lineage descended from a

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of SOLEK.—P.S., Garden Grove.

P.S. SOLEK is a Polish surname. The old Slavic source term was "Sulu" meaning "better than others." This complimentary given-name was linked with the descendancy, suffix "-ek" meaning "son of." Sulu ek evolved into Sol-ek many centuries ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on Berkey.—G.S., Long Beach.

G.S. BERKEY, also spelled Birkey, began as the saxon-English "Beorc-ig." These coupled ancient words meant "birch-tree island." The home locality was on a river-island where the progenitor lived in the name-adoption period, the 1200s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify WILLHOITE.—R.W., Long Beach.

R.W. WILLHOITE is an American form of the German surname Willhoit which has an umlaut accent over the letter "o." The remote medieval origin was "Willi-Houta" which in Old High German in-

(Continued on Page 19)

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Southland

OUR COVER



Two skins are better than one for a smart look at the beach this season... the one (your own), beautifully tanned; the other, an animal skin, either real or fabulously fake, worked into swimsuits as sleek as a second skin. On the cover, the "Gator Girl"—patterned for fun like its water-loving namesake, the alligator—is cool, supple and light as foam. Designed by Oleg Cassini, it is available in luggage red or luggage black. Other animal looks that are stalking the beach this season are reptile, tiger, leopard, pony and Dalmatian prints—all designed for "beauty and the beach." For some of these styles, turn to Page 7.

mini, it is available in luggage red or luggage black. Other animal looks that are stalking the beach this season are reptile, tiger, leopard, pony and Dalmatian prints—all designed for "beauty and the beach." For some of these styles, turn to Page 7.

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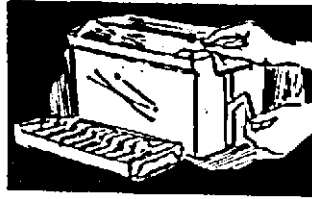
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THIS WEEK

There's a big stretch of ocean between San Pedro and Newport Beach, but with 14,000 privately owned craft of every description now gliding over it, traffic has been increasing more than somewhat. Next week in Southland Magazine, boating editor Dave Taylor discusses these craft and the new breed that runs them. He makes it all sound like great fun.

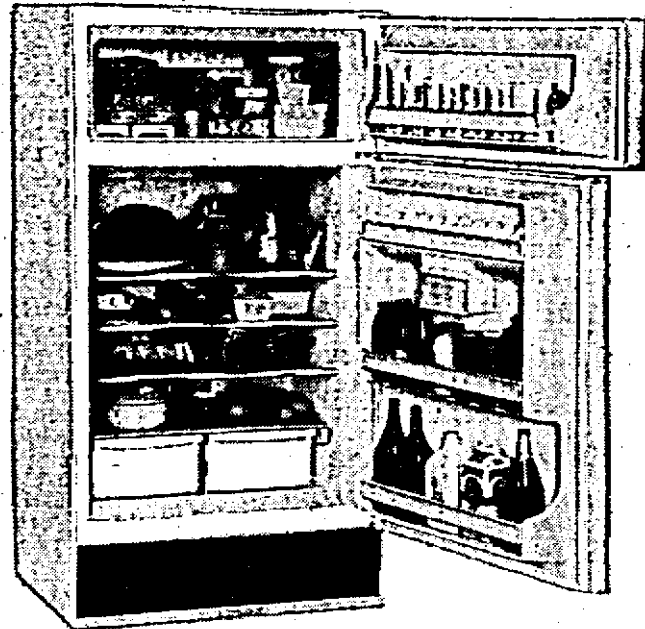
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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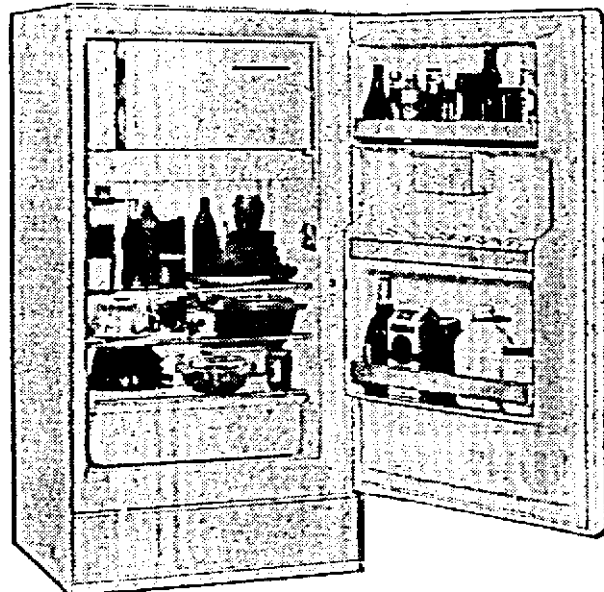


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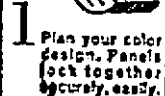
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LAST OF THE FLY BOYS

They Tamed the Wild Blue Yonder

By Ev Hosking

KIDS WHO grew up to the tune of "My Blue Heaven," . . .

And matured to live and die singing "Off We Go Into The Wild Blue Yonder" now have another theme song:

"The Song is Over, But the Melody Lingers On."

In ever-increasing numbers the Fly Boys of World War II are climbing out of their cockpits and hanging up their flight jackets for the last time.

A whole new generation, including their own children, now knows the kids who swaggered a bit with their battered "50 mission" crush hats only through the medium of television and the late-late shows.

Cold War conditioning and crisis-to-crisis living seem to have shortened the years for these men, but the fact remains:

TWENTY-TWO YEARS have passed since their war began. And now, at age 45 and with 22 years of flying under his belt, the Air Force pilot can keep both feet on the ground permanently without losing his flight pay — around \$240 a month for a major. The Air Force estimates that about 95 per cent of those who qualify for these benefits choose to quit flying.

It isn't loss for the Air Force, though. The older Air Force pilots seem never to get enough Air Force — either they remain on active duty or remain in the active Reserve. Thus, their knowledge and skills are being constantly imparted to the new generation.

Take Col. Glenn T. Eagleson, for example. The leading ace of the Ninth Air Force during World War II and a veteran of Korea remains on active duty as commander of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Municipal Airport. In his capacity as a regular Air Force officer, he guides the destinies of Reservists in Southern California, Southern Nevada and Ari-



Combat veteran of WW II and Korea, Col. Claude J. Norton commands the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

zona. While he's on the ground now, his experience and know-how are vital to the future of the Air Force and its Reservists.

AND THERE'S Col. Claude J. Norton, commander of Long Beach's 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, a veteran of World War II and Korea who led the famed 728th Squadron on its daring daylight bomb raids in Korea. A Reservist now and a top official of the Orange County Flood Control District, he's on the ground, but he commands the Reserve Recovery Group that for two straight years has been named the top unit of its type in the Western United States.

The two men are typical examples of the top flight regular Air Force officer and the Reservists who are growing older — and, though, grounded, more valuable to their country.

Today, as they take part in Armed Forces Day ceremonies, they know they are

growing older, that their reflexes may be slowing a bit—but they also have something else that no one can ever take away from them: memories.

By the time World War II ended, there were 159,677 of them wearing the silver wings of a pilot. Now the whole Air Force has less than 50,000. About 19,000 of them are all that is left from the 1942-45 era.

IT WAS AN ERA that no one who lived through it could really forget.

Most pilots of World War II were brash and very, very young. Each was going to be a hero as soon as he got overseas, and many were.

They laughed a lot and girl-chasing was more than a semi-official pastime, it was a patriotic duty. Who knew what tomorrow would bring?

It was a crazy mixed-up era where on one hand there was death, and on the other hand

(Continued on Page 30)



Col. Glenn T. Eagleson climbs from cockpit of F51 World War II fighter plane. Markings seen below the cockpit indicate the 25 places he is credited with shooting down.



The Donkey and the Elephant

As a representative of the Democratic Party in cartoon form, the donkey appeared in 1870, licking a dead lion.

By Jean Crosse Hansen

SHOULD someone ask who gave us the donkey and the elephant as symbols of the Democratic and the Republican parties in the United States, most people would shake their heads. They would not know, although these animals have paraded in cartoons across the pages of newspapers and magazines longer than any of us can remember, particularly during presidential election years.

Strangely enough it was a foreign-born American cartoonist and artist—Thomas Nast—who gave our country these symbols, together with the "tiger" for Tammany, the inflationary "Rag Baby," the "Buzzard clipped dollar," the "bloody shirt of anarchy," and others that have become the common stock of present-day political caricature.

EDUCATED in the New York public schools and early showing a decided talent for

art, at the age of 14 Nast began a six months' course of study with Theodore Kaufman, an artist of some note. He received no other training, but soon thereafter he was employed in making sketches and drawings for Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

However, he did receive some unusual training which prepared him for his future work. He went to Italy to follow Garibaldi in his campaign through Sicily and Calabria, and as an aide on the general's staff was entrusted

(Continued on Page 15)

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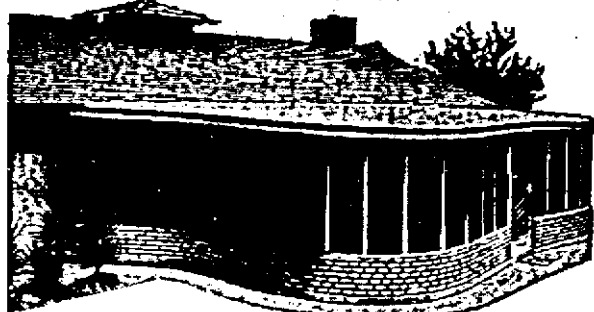
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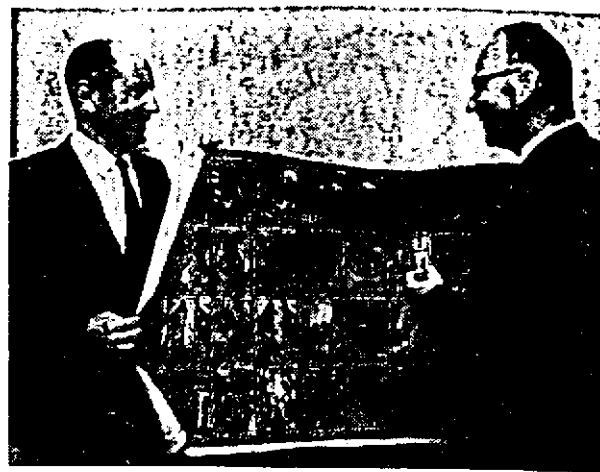
There's a plant of some kind blooming in Southern California every season of the year. Grow your own. The garden columns of Southland Magazine will help you.

Treasure Sleuth

By Lou Jobst

PHILANTHROPIST Stanley Slotkin, a Southern Californian who has made a fortune renting things to people, has become one of the world's foremost treasure sleuths.

Slotkin has developed a sort of sixth sense about lost or hidden art and literary treasures. This uncanny and almost unerring instinct has led him to such things as sunken treasure of Grecian amphorae (jars) which were fashioned 300 years before the birth of Christ, and a col-



Example of ancient Ethiopian religious-historic art is shown Dr. Gerald Larue by Stanley Slotkin (left).

lection of giant choir books he accidentally discovered during the excavation of an ancient Spanish church.

SLOTKIN'S around-the-world sweep for historical artifacts and subsequent giveaway of the finds has also taken him to an out-of-the-way Nazareth bookshop where he acquired a rich collection of ancient Bibles, printed in several languages and dating back to the 1400s.

Sleuth and treasure buyer he is, but collector he is not. Slotkin has given virtually every art and literary discovery he has made to some church, college, university or individual.

Most recent recipient of this largesse is the million volume Doheny Memorial Library of USC, near Exposition Park, and the school's department of religion.

Slotkin, with his brother, Milton, president of the rental company, have given the library 500 rare books and music manuscripts as "down payment" on at least 20,000 volumes the philanthropic pair have promised the Southland school.

SLOTKIN, founder and chairman of the board of Abbey Rents, also conceived the idea of disassembling selected old Bibles, page-by-page, so that hundreds of persons might possess at least a portion of a rare and priceless document.

Each page is accompanied by a frontispiece of the vol-

ume from which it was taken, mounted and framed.

From a few first casual gifts to friends, clergymen of all faiths and educators, this simple compulsion to share has grown to mail order proportions, Slotkin recently admitted.

Slotkin is, literally, the originator of the idea of renting something you might use infrequently (such as a concrete mixer or tree trimmer), something you hoped you'd never have to buy or at least not keep very long (wheel chairs, hospital beds, sick bed trays), things you wouldn't figure on being able to own (complete silver service for 100 guests), and hundreds of household, gardening, domestic, commercial and industrial items.

SLOTKIN SAYS his archeological search for art and literary treasures is the result of a desire to find "evidence of the truths and trusts by which men lived in the past."

Keep Them Moist

Newly seeded lawns should be kept constantly moist, but don't flood them and wash out ungerminated seed. In most lawn mixtures, some seed varieties are slow to germinate and remain in the soil for three weeks or even a month before sprouting. Watering too heavily will wash these seeds right out of the soil. Use a fine spray and use it thoroughly and frequently.



Slotkin and Librarian Lewis F. Stiegel look over rare book in USC million-volume Doheny Memorial Library.

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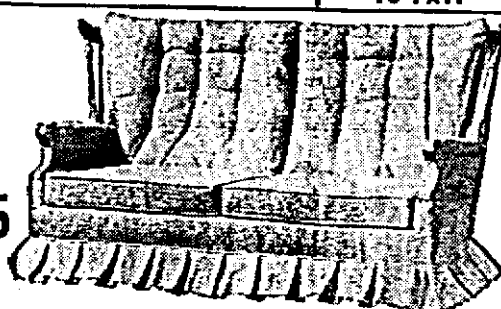
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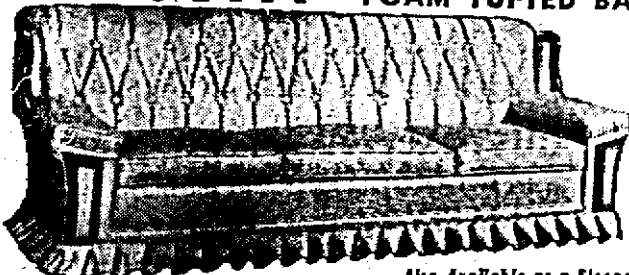
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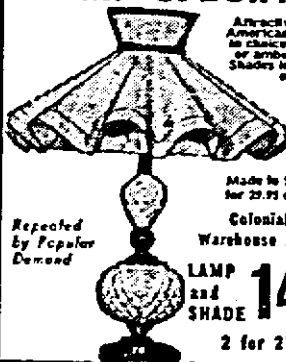
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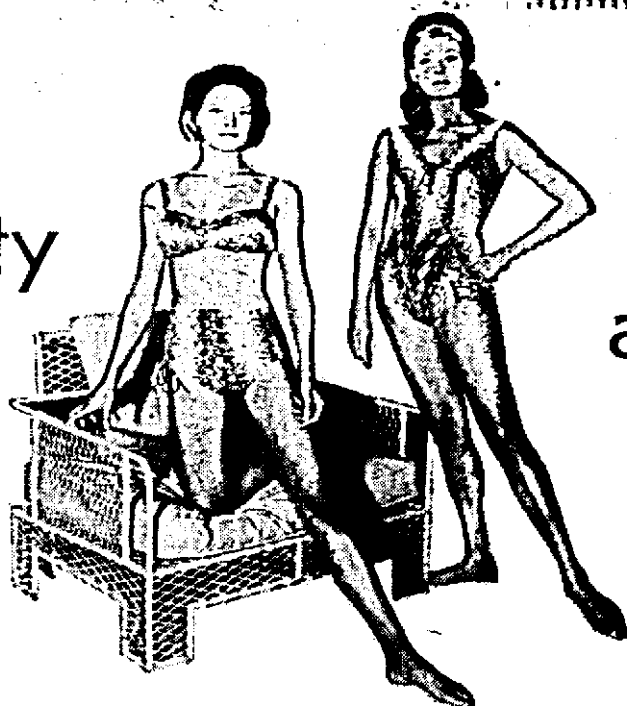
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Call of the Wild

Beauty

and the Beach

FRANKLY FAKE, fabulously female... stretch cobra-print nylon in adjustable two-piecer; also sleek mio, slashed low and wide.



By Mary Ellis Carlton
Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

ANIMALS, this season, are stalking the beach as second skins for bathing beauties.

If that sounds "jungled," it figures. Because we're speaking of swimsuits with leopard spots and zebra stripes, reptile markings and cobra scales.

Most of the "animations" are frankly fake and fabulously feminine; some are the real McCoy—fashioned in buttery pastel suedes, slick patents or supple calf swimsuits, cut to show plenty of the swimmer's skin.

OF COURSE, everyone knows the birthday suit is the oldest swimsuit known to man—or woman. It is so marvelously custom-fit and drip dry.

But when modesty overwhelmed the early

bathing beauty and the fig leaf was not ample for mixed company or warm enough for chilly plunges, a second skin—the skin of animals—became vogue at the beach.

Whether it's progress or regression, the stylish bathing beauty of the 20th Century A. D. is going back to nature both ways—in animal skins, both real and fake, and with more of her own skin showing than in many a season.

IT'S PLAIN TO SEE that the appeal of the unpeel, which began with the bikini at St. Tropez, has shifted the sands of fashion in America. Adding still another note to the call of the wild, designers this season have contributed the plunging neckline, fore and aft.

That—along with the jungle of animal prints—will, undoubtedly, result in a chorus of wolf calls....

Also an unprecedented wave of male safaris at the beach this summer!



PACED WITH WILD PONY spots, sleek front mio zips high, low or in-between... is engineered to perfection in new glazed leather-look nylon.

PURR-FERRED for after the swim... the barefoot shift. Sambo tigers stalk slither of body-skimming silk. In pink, orange or brown and butter—lined in vanilla crepe.



Fashions
by
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FRESH, FRISKY Dalmatian spots are unleashed on silky Helanca and spandex knit. One-piece suit, slashed wide on top, has snug little boy shorts; pared-down version has scant hip-slung trunks.



'Most important'
person in court

You, the Witness

By Bob Schmidt



Proper witnesses are the keys to justice. Vivienne Max takes oath of witness in this posed photo that shows Municipal Judge J. Merrill Liley on the bench and court clerk Frank Patch administering oath under which testimony is given.

YOU'RE standing on a corner, waiting for the light to change so you can cross the street. You see the signal change to green, and you step off the curb at the same time a car traveling in the same direction you are starts to move.

You see another car going through the red light and you yell. There's a squeal of brakes, and then a crash, and then two angry motorists.

Each claims to have had the green light. One of the drivers—the one you think did have the green light—spots you and says, "Hey, you saw the whole thing. I want you for a witness."

A witness!

That means taking a day off from work, or finding a baby sitter, or some other inconvenience. It means driving down town, buying a lunch, money out of pocket.

IT MEANS sitting in court, maybe for hours waiting to be called.

Maybe it means spending most of a day waiting to be called only to be told you'll have to come back another day.

It means, finally, taking the witness chair and telling what you observed, not in the manner you'd like to, but in a restricted, stilted way forced on you by the lawyer and the judge.

It means being subjected, possibly, to an uncomfortable cross-examination by the opposing attorney, who casts doubt on your vision, your memory, and your veracity.

And he won't let you say exactly what you want to say, either.

Finally, you're finished, and you can go home. You're hot, you're embarrassed, you're angry, and you're out some money. And all because of some rinky-dink fender-bender which should have been settled.

YOU TELL yourself the whole thing was a pain in the neck, and the next time you witness an accident or a crime you're not going to remember anything.

It's not worth it, you think!

Well, think again. It is worth it.

Suppose you had been the innocent driver of a car rammed by another which had gone through a red light?

Suppose you had been unjustly accused of a crime?

Somebody else, serving as a witness, might make things right, might see to it that justice is done.

The witness is, simply, the most

important person in a courtroom. He is of such consequence that one judge was moved to say, "You can have an experienced judge, an intelligent jury, and two able attorneys, but justice will not be produced until at least one truthful—and believable—witness takes the stand."

That word "believable" is important.

THE JURY which hears a witness testify is composed of human beings, with individual, human reactions to things they see and hear.

Veteran Long Beach trial lawyer Fred Lightner says the testimony

not volunteer information, should not anticipate questions, and, above all, should not be reluctant to say "I don't know" when, in fact, they don't know an answer.

ATTORNEYS and judges agree that it is proper for a lawyer to discuss, in advance, testimony with a witness. This helps the lawyer to confine his questions to those facts with which the witness is familiar, and the witness to understand that he will be asked to tell only that part of his story which is pertinent to a particular point of law.

The witness will frequently be as-

called and told not to bother to come to court that day?

WELL, COURTS and lawyers are concerned for the witness, and they try not to inconvenience him any more than is possible.

But, as Hayes Mead, deputy public defender in charge of the Long Beach office, points out, "certainly all the officers of the court are concerned with the convenience of a witness, but we're more concerned, and we should be, that the defendant is given every opportunity to prepare his case."

"After all, we're talking about months or even years of imprisonment in a criminal case, and possibly many thousands of dollars in a civil case."

"Those factors are important, too, certainly no less important than the convenience of a witness."

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Maurice C. Sparling, who presides over the criminal court in Long Beach, agrees. He says, "We are all gathered to see that justice is done. The witness has protections provided by law, but he has obligations, too."

"Persons may not be subpoenaed capriciously," Judge Sparling points out. "They may not be abused while they testify, and they may not testify at all if they feel they may be disgraced or incriminated in any way by what they may say on the stand."

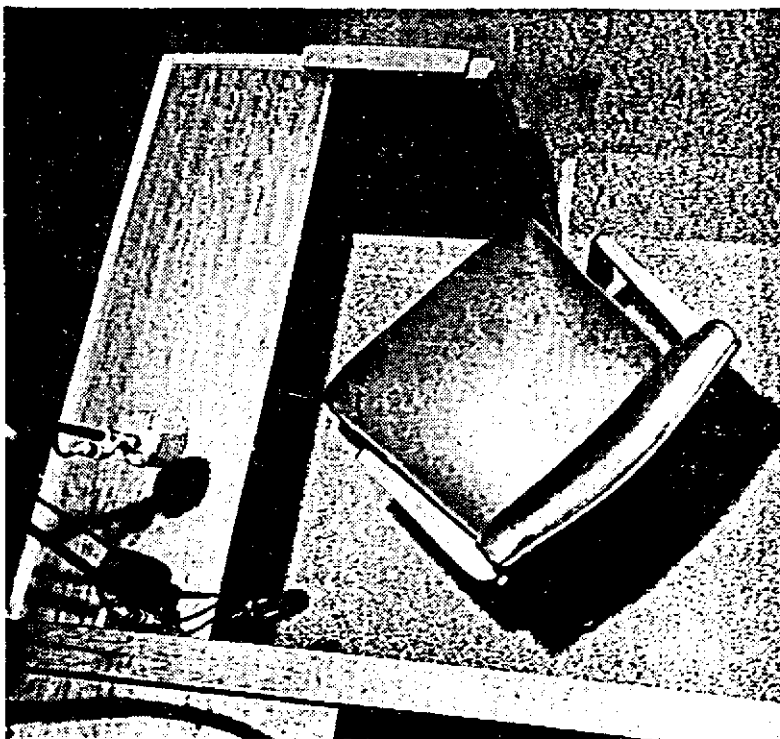
Doctors, lawyers and priests may decline to give testimony which violates the confidence of their relationship with another person.

But, Judge Sparling warns, once a subpoena is served, the recipient must appear in court. Failure to do so can result in the witness being found in contempt of court, in a bench warrant being issued for his arrest, and in his being clapped in jail.

THE OCCASIONAL party to a lawsuit who subpoenas Gov. Brown or J. Edgar Hoover or some such personage must be prepared to show that their testimony is important to his case.

Likewise, the average citizen who receives a subpoena, and who believes his testimony has no merit, has the right to inquire about the need of that testimony. But if he's told that his testimony is needed, he'd better show up.

As Judge Sparling puts it, being a witness is a "moral responsibility many citizens consider an imposition. But that moral responsibility works two ways, and until the question is answered for you in a personal way—by your being involved in a lawsuit and needing the services of a witness—accept the premise that it is every citizen's obligation to aid justice, and that justice aids every citizen."



Key point in the map of justice is witness chair, seen here from bird's-eye vantage. In this chair sits "the most important person in the courtroom."

which is likely to be received best by jurors is testimony that is simple and sincere.

"Witnesses who assume a pose when they testify, who try to be comic or sarcastic or indignant, who embroider what should be a simple 'yes' or 'no' answer with flowery, obtuse language, never help anybody."

"They either hurt the party who called them, or their testimony is ignored altogether, including those parts of it which might have helped."

Witnesses, Lightner says, should

be sure that while his testimony might not seem, individually, to amount to much, it carries a lot of weight when combined with the testimony of other witnesses.

All right then, you ask, for someone who's so important, the average witness surely seems put upon. No one seems to care that he's losing a day's pay sitting around a courtroom while attorneys do what they can to avoid a case ever coming to trial. And how come, if a case is going to be continued, the witnesses can't be

Lyndon Johnson is a weak third among

Those Rugged Men in the White House

By Hoyt McAfee

ALMOST daily we newspaper readers come across a new account of someone who has acquired "political status" in Washington, D. C. In explanation, it seems that he was invited to go for a swim with LBJ in the White House pool. . . . "In the raw," it should be added. Thereafter the word spreads around Washington:

"He really rates with the new President."

Then we're exposed to tittle-tattle accounts of how LBJ—"in a far-out dancing mood"—tripped the light fantastic (or the Texas "shuffle") with this, that, and another gal reporter. On such occasions the President appears to feel a special concern for the welfare and happiness of the female correspondents.

Lastly, we're all aware of another facet of LBJ's personality—his penchant for horseback riding down on his Texas ranch. Photos of him looming "tall in the saddle" have been circulated widely. All of which—his swimming-pool sessions, dancing, and horseback jaunts—would indicate a man almost constantly in motion, a sort of dynamo to end dynamos in the White House.

FOR ALL OF LBJ's energy and love of varied activities, however, he comes off a weak third when compared with other dynamic and daring spirits who've occupied the White House. It would be difficult to single out the most vigorous President America has ever produced. That distinction belongs to one of two men: Theodore Roosevelt or rough-tough Andrew Jackson.

Indisputably, on the face of the evidence available, these two outdid, out-dared, and out-reached all other White House incumbents. Here I mean physically and adventurously speaking.

Consider, for a moment, some of the more vigorous hobbies and sports Teddy Roosevelt pursued. He was, in his way, a one-man physical-fitness program, or army. If it was tough, bruising, or plenty challenging, Teddy tried it. With all the gusto he could summon forth, which seems to have been considerable. In his "spare" moments he became a fair boxer, practiced wrestling (and later excelled in it), played tennis with zest, and rode the most spirited horses he could find.

BUT WAIT! He was far from content with that "limited range" of activities. Big game hunting fascinated him and he pursued it avidly. Fishing was, to him, a form of relaxation. But ju jitsu was the pastime that got Teddy Roosevelt really "steamed up."

After taking instruction in the fundamentals and strong points of ju jitsu, Teddy gave it a "ding-dong whirl." As he gradually became more proficient in it, he, certain accounts insist, "tried out" particular holds on some of his callers! These were, for the most part, close friends.

Even so, it is imaginable how it surprised the living daylights out of them to be greeted by Teddy with a



Lyndon Johnson's image in the White House is one of sturdy proportions—swimmer, dancer, rider, rancher—but there were more rugged Presidents. Pierre Salinger left the White House shortly after this photo was taken.

measuring glance, a bound, then a ju jitsu maneuver. All "in fun," of course. And if the guest responded good naturedly, Teddy Roosevelt paid him the supreme compliment: "Bully for you!"

For all that, Teddy's mastery of ju jitsu appears to have paid off handsomely in one instance. This was the occasion Japanese forces in Manchuria (in their war against Russia) arrested the famous author and war correspondent, Jack London, as a "spy" and held him incommunicado. Moments after being informed of that, Teddy summoned the Japanese ambassador to Washington.

When that worthy entered the presidential study, Teddy was at that instant circling a close (and husky) friend. Swiftly he darted in, applied an expert ju jitsu hold, and flung his friend almost at the Japanese Ambassador's feet! Then, with hands on his hips, President Theodore Roosevelt glared at the Ambassador and spoke just one sentence: "Tell your Emperor to release author Jack London within 24 hours!"

With which Teddy showed the stunned Ambassador to the door and dismissed him. Jack London was promptly freed by the Japanese!

But in a much earlier time, a man who was the living embodiment of America's frontier spirit dedicated himself just as wholeheartedly (as Teddy Roosevelt) to the strenuous and rugged life. In a sense, "Old Hickory" lived even more dangerously. By way of confirmation, brawling and fighting pistol duels were among his liveliest pursuits!

ONE DUEL almost cost Jackson his life. He fought it with Charles Dickinson—a man who had made be-

littling remarks about Mrs. Jackson. On the field of "honor," Dickinson—rated the No. 1 pistol shot on the frontier—squared around and fired first. His bullet ripped into Jackson's rib structure and staggered him.

Undaunted, Jackson really earned his "rough-tough" sobriquet that day by aiming carefully and accurately and felling his opponent with a shot which proved fatal. That narrow escape for Andy occurred in 1806.

Exactly six years later he became involved in a gun battle in Knoxville with a man named Jesse Benton. During that encounter a bullet lodged under Andy's armpit and caused him worry and physical suffering for an extended period of time. In fact, it remained imbedded there for 20 years until it was removed by surgery!

JACKSON DEVOTED some of his most pleasant hours to horseback riding, as did these other U. S. Presidents: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, and—of course—Teddy Roosevelt. (An "aside" at this point: While President Zachary Taylor was out enjoying a horseback ride, his wife puffed away in the White House on her long corn-cob pipe!)

Hikers among the Presidents included: Abraham Lincoln, John Quincy Adams, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson, Harry Truman and Thomas Jefferson qualified, in the strictest sense of the term, as "walkers." Truman would take his early morning, constitutional in Washington with Secret Service men and huffing-puffing reporters, trying to

(Continued on Page 16)



Harry Truman could set fast pace in morning walks, and his skill at the piano was widely publicized.



Andrew Jackson was a true rough and tough personality, survivor of several frontier pistol duels.



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Beached and looking back toward home in the briny is this easily imagined sea serpent. There seems to be no escape, however, until another storm carries him away.



Imagination sees a dragon against a leaden sky along a lonely strand, a creature on the prowl for a victim.

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THE SUN, the wind and even time itself frequently collaborate to make some oddity of nature.

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Camera buffs can vary the usual scenery shots by indulging in this harmless bit of make-believe.

Once aware of their presence, one is surprised at how many of the denizens are actually lurking about—just waiting for some tension-age human to recognize them

—HELEN SMITH.



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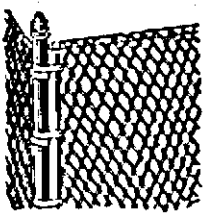
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Here's Help in Cleanup

GETTING curtains, drapes and slipcovers to come clean is only half the battle against the winter's accumulation of dirt. Brightening colors and fabrics is the other. If whites look tattle-tale gray and colors look faded and wan, add a special bleach with brightener to the wash water.

Avoid bleaches with chlorine which could harm rather than brighten colors and fine fabrics. Rather, use a chlorine-free bleach which works by oxygen action.

Remember when we depended upon bright sunlight to bleach our curtains? First there was the all day ordeal with the collapsible curtain stretcher. After that duel in the sun there remained a long and painstaking ironing job.

SCIENCE, with its beautiful man-made fabrics for curtains, drapes and slipcovers has performed labor saving miracles for the housewife. Today's drip dry materials are laundered quickly and safely by hand or automatic machine. Just be sure to use the detergent and bleach designed especially for them.

Here is an idea from the Care research laboratory regarding one of the housewife's most difficult tasks—cleaning Venetian blinds. Draw the bath tub about half full of medium to hot water. Use favorite detergent and one-half cup of oxygen-type liquid bleach. Wash Venetian blinds one at a time, reaching the hard-to-get-at places with

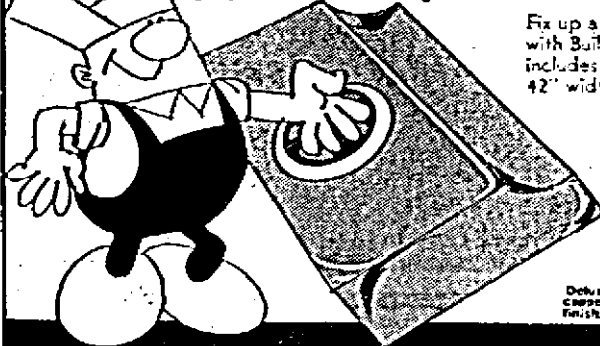
a scrub brush. Oxygen-type bleach is absolutely safe for the hands and for the tapes.

Place washed blinds aside until all are finished. Drain the tub and refill with clear, cold water for rinsing. Blinds will drip dry without streaks. Unpainted metal parts should be towed dry.

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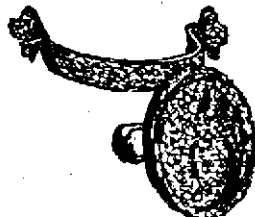


Fix up and remodel your kitchen this week with Build n Save! Economical range hood includes fan, filter and light bulb. 30", 35", 42" widths . . . Ass't. decorator colors.
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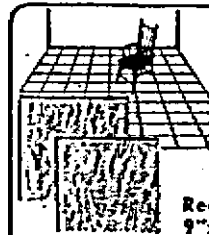


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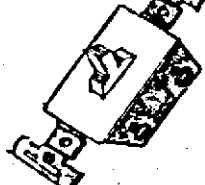
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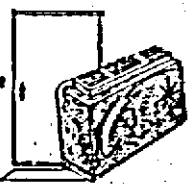
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Model M-203 **3⁸⁹**



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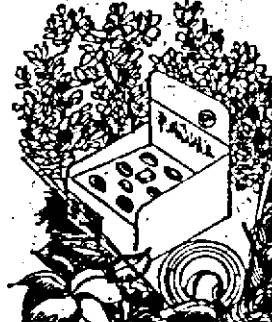
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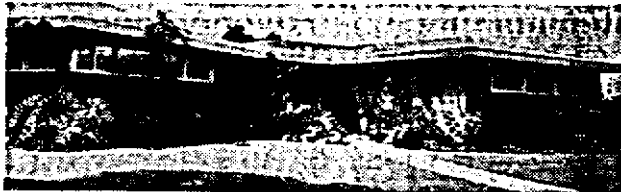
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Family's Idea of Everything

By Stella George

Vast expanse of the Frank Grand family's light, airy and beautiful living room is depicted in view below, looking into dining room (background) and through glass wall to family room (left). Above, exterior of home.



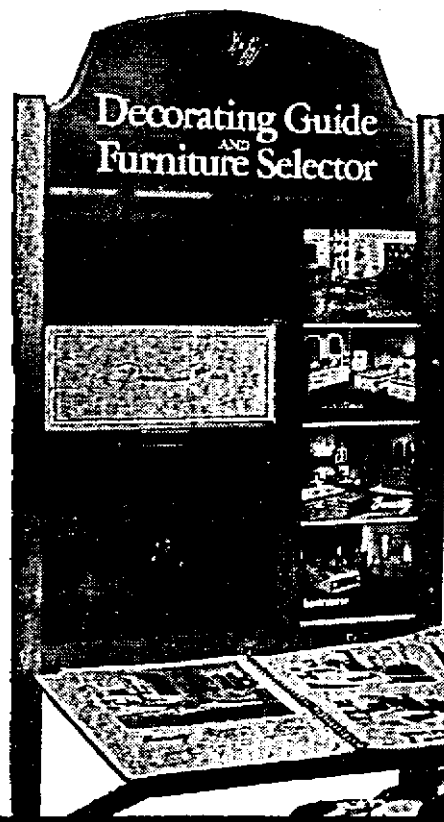
IF A WORD picture were to be drawn picturing an ideal family home, it might include the following: a spacious living room and dining room; a kitchen with adjoining dinette, both ample in space; a hobby room with, perhaps, a built-in sewing machine and an ironing board nearby; an out-size family room; bedrooms with plenty of closet space; storage units for all the hard-to-store items; a pool, and a sizeable patio. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grand, 4165 Cerritos Ave., has all of these features plus many more. In short: it is a family home that has everything.

Architecturally speaking, it is well planned. The entrance hall has access to the living room at the left, a clear passage to the kitchen area straight ahead, and a doorway to the hall which leads to the bedrooms on the right. The house forms a semi-circle around a lath-roofed patio and a pool so that the living room at one end views the family room at the far end. This arrangement is excellent for entertaining as well as family living.

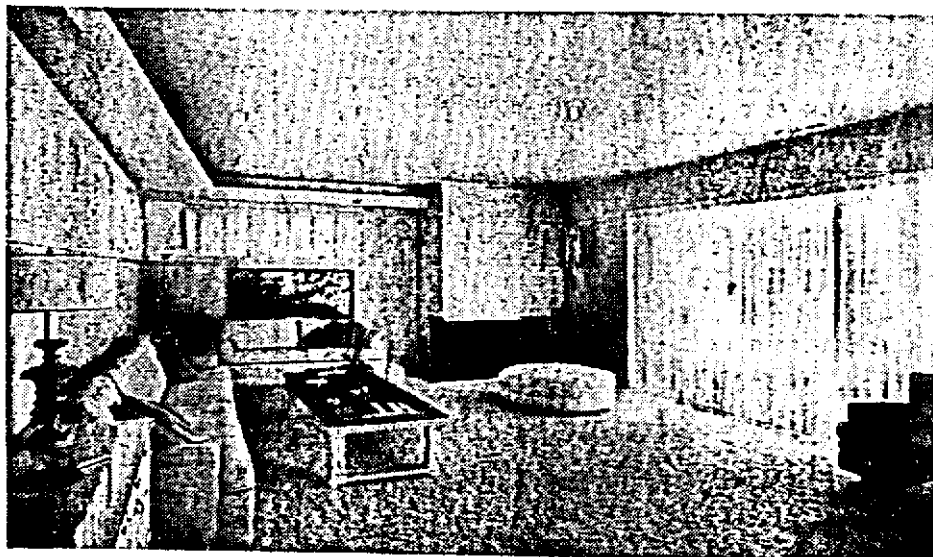
Mrs. Grand had the help of Willis Lane, Beverly Hills interior designer, when she decorated the dwelling. The living room and dining room might be called Mediterranean Contemporary. Off-

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More than 450 beautifully designed and solidly constructed pieces of furniture... in scores of magnificent settings... from which you can make your selections.



... from the decorators — and great studies who set up and photograph the beautiful settings you see in the nation's leading magazines — comes this great idea collection for you. To make your home a more beautiful place to live, full color room settings... vignettes... arrangements... ideas... ideas... ideas... Come in soon... browse to your heart's content. Check our Decorating Guide center... the most compact... most complete decorating idea center in town... it's yours to enjoy without obligation.



Smooth sophistication of the living room is seen above, a view from the entrance hall. Off-white carpeting is under foot. Fireplace is of white brick and occupies a corner of room.

Maple furnishings in the family room provide contrast to contemporary in other areas of the living quarters. A wide fireplace lends cheer to any day of dreary aspect. It's a room at ease.





Lath-type roofing is placed above the patio, seen here from a vantage point at the far end of the family pool.

white carpeting in these rooms extends down the hall and into the bedrooms.

A WHITE BRICK fireplace, with a brass hanging lamp nearby, occupies a corner of the living room. Two long sectional couches meet in another corner. Pillows in autumn tones add the predominant color accents. A conversation grouping consists of two avocado occasional chairs and a table across the way from the sofas. A hanging buffet adds space to the formal dining room.

The kitchen area is divided into three large sections. Flooring in the area is lime green, with work area in coral. High-backed avocado chairs circle the long-wearing, pearl-topped table in the dinette. A large window over the sink in the kitchen section views the garden on the opposite side of the lot from the pool. There are cupboards in abundance.

The hobby room next to the kitchen (still part of the kitchen area) is every housewife's dream. At one end, overlooking the garden, is a fold-down sewing machine with wide work space on either side. A fold-up ironing board is nearby, next to a washer and dryer. One wall is lined with storage cupboards. Daughter, Sherri, uses the room for her art studio, and she is responsible for the many paintings which line the hallway. Down from the hobby room is a passageway which goes through the house, offering access from the pool and patio to the bathroom and, on through another door, to the side garden where dressing rooms are located.

A FAMILY ROOM is in contrast to the light modern feeling of the living and dining rooms. It is done in Early American. A wide fireplace is at the far end of the room with built-in bookcases on one side and a walk-in bar on the other side. One conversation grouping consists of twin avocado sofas done in crash cloth facing a heavy round maple coffee table. A maple rocker is nearby. Occasional chairs and hassocks are across the room. Near the fireplace is a game or dining table.

Sherri's room has lavender accents. With chests of drawers built into the closets, and a recessed area with built-in shelves, the room has plenty of space. A son, Joe, enjoys a room done in autumn tones, and with a sofa-bed, a corner desk, TV, and built-in shelves.

THE MASTER bedroom suite with an extra large bath containing a built-in dressing table is white with shocking pink accents.

Solid mahogany built-in closets and units line the hallway leading to the bedrooms. There is even a hidden hamper divided into three parts for soiled clothes. Apart from the functional appeal of these units, they are attractive.

The lath roof extends from the home, over the deck area, and to the pool; thus, this area is almost a part of the home itself. Reed fencing and plants add their own decorative touches.



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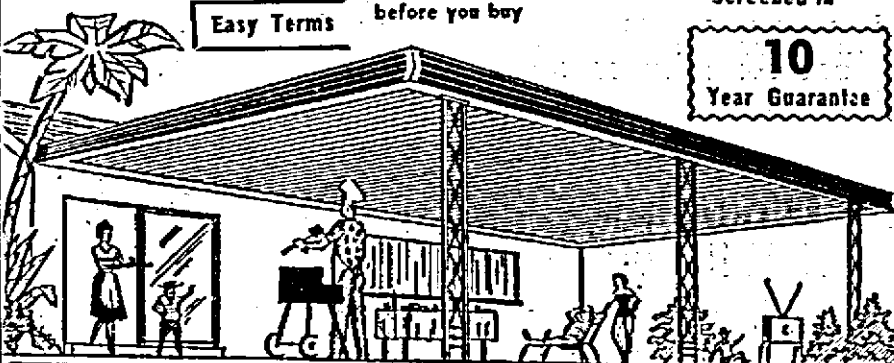
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He Climbed a Tree for a Hobby

WHEN Ben S. Millikan, supervising principal of the Covina High School, retired last year he looked around for a hobby.

He found it in trees.

From his home, 624 S. Sunset Ave., Arcadia, he has sent inquiries to the far corners of

the globe, and has received a great fund of information about trees and photographs of rare trees.

MILLIKAN is compiling four books on trees: extract trees, fruit trees, nut trees and personality trees.

His extract trees include those from which frankincense and myrrh are obtained, acacia, maple, olive, sassafras, lemon, mulberry, sweet gum, tea, wax myrtle, witch hazel, rubber and juniper.

Twenty-eight different kinds of fruit trees are listed,

ranging alphabetically from apple to sapota.

Luther Burbank and other scientists raised the quality of nut trees through careful selection and cross fertilization, he relates. Nut trees range from almond to Queensland.



BEN S. MILLIKAN

MILLIKAN says that the California live oak or Canyon live oak sometimes is found at altitudes of 9,000 feet. All oaks produce acorns, he says, and he lists 16 different kinds of acorns.

The personality trees?

"I'm still working on them," Millikan smiles. "So far I've found 25 kinds."

"I wish my brother's books on trees could be placed in every school and church—and home," says his sister, Mrs. Eliza L. Tobin, 2111 E. 14th St., Long Beach, a former Press-Telegram employee.

Guild 'Workshop'

Picture taking and mounting of slides will be discussed by Floyd and Lillian Garton, and Bob Knight at a "workshop" meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. The Gartons were among winners in color slide competition for May, as were Georgian Reynolds, Fount Clark, Ella Fuhrer, Elva Hayward, Les Hockney, Hazel Vosper, Esther Modern and Floyd Williamson. Don Hayward, Williamson and Catherine Laursen were stereo winners. Gretchen Whipper, internationally known photographer, judged entries.

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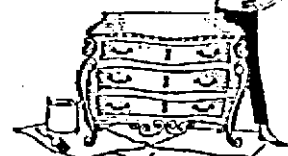
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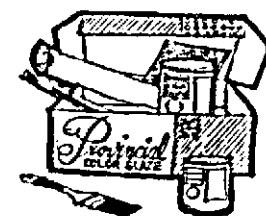


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You Ask, We Answer

By Hostia

Q. How can the distance to a lightning flash be determined?—D.T.

A. Light from a lightning flash reaches the eye almost at once. The sound of thunder travels at a speed of about 1,100 feet a second. The number of seconds between the flash and the first sound of the resulting thunder, multiplied by 1,100 for each second, will give the approximate distance in feet to the lightning stroke. Since there are 5,280 feet in a mile, the storm is roughly one mile away for every five seconds that elapse.

Q. Where did the Preakness get its name?—M.F.

A. The Preakness (the race) was named after a horse named Preakness who won the first running of the Dinner Party Stakes, now the Dixie Handicap. The horse was named after the New Jer-

sey estate of horseman Milton H. Sanford. The first Preakness was run in 1873 at Pimlico, Baltimore, and was won by John F. Chamberlin's horse, Survivor.

Q. What was the distance between the Pony Express stations?—E. A.

A. The stations were built at intervals of about 15 miles.

Q. What does Melissa mean? R. O.

A. Melissa is of Greek origin and means "honey-sweet."

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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FALSE TEETH RELINER

Under the title, "The Third Term Panic," the elephant made its debut as representing the Republican Party.

Donkey

(Continued from Page 5)

with important diplomatic missions.

He contributed many battle pictures to the Illustrated Press of New York, London and Paris. All this gave him training in sketching battle scenes such as no other American artist had. After returning to the United States he formed a permanent connection with Harper's Weekly.

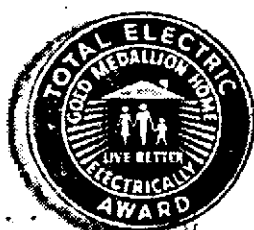
NAST'S WORK during the latter part of the war (which included numerous pictorial comments on current situations) was a tremendous influence on the side of the Union and placed Harper's Weekly among the foremost journals of the day. It was at the close of the war during the period of reconstruction, that he did his most memorable and historic work.

From 1870 until 1875 he produced cartoons which set forth the frauds and speculations of Tweed and the "rings" which had gained control of various departments in New York City. As a consequence public opinion was aroused, the matter investigated and the "rings" finally broken up. It was the intensity of his convictions that lent power to his pencil and made him so prominent in all matters that he touched. To him belongs the fame of being the first to type the Republican Party by the elephant, the Democratic Party by the donkey, Tammany Hall by the tiger. Gen. Grant said of him: "He did as much as any one man to preserve the Union and bring the war to an end."



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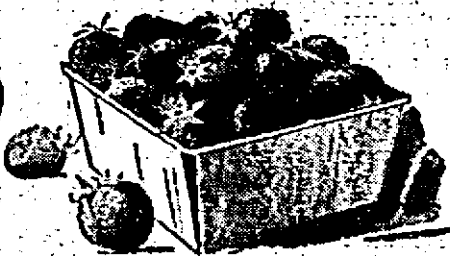
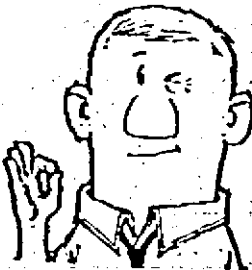


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Rugged Men

(Continued From Page 9)

keep up with him.

Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand, loved quiet, long walks away from it all—through the woods, down a country lane, or beside a small stream. On the day of his inauguration, in fact, he rode in no triumphal or colorful parade to the White House. A devotee of absolute simplicity, Jefferson WALKED to the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue and took the presidential oath.

Much was written about Herbert Hoover's fondness for fishing. It was a pastime which also appealed strongly to George Washington, Jefferson, "Handsome" Chester Arthur, curly Grover Cleveland, "Cool" Calvin Coolidge, FDR, Truman and Eisenhower. Ike also spent some of his leisure hours on the golf links. So, for that matter, did Taft, Harding and Wilson.

AS FOR Coolidge, he was the only U. S. President who ever went in for pitching hay as a hobby. No President of the U. S. ever played croquet for "fun and relaxation" except Rutherford B. Hayes. Truman and Harding were the only two presidential poker players. John F. Kennedy was a devotee of "touch" football and swimming. As a hobby, Ike found painting enjoyable; and ditto for FDR in the matter of stamp collecting. FDR also derived relaxation and physical benefit from swimming in the curative waters at Warm Springs, Ga.

Only two presidents played billiards, John Quincy Adams and James A. Garfield. Garfield, the only preacher ever elected to the top office, also was fond of horseshoe pitching.

If Ulysses S. Grant had a hobby at all, it consisted of reading about the great generals and military campaigns in history. And President John Tyler—there was a homebody and family man with a zip, bang, and wham-bol! By way of illustration, he was the father of 15 children!

JAMES BUCHANAN, the only president to remain a bachelor throughout his life, wrote letters—cheer-them-up missives—to spinsters and "lonely souls." He did so for a hobby. President Franklin Pierce occupied himself, in his spare time, by practicing oratory. On some of his appearances before Congress, he delivered orations, not speeches.

As for President Millard Fillmore, librarians should look upon him as a "kindred spirit." His favorite pastime: Reading good books. Even more important, he set up absolutely the first library in the White House. This was on the second floor.

With his own collection of reading material as a nucleus, he then prevailed upon Congress to appropriate "the generous sum" (one legislator's version) of \$250 to purchase additional books.



Soup for a starter and curried chicken salad for the principal dish are always good choices for a springtime luncheon. Place

table near a window, if possible; decorate with flowers. A dip with carrot and celery sticks helps get the party under way.

Springtime Luncheon

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

IT'S SPRING! So plan a sunny party lunch filled with the spirit of the season. The food should be as light and delightful as possible. Begin with soup, and a dip for celery and carrot sticks; then bring on curried chicken salad surrounded by fresh fruits. For dessert, a light Spanish cream served with fresh strawberries and a strawberry sauce.

Curried Chicken Salad—Fruit Quartet

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup real mayonnaise | Lettuce |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 avocado, peeled and cut into slices |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 1 small cantaloupe, peeled and cut into chunks |
| 1 teaspoon curry powder | 1 to 2 cups green grapes |
| 4 cups diced cooked chicken | 1 to 2 cups pineapple chunks, fresh or canned |
| 1½ cups diced celery | |
| ½ cup slivered, blanched almonds | |

(Continued on Page 18)



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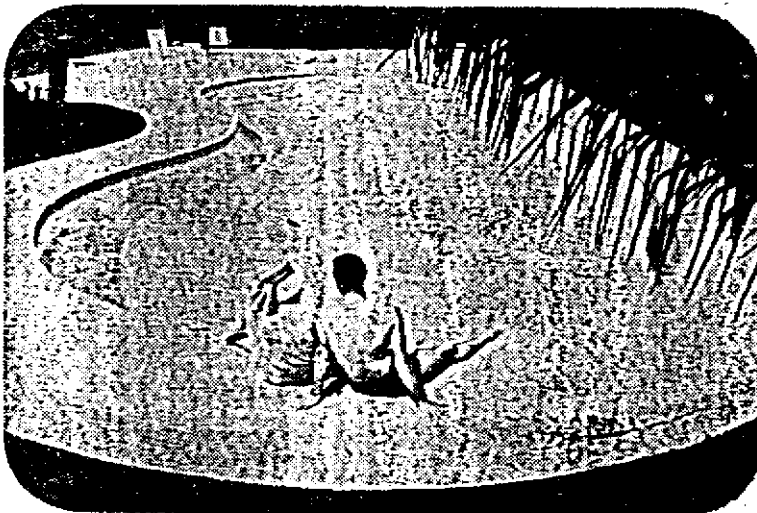
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Recipe of the Week

RICH AND TASTY, this week's best recipe wins \$5 for Judy Beauchamp, 5350 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach 90805. The recipe:

Caramel Nut Rolls

1 pkg. yeast	1/2 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup warm water	1 egg
2 1/2 cups flour	1/2 cup butter
2 tbsps. baking powder	1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup butter	

Soften yeast in water. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in 1/2 cup butter and mix. Stir in milk and egg and yeast-mix. Toss onto floured board to coat with flour. Let rise in warm place for 1 hour. Roll out. Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup brown sugar together. Spread on dough and sprinkle over with nuts. Roll up dough and cut into slices. Place on greased cookie sheet. Let rise for 45 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Springtime Luncheon

(Continued from Page 17)

Blend real mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Toss with chicken and celery. Chill. Just before serving, mound salad in center of platter. Sprinkle with almonds and surround with salad greens. Arrange fruit in mounds around chicken. Makes 8 servings.

Creamy Leek Dip

1 envelope Swiss recipe cream of leek soup mix
1 pint dairy sour cream
Combine soup mix and sour cream. Let stand in refrigerator at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 2 cups. Serve with carrot and celery sticks as dippers.

Spanish Cream

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1/2 cup light corn syrup
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Meanwhile, scald milk in double boiler top. Place over boiling water; add softened gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Add salt. Beat egg yolks and sugar together slightly. Stir in a little of the hot milk mixture, then pour into dou-

ble boiler top. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add corn syrup, beating until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Fold chilled custard into egg whites. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with fresh strawberries and fresh strawberry sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Fresh Strawberry Sauce

1 pint fresh strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon corn starch
1/2 cup water
Red food coloring
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Wash and hull berries. Cut up enough to make 1/2 cup; mash, mix with sugar and then with with corn syrup. Blend corn starch and water. Combine with mashed berries in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and clear. Add a few drops food coloring; cool. Cut about half the remaining berries in two. Sprinkle lemon juice over whole and halved berries; add to cooled mixture. Chill until serving time. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)
 dicated both "resolute guard-
 ian" and "resolute man," hero
 names.

DEAR MISS RULE: What

have you on ZWINK.—V.R.,
 Long Beach.

V.R.: ZWINK is from Wen-
 dish east Germany. In the
 Wendish dialect, Zwick is a
 form of "wink" which was a
 given name meaning
 "crowned one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

analyze MORAGA. — J. M.,
 Torrance.


J. M.: MORAGA is Spanish.
 This name is occupational,
 meaning "the gleaner," that
 is, a farm worker who gath-
 ered grain left in the fields
 after the general reaping was
 completed. Moraga ancestors
 were among pioneers of cen-

tral California. Gabriel Mo-
 raga and his son, Joaquin,
 arrived at San Francisco in
 1819. In 1835, this family was
 granted a rancho in Contra
 Costa County on the east
 side of San Francisco Bay.
 In the Moraga Valley on this
 ranch is now located the
 famed St. Mary's College.

DEAR MISS RULE: What
 is the origin of SIBBALD.—
 A. D., Long Beach.

A. D.: SIBBALD developed
 from the ancient German
 warrior name Sigi-Bald mean-
 ing "victorious, and bold."
 Surname evolution and vari-
 ation resulted in Sigbald,
 then Sibbald.

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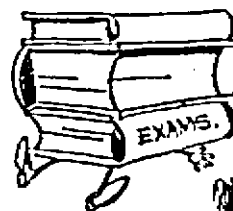
10 Exam Pointers

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Exam time is almost here. How about some pointers for students working toward the big day?

ANSWER: For students approaching final examinations, these suggestions are offered:

1. Review over a period of several days before the test.
2. Do not rely on cramming at the last minute.
3. On examination day, go to class prepared with the necessary writing materials.
4. Arrive on time so there will be no last-second confusion.
5. Before writing any answers, survey the entire test. Estimate the time required for the whole exam and for each question.
6. Read each question carefully before trying to answer it.
7. Answer the question rapidly. Do only what the question asks you to do. Go on to the next.
8. Don't waste time on a question which you can't answer. Go on to the next question.
9. After answering as many questions as you can, return for another try at the ones you skipped.
10. After answering all the questions you can, study the more doubtful answers for possible improvements.



QUESTION: "Where can I find out about overseas study opportunities?"

ANSWER: "Study Abroad," a directory you can get from the UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York 16, N. Y., lists 130,000 opportunities for international scholarships and fellowships. Cost of the directory is \$4.

QUESTION: Term papers are falling due. How can a student complete them without having a nervous breakdown?

ANSWER: Do a little bit each day. That way the work vanishes without excessive effort at any given time. We know an author who writes one page a day — 365 pages a year — a full novel.

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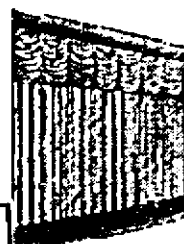
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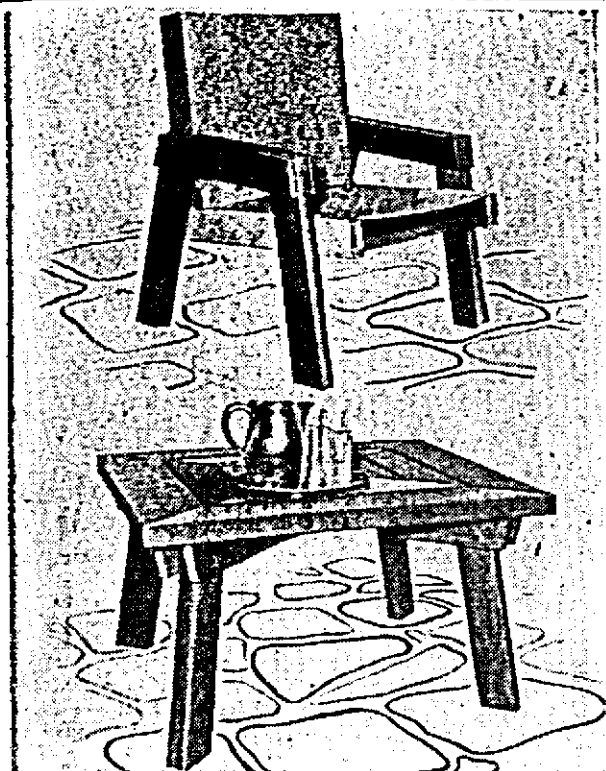


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Home Workshop



Single purpose outdoor units have advantage of being flexible as well as sturdy, comfortable and attractive.

By Bill Meyerriecks

COMFORT, sturdiness and eye appeal are what is needed in outdoor furniture.

These main points are the attraction of Sketchbook's do-it-yourself project this week. It is the single purpose outdoor furniture, consisting of a chair and table. Equally inviting about this plan is that both projects are relatively easy of construction. Any average handy fellow should be able to whip them together in a weekend's leisure time.

First, the patio chair: it is made from standard lumber sizes, 1x4 and 2x4 mainly, and covered with canvas on seat and back. It is plenty sturdy and comfortable. The Sketchbook plan shows in full size patterns and step-by-step assembly procedure how you go about completing it. You could make more than one which is just a case of having enough wood on hand. Our model of the chair and table shown in the photograph was made in redwood, which is preferred wood, but you can decide for yourself about that. The chair seat and back is sized also to accommodate

standard size cushions usually sold in most department stores as replacements for outdoor furniture units. But you can use the canvas seat and back as shown in the plan.

Building patterns and steps to assemble are also detailed in the plan to make the handsome table. The highlight of this unit is its mitered top design which gives you a very unusual effect, one you'll find very pleasing.

For both units, we suggest a special type of fastener in our materials list that makes assembly and dismantling for off-season storage a cinch. This is a design extra you'll find helpful.

TO OBTAIN the Sketchbook plan for the two units pictured here, specify Plan S-160 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812. Start now to build some attractive and comfortable furniture to add to back yard and patio fun this summer.

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Obedience Is Teamwork

By Eleanor Avery Price

NUMEROUS dog events lie ahead this spring and summer obedience trials will be conducted. They include today's trial at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in conjunc-

tion with the all-breed show of Beverly Riviera Kennel Club; Pasadena's event May 31 in Brookside Park; Southeast Obedience Club's licensed trial June 7 at Lynwood Park; Lakewood Obedience Club's match June 14 at Del Valle Park; and the big Harbor Cities Kennel Club event June 20-21 at Veterans Memorial Stadium on Clark Ave.

If you work your dog in any of these trials, you will be interested in excerpts from a talk by trainer Warren H. Stephens at a Valley Hills Obedience Club meet. He says:

"TO BEGIN with, you do not acquire or accumulate points in obedience. You are credited with 200 points, and



Gerry Chickerling, trainer at Frank Inn's Kennel, and Cleo, obedience-trained dog that won TV fans' hearts.

it is what you lose from this that determines your score.

"A good dog can make or break a handler and a good handler can make or break a dog. Study your dog, learn his habits, work with him until you are familiar with the way he responds to and finishes all commands and exercises.

"If you have a dog that likes to move fast, a sliding halt is not impressing anyone; so take a couple extra steps in order to let the dog have a chance to slow down and finish more easily and correctly.

"When given a turn command from a judge, and it comes on the wrong foot, or if you're going too fast, slow down and take a couple steps so you and your dog can make a better turn.

"A DOG always tries to watch his handler's face. If you are looking to the left when coming to a halt, then your dog will sit behind you. If you are looking to the right, then your dog will sit in front of you. If you are looking straight ahead, then your dog will be in the right position. The same goes in gaiting or heeling and/or finishing.

"After a long sit or down, and your dog is approaching you, experiment with your

stance by standing with your legs together, then slightly apart, then a foot apart. One or the other will help the dog make a perfect sit.

"If your dog curves a little on recall, turn that slight bit so when he does get to you and sits, it will look like a perfect execution.

"Know your dog. Let him get to know you. Work as a team!"

"A DOG'S DAY on the Mall" will be presented on Pomona's Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday, with events including obedience, racing, herding, tricks, retrieving, Guide Dogs, fashion parade for canines, and similar activities. Nine blocks of dog events are scheduled.

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Peace on the Docks

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

AMONG West Coast longshoremen, the debate over the merits of the now-famous mechanization pact with waterfront employers is not likely to die an easy or an early death.

Since 1957, when Harry Bridges' longshore union first considered the possibility of trading some of its hard-won work rules for a "share of the machine," the issues underlying the agreement have been hotly discussed in the union.

Yet two indisputable facts stand out: the majority of the dockworkers voted for it, and there's no turning back now. History is irreversible.

Moreover, there seems to be little doubt that the agreement is working out fairly well now, four years after its signing by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association.

Under the terms of the pact, the maritime companies agreed to provide a \$5-million-a-year retirement fund for the longshoremen, and guarantee them against layoffs due to automation. In return, the employers received the unimpeded right to introduce labor-saving machinery on the docks.

Now, to commemorate the pact's success, the longshore union has published "MEN AND MACHINES" by Otto Hagel and Louis Goldblatt (\$1.95).

Primarily a picture book, "Men and Machines" also contains 30 pages of text in which Goldblatt, an ILWU official, describes the introduction of machines to the waterfront, the events lead-

ing up to the mechanization pact and the pact itself.

His text is notable both for its lucidity and its fairness—a fairness, by the way, which symbolizes the new era of good feeling on the West Coast waterfront.

As for Hagel's photographs, they are bold, vivid and dramatic. In their totality, they afford an excellent and graphic picture of longshoring and longshoremen.

All in all, a highly creditable job.

MILOVAN DJILAS, once close to Tito, has a talent for getting in trouble with his ex-comrade, because he has more than a talent for writing the truth about the bureaucracy that runs rampant in a society run by a Communist hierarchy. In "THE LEPER AND OTHER STORIES" (Harcourt, Brace \$4.95) he shows more than a mere talent for the mordant and poignant short story.

These are stories written by Djilas during his 1956-61 stay in one of Tito's prisons (after a short respite he's there again). In "War" a peasant couple who have already lost two sons in the fighting try to smuggle their youngest son from the war zone, so that something may be left of the family. He is discovered hidden in a coffin, and shot. The grief of the parents is the pain of bereaved parents anywhere in the world.

"Different Worlds" in the compassionate tale of two sisters, around whom the world collapses—war, occupation, revolution, seizure of most of their land. They are swindled of their remaining possessions by a wily peasant who pretends to befriend them. The peasant sells their trinkets, their furniture, that they may have bread; he makes a good profit for himself. "Mad women," the peasant says. "Good people, but mad, really mad. They did not weep about anything; only when they sold the piano and the violin did they weep."

THE CONGRESS for Cultural Freedom, imbued with a laudable desire to bring to American readers literatures written in the lesser known languages, has started its series, New Voices in Translation, with an Indonesian novel written with a skill we expect from the better writers of the better known literatures.

Mochtar Lubis' "TWILIGHT in DJAKARTA" (Vanguard, \$4.50) has an exotic and unfamiliar background, Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia, but swirling against that background are the same problems and daily lives to be found in Paris, London or New York.

A young Indonesian diplo-



THIS IS ONE OF 80 DRAWINGS by Joseph Papin which illustrate "RICHER BY INDIA," a new book by Myra Scovel (Harper and Row, \$3.50).

mat returns home from a visit to New York. He finds power politics rampant, ideals and morals corrupted. The rot of that corruption covers, with a slime, those in the highest offices; his father is no exception. The degradation and debasement of the poor grow ever greater. It is not the sort of start to a nation's independence that can bring joy to the heart of a patriot. For writing with such honesty, Mochtar Lubis has spent more time in Sukarno's prisons than out of them in the years since Indonesian freedom was gained.

DAVID GRANT is a top NATO security officer whose orders are to discover and destroy unknown bacteria and its creator in Moscow.

The odds against his success in "DEATH'S FOOT FORWARD" by George B. Mair (Random House, \$3.95) are of course just about impossible.

Failure would mean the end of Western civilization. Two complications add to our man's troubles: Gen. Sokolnikov, clever chief of Russian counter-intelligence, but not an overwhelming obstacle, and Maya, the ballerina, violently loved by our man in Moscow.

Does David Grant make good? Come, come! It's a fast-moving thriller with a strange background.

LIFE BEGINS at 40, and no one had better reason to believe it than Duncan Blake. At 47 he had married off his only daughter, he was well

established in his new brokerage office—and then a few months after the wedding he discovers he is to be a grandfather!

Willard Temple recounts the story gaily in a novel, "TOO YOUNG BE A GRANDFATHER" (Crown, \$3.95). Temple can't bear to see lovelight in his daughter's eyes when she looks at another man, he doesn't think much of his in-laws, he doesn't think children should be reared in a trailer.

It's a lot of fun, by the author of "Every Day Is Sunday," (the perils of retiring too early) and "Give It Back to the Lemongrowers" (the eternal progress study between the 'dozers and the dozers).

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YOUR GARDEN

Green Thumb Trick

By Joe Littlefield

PINCHING is an important trick in the bag of the green thumb gardener and may be performed on a number of different plants to

force more branch growth and more and better flowers.

As an example, some gardeners continue cutting back chrysanthemums when branches get long and straggly, then wonder why the upright branches continue to grow weak and spindly. Wise gardeners have already started pinching out new tip growths when branches have developed two sets of leaves after previous tip pinching. Pinching continues to within six weeks or so of when flower buds normally start to develop. No more pinching after that.

Here's a little mum hint that'll help you have longer blooming season for mums. Tell your nurseryman you want him to select a group of mums that flower, some early, some mid-season, the rest that begin to blossom in December and overlap into January. You'll have a prolonged season of mum flowers.

ANOTHER HELPFUL plant pinching hint concerns fatshedera and melianthus the "honey bush." Fatshedera is a cross between an ivy, and a fatsia which is also called aralia, both plants related. The fatsia has somewhat stiffish vine-like characteristics of the ivy, but the leaves are larger a little more like the other parent the fatsia.

Fatshedera is a good plant to espallier on a wall in shade or where there is more shade than sun. Unfortunately, gardeners that don't pinch back the tips several times, have fewer long, vine-like canes and

(Continued on Next Page)

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Garden Clubs

"Fashions in Flowers" is the theme of the Lakewood Garden Club's annual flower show today at Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue at Arbor Road, Lake-Wood. The public is invited free of charge, and the show will be open until 6 p.m. Entries will be taken until 10 a.m. in cut flower, arrangement, potted plants, dish gardens, educational and junior divisions.

Mulching and pruning of camellias will be the subject of Mrs. Mary Armstrong of San Gabriel at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. A plant table is planned. The public is invited.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will have a jiffy potluck dinner and hat fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave., Dominguez. A plant table will be set up.

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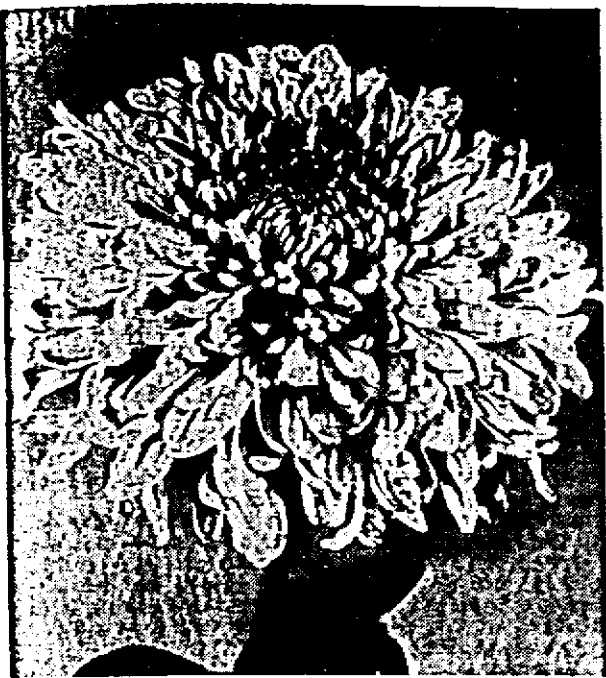
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For beautiful mums, such as Mockingbird (above), gardeners should observe the technique of pinching buds.

Garden Trick

(Continued from Page 24)
a lack of full foliage, only a few leaves near the top. Be sure to pinch the tips back several times.

Melanthus major grows straggly and vine-like, too, unless tip growths are pinched back several times to force shorter side branch growths and a bushy effect.

This same pinching applies to Lady (Martha) Washington geraniums. Plants should be pruned in September or early October and then new tip growths pinched back at least twice in the spring.

SOME GROUND covers such as ivies, trailing lantana, and ivy leaf geraniums, too, should be pinched back or at least cut back to force more new branch growth.

Verbenas are one group of ground covers that don't need to be pinched back. Three good verbenas ground covers are Peruvian verbenas, a fire engine red, and two sand verbenas, a lavender-purple and a deep rose variety.

Now's a good time to plant ground covers. If possible, mix pre-moistened peat moss and manure into the soil before planting time. The soil should be thoroughly soaked, but allowed to dry enough not to stick to the trowel.

New, Tiny Tomato

Gardeners who are searching for something new under the sun may now try Tiny Tim Tomato, a new miniature tomato—in both plant and fruit—that will be a "natural" provided it is planted "under the sun."

Tiny Tim grows to from 8 to 12 inches tall, bears edible—and delicious—fruit of a half to three-quarters of an inch across in clusters like grapes. The plant may be grown indoors but will be slightly larger in the outdoor garden. Tiny Tim seeds may be obtained, Kolorcoated and in a novel package that includes a green plastic trellis. Fruits mature early and the plants thrive in a warm, sunny spot.

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Southland Magazine is your entry to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.



Tourists watch a floor show featuring the Tahitian hula, around which night life centers in Papeete.

TRAVEL WORLD

It's True: Tahiti Is Paradise

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

PAPEETE, TAHITI
The script is bold and clear in the travel books, it comes unhesitatingly from knowledgeable gadders, and it almost never varies:

Tahiti is the closest thing to Paradise on earth.

And they are right. This speck of land in the South Pacific, lying athwart perpetually gentle tradewinds (4,100 miles south by southwest from Long Beach) has a magical and ethereal quality so overwhelming that visitors often are heard to mumble that it's only a mirage, a figment of fancy.

After they leave, they are haunted by their memories until they return.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways*, inaugurating its nonstop flight service to Tahiti, brought the big bird—a

707 Boeing—down smartly on Papeete's 12,000-foot runway after a smooth swish from Los Angeles International Airport in just 7 hours and 51 minutes. Few of the passengers were aware—or cared—that they had, at the break of dawn, just concluded one of the longer scheduled nonstop flights in the world. They had eaten their way through the stars, they were rested and they were anxious to taste the pleasures of Paradise.

These were not long coming.

The sudden thunder of native drums interrupted breakfast on the palm-thatched, flower-perfumed dining terrace of Spence Weaver's beautiful Hotel Tahiti, and guitars joined in just as the sun broke through brilliantly tinted orange and gold cloud-banks.

AND THEN inevitably, an octet of hula girls flashed on the scene, their copper skins and brilliantly colored cotton pareus glistening as they took up the lightning tempo of the drums.

You really haven't seen a hula until you've watched these vahines go through their unbelievable gyrations—a mad tempest of wriggling hips, swaying bodies and dark eyes intense with laughter. The hotel management graciously allows them to dance on and on—sometimes in grass skirts—with encores throughout the day and far into the night.

To watch them just before retiring, some say, provides the best sedative for sleep yet discovered in the South Seas. And that's saying plenty!

TAHITI IS all charms, however or whichever way you look at it, not the least of which are its vahines.

The dancers are not even a starter. You are hopelessly surrounded by dark-skinned cuties the moment you deplane "the world's most experienced airline" monster. They line up in the new airport to garland you with leis. They give you a fervid kiss and extend one cheek and then the other, hoping you'll return the favor with equal enthusiasm.

One American woman complained that, to a girl, these vahines are obnoxiously warm and friendly but her husband protested that this simply is not true.

THE FACES of Tahitians, men and women alike, wear no scowls. A vahine would rather play than work, and she'd rather dance (the twist is her favorite) than eat provided she has a man in her arms.

Motor scooters have hit Tahiti like a plague, and half the riders are women. A va-

hine who has both a man and a motor scooter has it made, the man to buy her beer and perform other functions a man is supposed to perform, and the scooter to take her and her man from one spot of pleasure—like world famous Quinn's nightspot—to another.

So you want to stay on, never go home? Buster, the only way you can do this, under French law administered in these islands, is to marry a vahine.

YES, TAHITI IS Paradise.

The French government requests "no tipping" and the natives expect no tips.

There is no income tax in Tahiti.

The scenery is just what you'd expect in Paradise, but it'll overwhelm you just the same.

The weather is almost never oppressively hot.

Dress is casual and simple, even when you step out at night, on the town.

Fishing is unexcelled, anywhere.

There are no snakes.

You swim in water that is warm and unbelievably clear.

YOU GET 87 Pacific French francs for your dollar. You can ride a mile in one of the more than 200 taxis in Papeete for 25 francs, buy a beer for 25 francs, breakfast on native fruit, an egg, bacon, French bread and good coffee for 75 francs—even take a bus ride around the island (75 miles) for about 200 francs.

Of course, it may take awhile to circle the island in the bus, but who cares? It's a carnival of laughter and joy even though the uninhibited natives are laden with squealing pigs, squawking chickens and darling babies.

A faster way to negotiate the island is in a car. For less than \$10 you can rent a Renault Dauphine for a whole day and you can stop at each turn in the paved island-circling highway to take pictures of the natives at work and play, or snap scenery so beautiful that it almost hurts to look at it.

Tours are popular. A thoroughly reliable tour guide—a British-Tahitian born in Papeete—is J. S. (Jim) Walker. He knows his way around, speaks perfect English.

Everyone asks if Tahiti has changed. One visitor, returning after four years, answers, "only the plumbing. It wasn't here the last time I came."

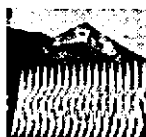
Tahiti is unspoiled, thanks to French law and natives who say to heck with anything but happy, carefree living.

So, you see, it's true alright: Tahiti IS Paradise.

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- ☐ Hotel, motel, dude ranch, resort information, prices

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This invitation extended jointly by the Colorado Visitors Bureau and the Colorado Dept. of Public Relations.



*Roundtrip fare to Tahiti via Pan Am (good for up to 21 days) is \$600. No tax. Roundtrip flights leave Los Angeles International Airport at 11:50 a.m. Tahiti, return at 1:25 p.m. Sundays. Other ships to Tahiti are the Mousoni.

Travel Talk

LONG BEACH—Orange County area residents will have a chance to experience pure jet flight when Continental Airlines operates a special scenic flight program on

Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Norman Geiger, district sales manager, said the company will operate six 30-minute flights beginning at 12:30 p.m. with Golden Jet Boeing 707 and 720B aircraft.

Fare will be \$5 for the first family member and \$2.50 for

each additional member; taxes included.

Flights will take off from Continental's regular passenger terminal at Los Angeles International Airport.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check or money order to Continental Airlines, 601 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, or in person at the company's

airport or downtown ticket offices.

FOUR ISLANDS will be visited by the SS Lurline on her annual Hawaii Christmas cruise again this year.

The 15-day holiday cruise to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii was inaugurated last year and the Lurline sailed

with a capacity passenger list. Passengers were enthusiastic over the multiple-destination cruise concept, said M. D. Vail, Matson general sales manager, Hawaii service.

This year's Christmas cruise (Continued on Page 28)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

AUTHORIZED AGENT ACME TRAVEL SERVICE

5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood
ME 4-2700
Lakewood Office—One Post Office
"WE COVER THE WORLD"

Your "PERSONAL" Travel Agent ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

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"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service

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LONG BEACH PL. HE 2-4457

"AUTHORIZED AGENT" BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE

17022 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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Long Beach GE 9-0916

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2221 PACIFIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
Phone: GA 7-9967

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369 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Phone: HE 2-5924

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BELMONT SHORE
GE 3-0917-18-19

MAY CO. World Travel Bureau

LAKEWOOD ME 3-8111
BUENA PARK 827-3303
SOUTH BAY 370-2511
YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS

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New York—new World's Fair Planning Kit. Fly to a once-in-a-lifetime vacation... the New York World's Fair. To make the trip more fun, United offers a World's Fair Kit for \$1. In it: Doubleday's 210-page "Complete Guide to N.Y. City" (a \$1.95 value) with 16 pages on the Fair alone, United's Fair Checklist (to help plan your time at the Fair), a folder with a variety of vacation plans, and complete N.Y. flight schedules. And remember, the smart new way to New York is on United's new One-Class Red Carpet jets, three convenient nonstop flights daily.

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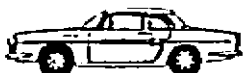
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- * Beautiful accommodations at the Ilikai, Honolulu's newest, for 5 nights—6 days
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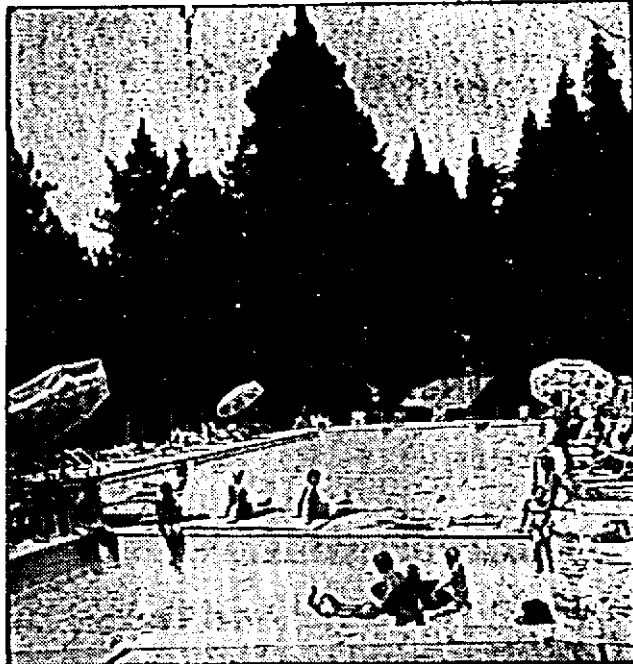
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Travel Talk

(Continued from Page 27)
will depart Los Angeles on Dec. 21.

Ports of call besides Honolulu will be Nawiliwili (Kauai), Lahaina (Maui) and Hilo (Hawaii).

Santa Claus will make his annual appearance aboard ship during the voyage to Honolulu. The traditional shipboard New Year's Eve celebration also will be held while the ship is at sea en route from Hawaii to Los Angeles.

THE LOWEST Economy class fares ever to be offered

Tour for Seniors

Southern California Seniors' Travel Club plans four escorted tours to the New York World's Fair. Each tour will be for 35 days and the bus itinerary includes traversing the new billion dollar trans-Canada highway, returning via Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, the Smokies, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Grand Canyon. Departure dates from Los Angeles: June 8, July 6, Aug. 3, and Sept. 8.

Price of trip is \$470, not including meals. Reservations are being handled by Grace C. Dehm, 840 Padilla St., San Gabriel.

Busy Heliport

A new heliport, the largest in Japan, has opened in the Fukagawa district of Tokyo. According to the Japan National Tourist Organization, it can accommodate up to 20 whirlybirds at one time. The heliport is used mainly as a base for sightseeing trips over the city and for charter flights to Nikko and other nearby resort areas.

between California and Hawaii is announced by Pan American World Airways for effectiveness June 1, subject to the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The current fare of \$133 each way will be lowered to \$110, a reduction of over 17 per cent.

Willis G. Lipscomb, vice president traffic and sales, in a statement to the CAB supporting the \$110 tariff filing, said Pan Am plans to continue to offer Thrift class service at \$100.

Pan Am, which introduced the \$100 California-Hawaii Thrift class service last Nov. 1, is now offering the traveling public a wide choice of three classes of service — Thrift with no meal or beverage service, Economy at the slightly higher fare but including food and beverages, and a deluxe first class service. The total capacity scheduled this summer in all three classes is greater than ever before.

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vacation
money



that's why
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A truly luxurious vacation! Meet and stay with a friendly group on your own private bus. Price includes transportation from starting point of tour, finest hotels, sightseeing, professional escort, many other luxury features.

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10 Days From Los Angeles \$457.45
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- ☐ YELLOWSTONE PARK
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TREASURE TRAILS
8 Days From Los Angeles \$154.85
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21 Days From Los Angeles \$498.85
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- From LONG BEACH
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Choice of many exciting plans.
Air, train, or bus. \$156.95
(13 days in N.Y.)
- ☐ Great Cities & Fair
21 DAYS \$346.40
- ☐ Historic East & Fair
24 DAYS \$287.10
- ☐ Pacific Northwest
12 DAYS \$185.40
- ☐ Colorado Rockies
11 DAYS \$166.35
- ☐ Carlsbad Caverns—
Grand Canyon
7 DAYS \$106.50
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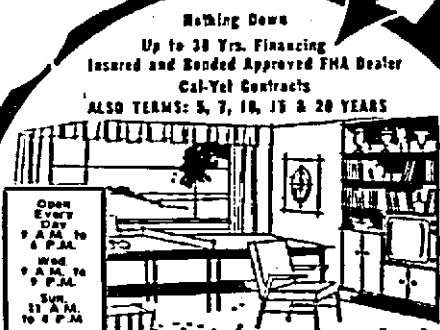
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No Charge or Obligation for This Service!

FIFTH AND PINE—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

They Tamed the Wild Blue Yonder

(Continued from Page 4)
a bar to rest your elbow and contemplate the girls.

There was even a chance to dance—to hug the girls a little closer, singing:

"Bless 'em all, bless 'em all, the long and the short and tall..."

It was a short life and a merry one for many of them.

When the war was over 17,021 had been killed in action, 6,412 had been wounded—a casualty rate of 15 per cent, pretty high in any man's war.

While the wartime pilots are fading fast, they are doing a thorough job of their last

flight duty, that of training replacements for themselves.

SINCE THE TIME of Korea, the Air Force has been training about 1,500 pilots a year. The number is slowly increasing through a new pilot training program and, by 1966, the organization expects to be training about 2,000 pilots a year.

The new crop of pilots, who will be flirting with the fringes of space at speeds undreamed of by the original Fly Boys, will come primarily from the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and from many ROTC units at major colleges throughout the country.

To get 2,000 pilots annually, the Air Force will have to recruit 2,560. Statistics show that about 28 per cent of those entered in training will wash out.

The cold, hard statistics that the Department of Defense complex of computers have ground out includes another rather heartless figure to ponder over:

The original boys in the battered caps will all be out of the cockpits by 1968, except for a few who may be still flying the old and the slow jobs.

So long, Pop—it was a helluva show.

And the memories will linger a long, long time.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Marilyn Wallis

ACROSS

- Thin
- Expect
- Cleanness
- Flavor
- A certain team
- Bard of
- Historical record
- Cleats
- Government department
- Foretold
- Became lively
- First rate
- Reveals
- Biblical king
- High in pitch
- Incite
- Man's name
- Card
- Fancy
- Narrow opening
- Four-wheeled carriage
- Sell
- Western Indiana
- Talks
- Get up
- Lines cloth
- Blaze
- Joint

53 Patch with metal

54 Surfers

55 Traveler

56 Printer's measure

57 Subject

58 Remove

59 Upon: Prefix

60 Loose garment

61 Cooks

62 Nipped

63 Building addition

64 Awake

65 Conceals

66 Japanese rice cake

67 Show up again

68 Jury

69 Sphalerite

70 Fitted together

71 More arid

72 Flourder

73 Stage setting

74 Wharls

75 Send forth

76 Hearing organ

77 Smoker's need

78 Dull

79 Conjunctions

80 Corp

81 Seed coverings

82 Lift

83 Circle part

84 Baby

91 Heating unit

92 Hindu garment

93 Calm

94 White poplar

101 Handy material

102 words

103 Religious teachings

104 Upper room

105 Thigh bone

106 Tavern

107 Ireland

108 Used a broom

109 Sang retreats

110 Look astance

111 Standard

DOWN

1 Cut

2 Cover inner surface

3 Within a college

4 Humbly

5 Craftsman

6 Eggs

7 Submarine missile

8 Implant deep

9 Preserve

10 Number

11 Furnish with notes

12 Poor people

13 Arm covering

14 Complex

15 Purpose

16 Weapon

17 Tact

18 Composition

19 Soak

20 Fish

21 English silver

22 miles long

23 Apology

24 Skat

25 Earth

26 Smaller

27 Money premium

28 Plur

29 Scabbard

30 trimming

31 Reason

32 Employ

33 Mollusk

34 National U.S. holidays

35 words

36 Leaks

37 Bird nest

38 Girl's name

39 Fast

40 Snare

41 Eject

42 Gather into folds

43 Wickerwork basket

44 Move on foot

45 Older

46 Agreement

47 Contained in oil

48 Run away

49 Geometrical ratios

50 So be it

51 After: Fr.

52 Threadlike outgrowth

53 Aluminum sulfate

54 Fanlike

55 Flunder

56 Turtle

57 Expired

58 Mistake

59 Jargons

60 Zoo animal

61 Secluded

62 Method of reading

63 Head covering

64 Man from Troy

65 Run of the track

66 Vagrant

67 Idol

68 Joint

69 Loyol

70 Royal Air Force: Abbr.

71 Air: Prefix

72 Chair

73 Societies: Abbr.

74 Leading actor

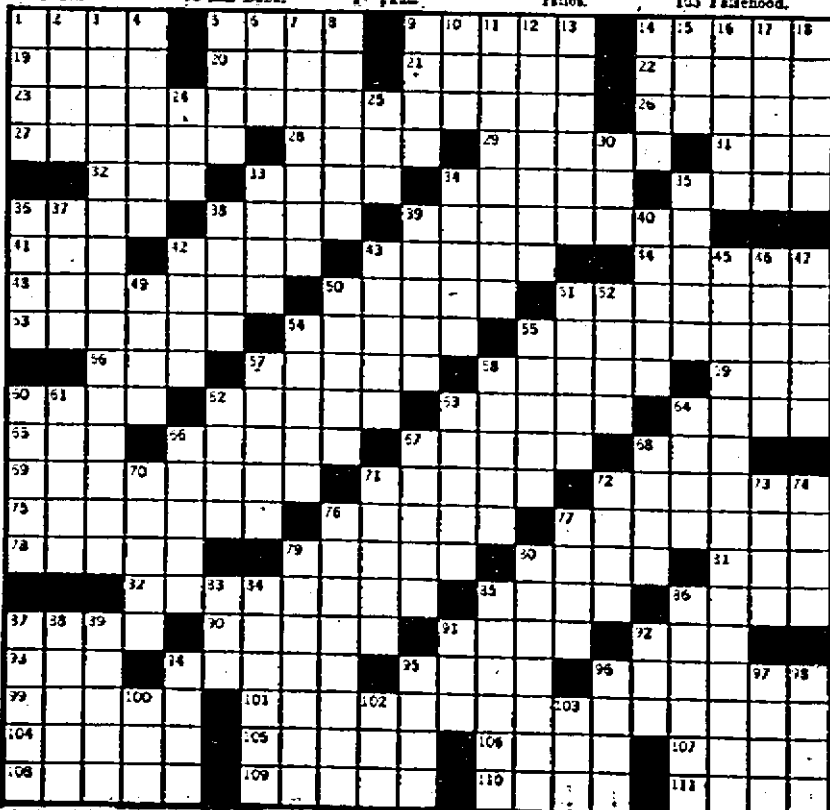
75 Low tide

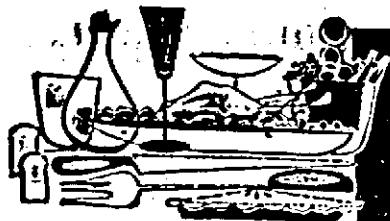
76 Actual being

77 Part of face

78 Equipment container

79 Falsehood





GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, May 17, 1964

JACK'S Closed Monday

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SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.

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Caricature by Bob April
JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS
Dipped in Sauce

AFTER DINING on teriyaki steaks one evening at the Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., two well-dressed, middle-aged women paused to chat with hostess Josephine Reynolds. One asked curiously: "How long has this restaurant been here?"

"Over eight years," replied Mrs. Reynolds.

"My goodness," replied the woman. "We've been driving by much longer than that and never noticed the place before. We certainly boobooed."

"Yes," said her friend. "Shame on us for missing out on such wonderful food for such a long time. But mark our words—we'll be back."

THOSE cheerful women are an example of how top quality food and service pay off in the restaurant business. The Cove, a smart, modern place with wall-to-wall carpeting and paneled walls, constantly wins new friends and boosters with the superb flavor and tenderness of its generous \$2.65 top sirloin dinner and, \$2.25 teriyaki steak dinner. The latter is a conventionally broiled steak accompanied by a cup of delectable teriyaki sauce into which forkfuls of steak are dipped. The steaks are served with a huge crisp salad or soup; beautiful baked potato with cheese sauce, garlic toast and beverage. Also available are fine sea food and chicken entrees. All are prepared with extraordinary care.

Closed Sundays, the Melody Cove serves daily from 11 a.m. to midnight. It is operated by Josephine and her husband, Jerry, who have been in the restaurant business in this area since 1940. Josephine, born in Trinidad, Colo., and Jerry, a native of Atlantic, Iowa, will enjoy a double celebration next Saturday. They were married May 23, 1936—and the date is also Jo's birthday.

—TEDD THOMES

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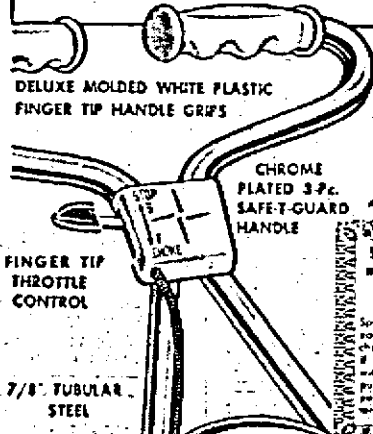
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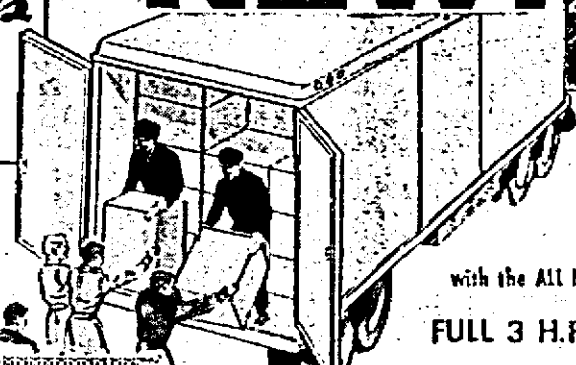


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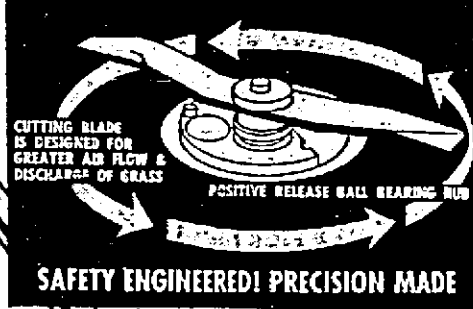
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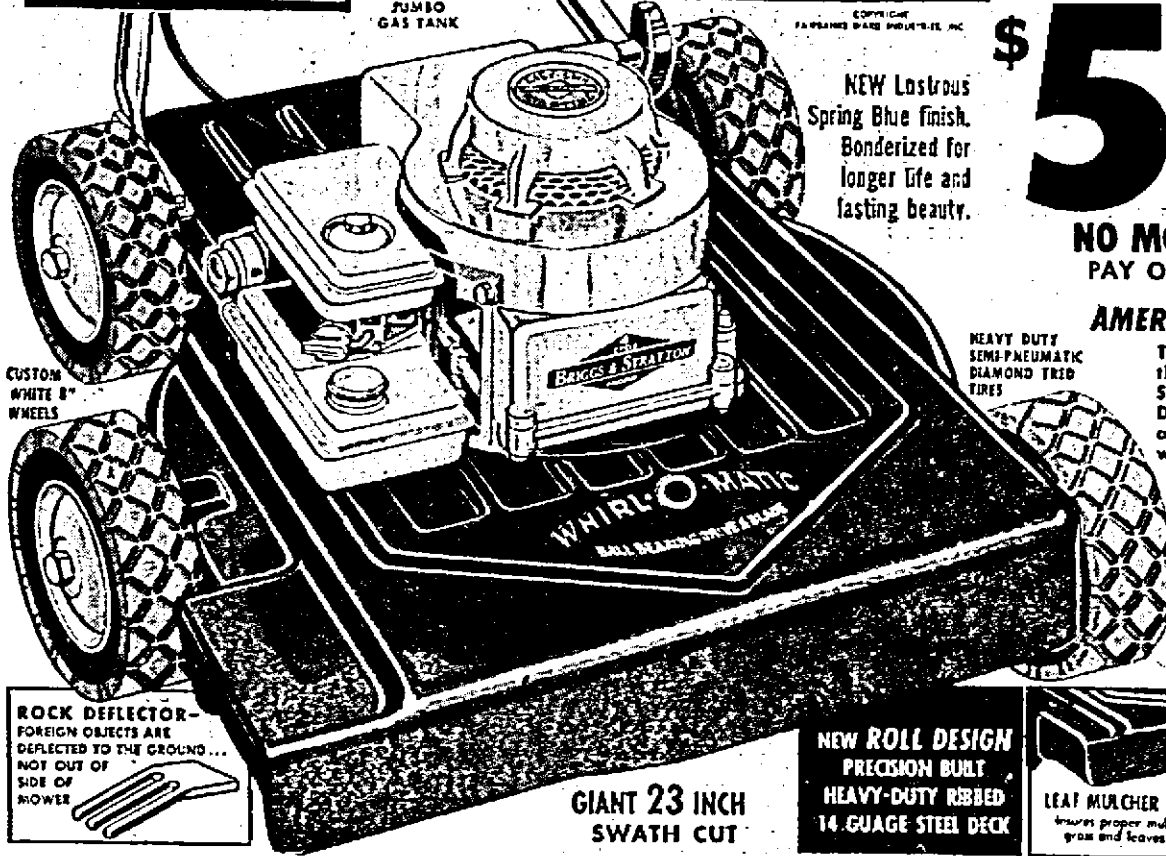
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LEAF MULCHER INCLUDED
insures proper mulching of
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Trims to within 1/2 inch of
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

HOW YOU CAN GIVE
A BIRTHDAY GIFT
TO JOHN F. KENNEDY

BRITT EKLUND
SELLERS:
WHAT HAPPENS
TO HER NOW?



May 17, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Abe Fortas, President Johnson's closest adviser, has a wife who smokes cigars and that Mrs. Fortas has talked Mrs. Johnson into smoking cigars, too? — Nina Casey, Boston, Mass.

A. Carolyn Agger Fortas, tax attorney in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, smokes cigars, has not induced Mrs. Johnson to do likewise.

Q. How old is Charlie Chaplin? How old is Marlene Dietrich? — Viola Harrison, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Chaplin was born on April 16, 1889; Dietrich on Dec. 27, 1901.



Q. Can you reveal how much the Saturday Evening Post paid Arthur Miller for the publication rights to his play, 'After the Fall'? — O. P. Garrity, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. \$25,000.



Q. Who writes the advice to the lovelorn column signed by Ann Landers? Is it true her name is Esther Friedman and that she also writes the 'Dear Abby' column under the name Abigail Van Buren? — L. T. S., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. The Ann Landers column is written by the former Esther Pauline Friedman (above) of Sioux City, Iowa. The 'Dear Abby' column is written by her identical twin sister, the former Pauline Esther Friedman. Esther is now Mrs. Jules Lederer, and Pauline is Mrs. Morton Phillips.

Q. Have any of Joseph Kennedy's children ever married outside the Roman Catholic church? — David Eggers, New York, N.Y.



A. Yes. Kathleen Kennedy, the second-oldest girl, married Lord Hartington at the Chelsea Registry Office in London in May 1944. In September 1944, less than one month after her brother Joe died in action, Kathleen's husband, Lord Hartington, was also killed in action in France. In May 1948, four years after her marriage, Kathleen Kennedy was killed in the crash of a small private plane in France. At the time Kathleen began to keep company with the Marquess of Hartington in 1943, she encountered parental opposition to the match, but she insisted on her right to marry the man of her choice, and she did.

Q. Austin Cushman, chairman of Sears, Roebuck—did he really start out in life as a pants presser? — H. T. French, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Cushman, 62, began his business career in 1931 as a salesman of men's clothing in Oakland, Calif.

Q. Can you tell me what the illiteracy rate is in Brazil? — Theo Knox, Binghamton, N.Y.

A. Approximately 60 per cent.

Q. I read that in the U.S. Senate there are 18 Democrats and 1 Republican who have been flustering against the civil rights bill. Who is the lone Republican? — Charles Fames, Rockport, Me.

A. Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.



Q. I understand that Van Johnson would have been the star of The Untouchables on television if his wife hadn't loused up the deal. Is that so? — G. R., Hollywood, Calif.

A. According to Desi Arnaz, who later negotiated the deal with Robert Stack, 'We were all set to go with Van Johnson, but his wife thought he should be getting a better deal, so at the last minute we offered the job to Bob Stack, who's made millions out of it.'

Q. Who is ghosting Lucille Ball's life story? — Ron Newman, Houston, Tex.

A. Writer Betty Hoffman.



Q. Kim Stanley, the actress, claims her father is part Irish and part Cherokee. Any truth to this? — B. N. M., Tucson, Ariz.

A. According to her father, none.

Q. How long does Milton Berle have on his contract with NBC? How come I saw him not too long ago in The Defenders on CBS? — Frank Haworth, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Berle's contract with NBC expires in 1981. NBC gave him permission to appear over CBS.

Q. What is the relationship between Boston banker Serge Semenenko and the British model, Magda? — T. R., Salem, Mass.

A. Polish-born British model Magda has been a Semenenko guest in Acapulco.

Q. Did President Johnson buy his wife's wedding ring at Sears? — B. T., Austin, Texas.

A. Says Johnson: 'Just before the wedding I realized I didn't have a ring, so I went across the street to Sears and bought one.'

Q. How old is Henry Cabot Lodge? — Phil Gerard, Baltimore, Md.

A. 62.

Q. Whatever happened to the extortion case in which gambler Ray Ryan accused two underworld characters of extorting \$60,000 from him or trying to? — Pete Riotta, Chicago, Ill.

A. John Marshall, also known as Marshall Caifano, was sentenced to 10 years. Charles Del Monico was sentenced to two 5-year terms, the sentence to run concurrently.

Q. Who said, 'Everyone lives by selling something'? — Simeon Schwartz, Seattle, Wash.

A. Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish novelist (1850-1894).

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
MAY 17, 1964

President and Publisher, Arthur H. Molley Editor, Jess Gorkin

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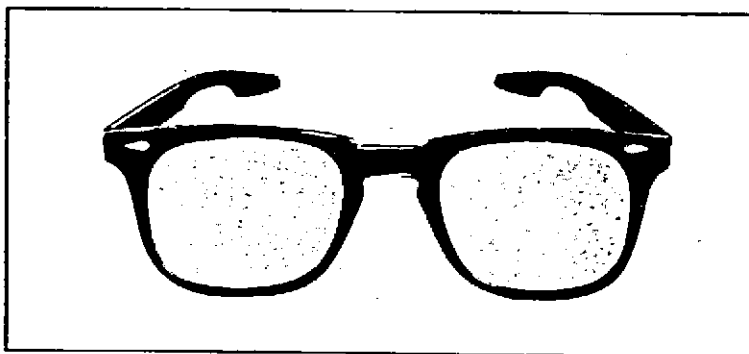


Either she has a very bad cold or she loves our new floral boxes.

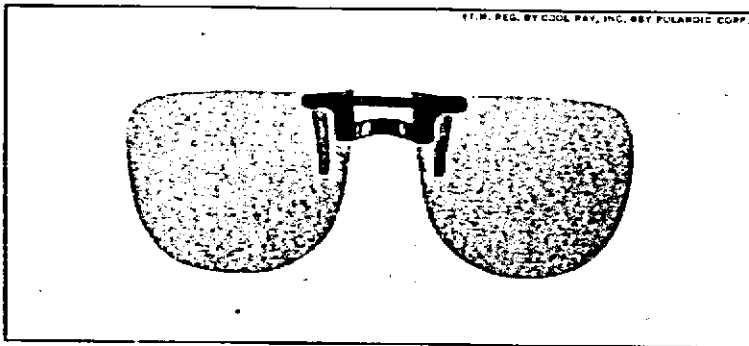
Let's start with the happier possibility. Here's a lady who went to the market, spotted Crown Chiffon's five new floral boxes, and slipped. (You can see why.) But then she began to wonder. How would the pink chrysanthemums look in the dressing room? The lilac chrysanthemums in the bathroom? The aqua chrysanthemums in the kitchen? Which would go best in the bedroom—

the white or the yellow daisies? So because she couldn't make up her mind, she decided to buy them all. (Faced with the same pleasant problem, mightn't you?) Of course, maybe our tissue-laden friend simply has a bad cold. If so, she has the right facial tissue to go with it. Crown Chiffon tissue. (You should have it so soft.)

Crown
Chiffon



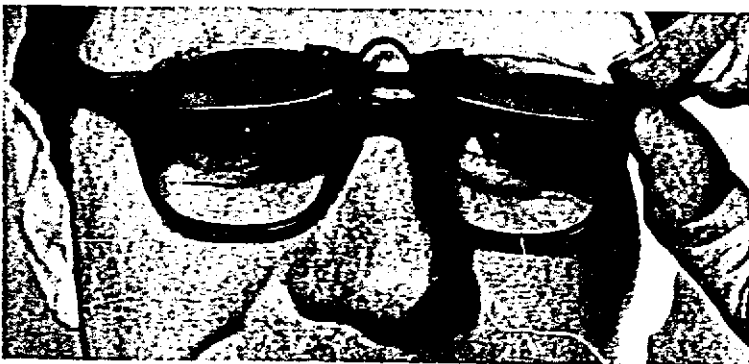
Take your everyday glasses



add Cool-Ray Polaroid fits-ons



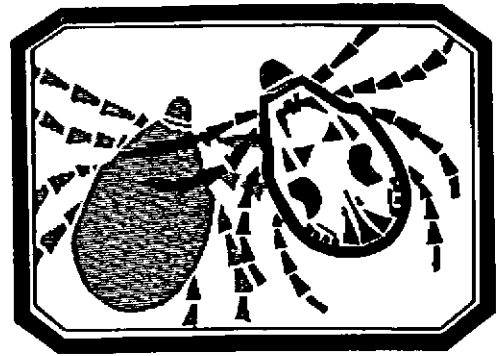
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Cool-Ray® Polaroid® Sunglasses don't just color glare, they eliminate it...as no ordinary sunglasses can...by using a unique optical principle: polarization. Slip Cool-Ray Polaroid flip-up fits-ons over your everyday glasses and you see more, you see clearly, because you see without blinding glare. No other fits-ons give you so much protection. Go modern...with new Cool-Ray Polaroid flip-up fits-ons. With a flick of a finger you instantly raise or lower the Polaroid polarizing lenses to any position...for any activity. Two sizes fit all types of eyeglasses. Get a pair today. Only \$2.98. Other fits-ons styles from \$1.98. Cool-Ray, Inc., 80 Heard Street, Boston 50, Mass.

A PARADE LIFESAVER



THE DANGEROUS TICK

Spring in the wooded tracts and countrysides of America can be a delightful time, but it can also be one of tragedy. Your youngsters, romping through the woods, splashing in brooks, may meet one of nature's less delightful creatures, the tick.

The tick is a small, blood-sucking insect, oval to circular in shape, varying in color from light beige to dark brown and ranging from the size of a pinhead to one-half inch or larger when distended.

The bite of this insect generally causes little more than itching. But occasionally it can be fatal.

The danger lies in the ability of certain female ticks to secrete a nerve-damaging poison. The result is tick paralysis, which first shows up in the feet and gradually spreads through the central nervous system until it halts breathing and causes death.

Until a few years ago, tick paralysis was confined to the northwestern United States. Today, however, almost any wooded area of the nation can harbor a paralysis-causing tick. In the North and East, the culprit is the Eastern dog tick. The West must cope with the wood tick. The South is the habitat of the lone star tick.

SECRETION CAUSES PARALYSIS

Just what causes the paralysis is not known. Dr. Cornelius Philip, director of the U.S. Public Health Service Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont., which has conducted a study on ticks and the diseases they carry, explains that the tick secretes a substance from its salivary glands to prevent the blood from clotting so that it can suck freely. Apparently some agent in this substance causes the paralysis.

Because ticks live in wet grasses close to the ground, children are most vulnerable. The tick usually attacks near the scalp or base of the neck. Long hair poses the greatest problem since it offers the tick an ideal habitat

and one where detection is difficult.

The symptoms of tick paralysis resemble those of polio and are often confused with them. They show up gradually, over a four- or five-day period. The victim may get up in the morning and fall down almost immediately. Throughout the day he may lose co-ordination until he is forced to go to bed. After several hours he may find it difficult to breathe. If he is lying on his stomach, breathing may stop entirely.

CURE IS SIMPLE

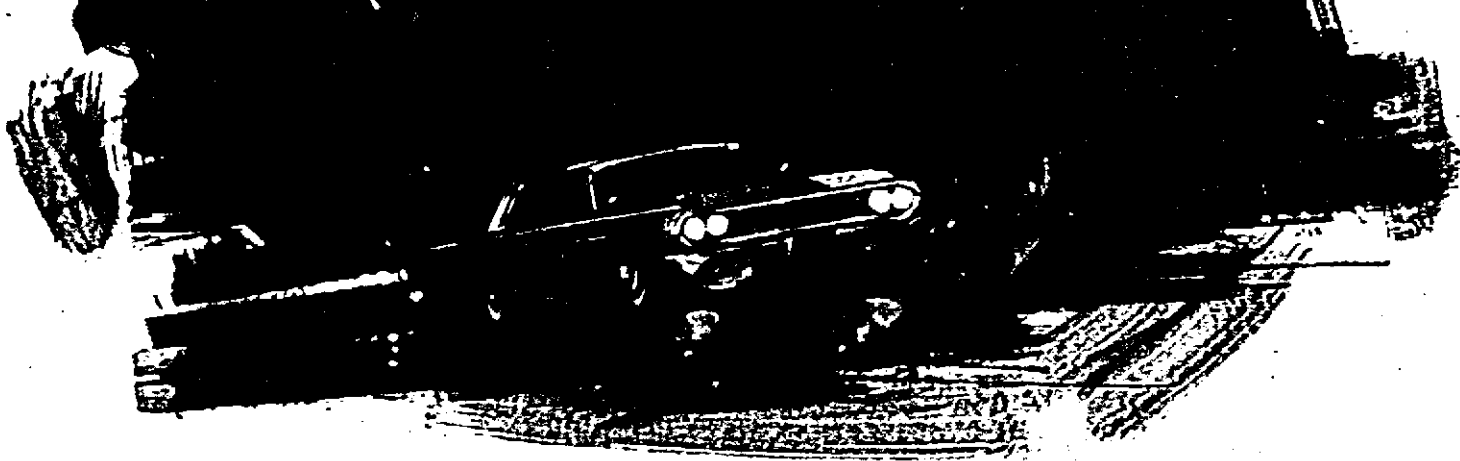
Yet frightening as tick paralysis can be, it can also be cured simply, quickly and dramatically. As soon as the tick is removed, the paralysis reverses itself. Grasp the tick firmly between the fingers and pull it free of the skin. Some flesh will probably come away in the barbed snout of the tick, but this is not dangerous.

The procedure is a little more difficult with the lone star tick. Pulling it free with the fingers will often leave the head or part of the snout embedded in the flesh. This may cause an infection but will still stop the secretion of poisonous saliva. If possible, the lone star tick should be removed by a doctor. The often cited "woods" remedies, such as burning the tick off with a cigarette or soaking it with oil, cause unnecessary damage to the child and waste valuable time.

Recovery from tick paralysis is one of the most dramatic processes known to medicine. Children at the brink of death recover completely within a few hours.

One of the most important aspects in the prevention of tick paralysis is a thorough, daily examination of your children, especially if they have been playing in wooded areas. Pay special attention to head and neck areas. Tick paralysis is one menace that can be completely thwarted if it is discovered in time.

LIFESAVERS WILL APPEAR IN FUTURE ISSUES. CLIP AND KEEP AS A HEALTH REFERENCE PACKET.



**Richfield Boron now unleashes
all the power your car can deliver!**

**NEW
HIGH PERFORMANCE
FORMULA**

**HERE'S WHAT THIS NEW RICHFIELD BORON
FORMULA MEANS TO YOUR CAR:**

1. Quicker response to full throttle: more strong, sure power to pass.
2. More power at higher speeds: all the power your engine can deliver.
3. Better long-run mileage: engines use this new fuel more efficiently.
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5. Only gasoline with carburetor cleaner plus Boron power: It cleans your carburetor as you drive, and keeps it clean. In the West, Richfield is the only company with license to offer Boron gasoline, manufactured with the atomic element that assures smoother power for every driving situation.

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION

Search for "ideal fuel" succeeds: New-Formula Richfield Boron is the result of an unprecedented two-year research effort. Richfield scientists designed 36 different premium gasoline blends, and subjected them to 1,829 rugged performance tests. The data from these tests were evaluated by an advanced IBM electronic computer to find the ideal combination of components.

Climaxing this two-year study was discovery of a completely new HIGH PERFORMANCE formula for Richfield Boron. This new gasoline is custom-designed for all high performance cars — and brings out the best in *any* car! Try a tankful today. Enjoy the sensation of unleashing — for the first time — all the power your car can deliver!

RICHFIELD BORON

AN OPEN LETTER TO AMERICA'S

John F. Kennedy would have been 47 years old on May 29. But for that terrible deed in Dallas, he might have expected to romp with John, Jr., to receive a bright birthday kiss from Caroline or to share a birthday toast with his wife, Jacqueline. No doubt he would have spent part of the day at his desk, as he had on past birthdays, working for a better America for you.

I suggest to you, the nation's youth, that you should not let May 29 pass unnoted. This would be a fitting occasion for you to show the world that he was not wrong about you. He sought to rouse you to your feet, to quicken your step, to inspire you to undertake great things. He was concerned above all that you not become soft and slothful.

There is a simple way for you now to demonstrate that his dreams for you could not be shattered by an assassin's bullet. I suggest that you donate a day to JFK, a day of work, a day of service. Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you.

Here's what you do: Give up one day of leisure, devote it to work and offer your earnings as a birthday gift to our fallen President. Set aside the Saturday before his birthday; or another day will do if May 23 is inconvenient. Then go out and get a job. Do a day's work for President Kennedy: mow lawns, wash cars, shine shoes, sell cookies, do something productive.

You can do it on your own or arrange a group project. A Girl Scout troop could make candy to sell; a Little League team could promote an exhibition game; a Sunday school class could organize a rummage sale.



Whatever you earn, send in your dimes and dollars as a birthday present to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass. The gift would be even more appreciated if you included a note explaining how you earned the money. I am sure Mrs. Kennedy would like to read how the money was raised, and PARADE would like to publish the most interesting letters.

I have spoken to the late President's family about this idea, and they tell me he would have been thrilled to have the youth of America work a day in his honor. It's the sort of birthday gift, they say, that would have gratified him. The family would also be proud to have the library built with the nickels and dimes of the young people who were so much on President Kennedy's mind.

The family wants the Kennedy Library to be more than a museum of mementos; they intend to make it a living library full of the sights and sounds of President Kennedy's exciting life and tragic death.



A typical scene of JFK's lifetime shows the late President with a group of young Americans.

A birthday gift for John F. Kennedy

YOUTH FROM *The* EDITOR OF PARADE

They have already started to tape interviews with the people who helped him make history, and Hollywood director George Stevens, Jr., has begun sorting through old film clips and TV tapes for the best scenes of President Kennedy in action.

The library probably will have a number of booths where visitors can dial a recording or a film strip, depicting any one of the high spots of his career. You might be able to dial the voice of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, for instance, giving his account of what happened at his historic meeting with President Kennedy in Vienna.

Hundreds will be interviewed: family friends, foreign potentates, political foes—anyone who had a part in his life. For history's sake they will be asked to give their recollections frankly, without hearts and flowers. Thus, 100 years from now, history students will be able to hear Richard Nixon explain how he lost the 1960 election to John Kennedy. They will be able to watch, too, the martyrdom of our 35th President as it happened.

Of course, the library will also contain his personal papers. Even his notes and doodles were saved by his faithful secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, who never threw anything away. She tells how he used to scribble cryptic words on a pad of long yellow paper as he spoke on the phone. He would draw boxes around the key words. On one yellow sheet, for instance, he wrote the word "Malay." Some thought this might be a secret code word that shouldn't be exhibited, but Mrs. Lincoln explains it was merely his abbreviation for the new Asian nation of Malaysia.

As a "Memorial Room," the family plans to build an exact reproduction of Kennedy's oval office in the White House. His great desk, carved from the wood of the *H.M.S. Resolute*, will be there. On it will be all his personal knickknacks, including the famous coconut on which he carved the message that brought help to the crew of his wrecked PT-109.

Of all the memorials honoring John F.

Kennedy, the library should be the most lasting of all. It was his wish that it become a center not only for the study of the past but for discussion of the future. Accordingly, part of it will be set aside as an "institute" where young people can come to discuss public affairs. He took a personal interest in the library and inspected prospective sites every time he visited Boston. One of his last acts was to select the place where it will be built on the Harvard campus.

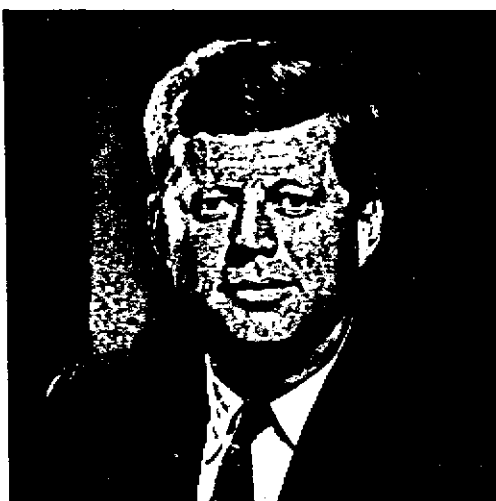
Franklin D. Roosevelt started the tradition of Presidential libraries to which the general public was admitted. Since he built the FDR Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., others have been built—for Herbert Hoover at West Branch, Iowa; for Harry Truman at Independence, Mo.; and for Dwight Eisenhower at Abilene, Kan. Though built with private funds, all have been turned over to the people and are run by the National Archives.

It seems right that you, the young people, should build the Kennedy Library honoring our youngest President. He had a special kinship with you. He had a great affection for you, and you obviously shared the feeling, judging from the teenage turnout at all his appearances.

I believe you would want to give him something more than the pennies you could get from your parents. That's why I suggest that you give of yourself, that you work a day for JFK. No matter how small your contribution, your name will be in the book of donors at the Kennedy Library, where some day you can take your grandchildren and point to it proudly.

So roll up your sleeves, boys and girls, young men and women, and show a little vigor.

Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN



WHERE TO SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

—When you or your group has worked a day for JFK, send the proceeds to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. If you wish, include a note telling how you earned the money. —



A VERY SPECIAL DOLL OFFER

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How to order your Reddi-Wip Dolls

1. Mark an "X" next to the doll or dolls you want.

United States	Scotland	Poland
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2. Fill out and mail coupon to:

REDDI-WIP, Box 11, FORT LEE, NEW JERSEY

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3. Enclose \$1.00, cash, check, or money order (no stamps, please), and ONE RED LOCK TAB from Reddi-Wip can for EACH doll. Allow 3 to 4 weeks delivery. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1964. Subject to withdrawal without notice. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in USA.



THEY LEARN

WEST MILFORD, N.J.

A young and slightly nervous geography teacher stands in front of his class, picks up a telephone and asks the long-distance operator to get a certain number in Washington, D.C. He hangs up, flips a switch activating a special loudspeaker apparatus under his desk and waits for the call to be completed. In a few moments there is a cheerful "Hello," and the voice of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman booms out of tiny loudspeakers placed on the desks in the bright, modern classroom of West Milford Township High School here, about 30 miles from Newark.

Thus began a recent teaching by telephone session in this forward looking school. More than 30 tenth-grade students took part in their 41st tele-learning session. In this one they questioned Secretary Freeman sharply and freely, often critically, in a question-and-answer period that lasted 32 minutes. The students have held other prearranged telephone discussions with various notables, among them United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, senators, a federal judge, experts in literature, history and industry. The system has also been used for college counseling.

COSTS ARE LOW

The unique program—now ending its first year—has cost the school only \$30 per month for rental of special telephone loud-speaker equipment from the telephone company and about \$200 in charges for the calls.

But the value is immeasurably greater than the cash outlay, according to both students and faculty.

"You learn better speaking with a person as an individual, not being spoken to as a group," says principal Leo Hilton. "Active participation by the learner is superior to any other kind."

Mr. Hilton points out that the phone conversations bring depth to what the student reads on the printed page. "And," he notes, "you can't ask a textbook questions."

Tele-learning also adds excitement. "By speaking directly with Secretary Freeman today, what we heard will remain more outstanding in my mind than if I had read it in the paper or been told it in class," says tenth-grader Jane Kyak. The discussion with the Washington official covered many subjects, but focused primarily on the sale of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union.

"Will the wheat sale help East-West relations?" one student, Brenda Cahill, asked Secretary Freeman. The Secretary answered that it would, because although news is controlled in Russia, certain information does filter down to the people.

Peter Annoll asked why the wheat sale had "bogged down." The Secretary responded that the delay was because American shipping costs were higher than those of most countries, but that the U.S. wanted some of the wheat to go on U.S. ships to "provide income for American shipowners and jobs

BY TELEPHONE

by SID ROSS

for maritime workers and longshoremen."

Joseph Miranda then asked if other countries besides Canada also sell wheat to Russia. "Yes," Freeman replied. "Argentina, France and Germany, in addition to the Soviet bloc. And West Germany will even take American wheat, mill it into flour, then sell it to Russia at a nice profit."

The idea of tele-learning grew out of a meeting three years ago at Columbia University. Someone proposed it for use in small schools, but Principal Hilton became con-

vinced it would be an effective device for schools the size of West Milford as well.

The equipment is inexpensive and can easily be moved from classroom to classroom.

The enthusiasm of the students was summed up by Roger Warwick, who is hoping to become a teacher. "It's a lot better than textbooks when you're dealing with current problems," he says. "Books go out of date."

Says Principal Hilton enthusiastically: "I call it 'Beyond the Horizons' teaching. It has absolutely no limitations."



Sec. Freeman speaks from Washington with student in tele-learning program.



and you...

Free booklet shows how you'll save—and how much!

Here's a booklet full of tips on tax savings under the new federal income tax law. It's been prepared especially for New York Life by the experts of the famous J. K. Lasser Tax Institute.

Get ALL the savings you're entitled to! This booklet tells you many things that will help you get your full and fair share of tax savings. For instance, did you know there's a new minimum standard deduction that may be a real boon to you? Or, that you may deduct the expense of moving to a new job location? Or, that you may postpone the tax when you sell your house at a profit, if you buy another home within a year before or after you sell?

Will your withholding cover your tax bite? You're probably aware that the withholding tax rate has been cut from 18% to 14%. However, the booklet urges that, "before you spend the extra money, check to see that the saving in withholding does not leave you facing a sizable balance to pay on your 1964 return!" If the amount being withheld for you is not adequate, the booklet suggests a sensible remedy.

Yours for the asking! You owe it to yourself to get this authoritative booklet right away, so you can better understand the new tax law and what you now can and cannot deduct—before you tackle your 1964 income tax forms.

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G-36

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PAIN is the test that BAYER® meets best



What's more, here are some facts on how Bayer Aspirin meets the test of competition.

Reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, an article in *The Journal of The American Medical Association* showed:

For speed and strength of relief, Bayer Aspirin was unsurpassed by any product tested, including the higher-priced product that claims to be 50% stronger.

Also, Bayer Aspirin was as gentle to the stomach as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product.

Furthermore, the two higher-priced combination-of-ingredients products tested upset the stomach considerably more often.

For fast relief from headaches, muscular pains, or the pains and fever of a cold, get Bayer Aspirin, the world's favorite brand of pain reliever.

My Favorite Jokes

by JACKIE MASON



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason, the comedian with the Hebraic wail, is one of the most educated funny men in show business. Raised on Manhattan's lower East Side, the son of a rabbi, Mason was graduated from C.C.N.Y. and Yeshiva University. Originally he intended to follow his father's profession, but the urge to make people laugh was stronger than his religious bent. Jackie began his career as a summertime comedian on the Borscht Circuit. Summer over, he played such department stores as Gimbel's, Macy's and Saks, selling shoes, suits and men's wear instead of jokes. Mason's first big break came in 1959 when Jan Murray caught his act at the Slate Brothers in Hollywood and recommended him to Steve Allen. Steve booked Mason on his TV program, and Jackie has been working steadily ever since. Essentially a monologist, Mason tells jokes in a caricatured Jewish accent that has become his trademark. Here are some of his favorites:

I'm a confirmed bachelor, but recently I met someone who had been married six times, and our conversation got around to marriage. He wanted to know what I had against marriage. I told him: "I've got nothing against tying the knot—except that it stops a man's circulation!"

Description of a beautiful Hollywood actress: Her shape is like money in the bank. And it draws a lot of interest, too.

I went to a style show with my girl friend and found out the meaning of "high fashion." I took a look at the price tags!

Once I almost got married but called the whole thing off. My girl refused to work for a living. She said she thought it was unlazylike.

The cigarette scare has really gotten to some people. I heard someone describe a coffin as a "flip-top" box.

My landlady was always saving for a rainy day, and when that day came—she went out and bought herself a raincoat, boots and an umbrella.

Definition of a sports car: A small auto usually owned by a person with a big bank account.

Did you hear the one about the guy who was so self-conscious he couldn't go to a football game? When the players went into a huddle, he thought they were talking about him.

A psychiatrist was reassuring a patient with the fact that, while money

is important, it is not the most important thing in life. "Actually," he advised, "the most important thing in life is love."

"In that case," sighed the patient with relief, "I'm lucky—because I love money!"

I hear that Lassie is going to enroll in the Actors Studio so he can learn method barking!

"I sure hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well!"

"Honey," said the coy wife, "how shall we celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary?"

"What would you think," he murmured dryly, "of five minutes of silence?"

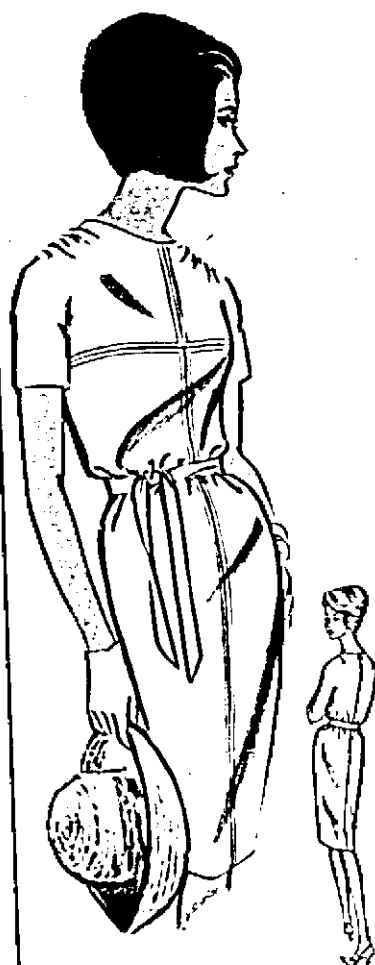
Three elderly sisters who were famous for their charitable contributions were left \$300 by a local citizen when he passed away. In keeping with their custom, one immediately sent her \$100 to the March of Dimes; the second forwarded hers to the Cancer Fund; the third, seeing a shabbily dressed man on the street, impulsively pressed the \$100 into his hand, gave him a warm smile and whispered, "Godspeed."

The next day the third sister was surprised to find the tramp knocking on her door. "Do you want to see me?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," he beamed, doffing his hat. "Here's your \$800. Godspeed came in first and paid seven to one."

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Draped Sheath



This elegant young sheath with soft shirring on the shoulders reflects a new fashion trend. Rows of stitching cross on the waist front and continue down the skirt. Sheath is worn with a narrow sash tied casually. Pattern #P-412 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeves, takes 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric, 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
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BRINGING UP BABY,*
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



the busy fingers of babyhood

Fine teachers, fingers. They help your baby learn to grab, grasp, hold, poke—do a score of happy things. When do baby fingers begin to function? No set timetable for all babies but here are some "about" times:

3 to 4 months. Fists unclench. Charming finger-play gets under way.

5 to 6 months. Grasps in earnest. Holds on to toys for dear life.

6 to 7 months. Probably will hold bottle easily. Finger-explores everything.

8 to 9 months. May exchange toys from hand to hand with relative ease.

1 year. Pinch-holding with thumb and forefinger usually shows up now.

Food fanfare

When you want to give your baby a truly hearty "casserole" dish with built-in meal-appeal, consider Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. Savory? Very! Because they have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular vegetable-meat combinations. Flavorful? Indeed. This extra meat is subtly blended with garden-good

vegetables and suitably seasoned for unusual flavor interest. Veal, Beef, Chicken, Ham, Turkey.

Gerber Menu Magic*

Veal High Meat Dinner
New Creamed Corn
Fruit Dessert
Formula or Milk

* Strained or Junior

Memo from Dan Gerber

"When it comes to the development of new products, it takes a long time to satisfy our specialists. In the case of Gerber High Meat Dinners, it took two years and 72 different formulas before they had what they wanted to offer your baby.

"All recipes were carefully evaluated for nutritional quality and flavor. Two were finally selected for taste preference by a panel of 4,500 babies. The result? A product approved by babies, mothers and nutritional experts."

Finger exercises

To help speed your baby's manual dexterity, you might try these

"encouragers": (1) Put bright, safe objects within grasping reach. (2) Provide toys of various sizes. (3) Offer finger foods like Gerber Chicken or Meat Sticks.

For your baby's well-being:

Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business
...our only business!"



GERBER® BABY FOODS, BOX 72, FREMONT, MICH

by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Challah, pronounced "hal-lah," is bread for the Hebrew sabbath. It's baked every Friday to be eaten that night at a traditional dinner and on Saturday. It is such a delightful loaf, golden with eggs and a touch of saffron, that every woman who enjoys making bread should add it to her repertoire. Shaped in a fat braid and glazed to a high gloss with egg yolk, this handsome bread may be enjoyed at a leisurely breakfast with butter and honey.

Challah

1 pkg. active dry yeast	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon saffron
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm (not hot) water (105°-115°)	(optional)
2 teaspoons sugar	2 eggs
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour	2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons salt	2 teaspoons salt
	1 cup warm water
	1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Sprinkle yeast on $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water; stir to dissolve; add sugar; mix well; let stand 5 minutes. Sift flour with salt and saffron. Make a "well" in center; drop in 2 eggs, oil, 1 cup warm water and yeast mixture; work into the flour. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic. Shape into a ball; place in greased bowl; turn over to bring greased surface to top. Cover; set in warm place (85°), free from drafts; let rise 1 hour. Punch down; cover; let rise until double in size. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. With floured hands, roll each portion in 3 strips of equal lengths. Braid strips together; seal ends. Place in bread pan. Cover; let rise again until double in size. Brush with egg yolk. Bake at 350° about 50 minutes or until deep golden-brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

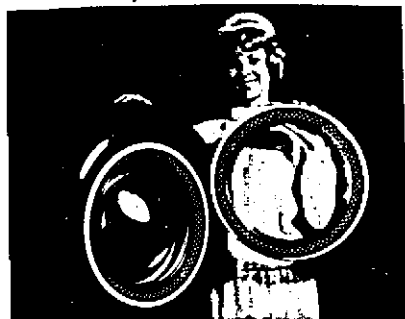
golden braided bread

PHOTO BY SINGER

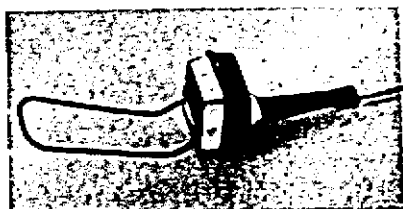
Parade • May 17, 1964

parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Instant whitewalls: You can mount new side-walls in a minute; they feature stainless steel rings that allow you to snap them on wheels as you would wheel covers. Available in a checkered flag design as well as narrow width white—in 13-, 14- and 15 inch sizes—they can go over blackwalls, old-styled white-walls or on snow tires. Set of 4: \$19.95. Bearfoot Airway Corp., Dept. PP, First & Water Streets, Wadsworth, Ohio.



Fast firestarter: This new electric unit can bring a log fire or a 30 briquette charcoal fire to a blaze in 10 minutes or less—indoors or out. In addition to a 15-inch Calrod heating element, it has a low-velocity fan that provides a forced draft to speed ignition without blowing hot coals or ashes from fire. With a 6-foot attached cordset. \$12.95 in stores. General Electric, Dept. PP, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.



Insulated tableware: Food and beverages stay hot or cold up to three times longer than usual in these new polypropylene vessels—which are also guaranteed not to chip, fade, stain, break. And double-wall construction, with vacuum between, eliminates rings, sweating. White tops; bases in turquoise, pink, yellow, brown. 4 cups, 4 bowls or 4 tumblers: \$2. Pitchers: \$3. Bopp Decker, Dept. PP, 677 S. Eton Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider new ideas but not correspond.

FREE LIPSTICK WITH EXCLUSIVE FLORENTINE GOLD-FINISH CASE

What a good idea



Jell-O Pudding is a good idea anytime. It's the one that has the goods—good flavor, good and smooth, good for you. But now, it's even better because it can get you a lovely high-fashion case with Tangee lipstick free. Just choose the shade that's yours and send us three large-size Jell-O Pudding box tops. Or send 25¢ with three regular-size box tops. The 5¢ coupon? That's good as gold, too. Use it to get the goods.



RICH 'N' RED



PINK BALLE



CORAL PLEASE

Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling
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New York, New York 10046

Please send me my tube of Tangee lipstick.

The shade I want is (please check one): ☐ Rich 'n' Red, ☐ Pink Ballet, ☐ Coral Please.

I enclose (please check one): ☐ 3 large-size Jell-O Pudding box tops or ☐ 25¢ with 3 regular-size Jell-O Pudding box tops.

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(Offer good in U.S.A. only, while supply lasts. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.)



5¢

5¢ OFF ON THREE PACKAGES

This coupon worth

5¢

on your next purchase of 3 packages of any of the 10 flavors of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling.

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GENERAL FOODS

MR. GRACE, The makers of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling. If you received it in your sale of 3 packages of any flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. For payment, present it to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 163, Kansas, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days.

GENERAL FOODS

5¢

STORE COUPON 2032-5A

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5¢

These new pinking shears are so much easier to use, you're going to be awfully unhappy with your old ones.



We've put this Ball Bearing pivot in new Wiss Pinking Shears. It reduces friction and eliminates tired fingers (even when pink-ing heavy materials like wool and corduroy). They stay sharp longer, too! Try 'em. Buy 'em. Your fingers will thank you. Incidentally, if you've purchased Wiss Pinking Shears recently and noticed how much easier they cut, you may already be a satisfied owner of the new shears.

WISS

at Notions Departments, Hardware, Cutlery and Fabric Stores everywhere. © WISS & SONS CO., Newark, New Jersey.



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Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip" — ends sore spots — refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully — stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots — without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's Cushion Grip — amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction — makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

Cushion Grip is easy to use — nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, Cushion Grip molds to contours of mouth and gums — provides beautiful fit — holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet Cushion Grip is easily removed when desired. What's more, Cushion Grip actually re-fits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-lining work. Get new tasteless, odorless Cushion Grip today.

A product of Pharmacia, Inc., Kwikwork, New Jersey

Britt Eklund Sellers

WHAT HAPPENS TO HER

Until last month, when her husband was hospitalized here with a massive coronary seizure during which his heart stopped beating eight times, Britt Eklund, 21-year-old Swedish sex-kitten, was described by her homeland press as "the luckiest girl in the world."

The reasons for so describing her were:

(1) Britt had gone to Rome, one of the hundreds of poor, young, ambitious, photogenic blonde Scandinavian dramatic students who each year throng the Italian capital looking for screen work. A 20th Century-Fox executive had discovered her sipping coffee at one of the sidewalk cafes on the Via Veneto. At first she thought he was one of the phony Roman talent scouts who prowl the streets offering screen tests to unsuspecting Scandinavian and American female tourists. But later he convinced her of his authenticity. He gave her a screen test, signed her to a contract, flew her to London.

(2) In London to work in her first film under the Fox deal, Britt had checked into the Dorchester Hotel. Peter Sellers, 38, millionaire British actor, miserably unhappy, lonely, victim of a broken home and unhappy youth, was living in the same hotel. His wife of 12 years, Australian actress Ann Hayes, finding him insufferable, had left him for the man who had decorated their \$200,000 penthouse.

CHANCE ENCOUNTER

Sellers, on the marital rebound, was walking along the hotel corridor when he spied young Britt sashaying to her room four doors from his. He had never met her before. He stopped the young Swedish sexbomb, asked if she might take a drink with him in the bar.

Says Miss Eklund: "I'd only seen Peter in one film. I really didn't recognize him. But when I heard his name, then I knew for sure who he was. I accepted at once."

After the drink, Sellers, who is a superb amateur photographer as well as one of the world's great comedians, suggested that they go to Britt's room and take photos. When Sellers later saw what he had photographed, he told friends, "This is a very dishy, dishy girl."

Sellers began to court Britt Eklund. He was working on a film, *Shot in the Dark*, and he didn't have too much time. In fact, he and Britt were together alone only one time before she flew to New York. But one evening, less than two weeks after they met, Sellers phoned her on the transatlantic phone and proposed. He was accepted immediately.

(3) Returning to London, Britt Eklund was met at the airport by her fiancé, who gifted her with a \$15,000 engagement ring, a Lotus sports car, a mink coat of rare and costly black diamond fur. He drove her to his 16th-century timbered country house in Elstead, dazzled her



Joyful interlude: actress Britt Eklund and comedian Peter Sellers after their wedding ceremony.

with his modern London apartment, introduced her to his two children, Michael, 10, and Sarah, 7, explained to this delightful, naïve young woman that she now had the choice of seven different cars, one for each day of the week. "After we're married," he told her, "I want you to enjoy our money."

(4) Daughter of a Stockholm shopkeeper, Britt had her wedding dress made by Queen Elizabeth's couturier, married her bespectacled Prince Charming less than a month after she had first met him. No wonder the Swedish press dubbed her "Cinderella" and "the luckiest girl in the world." Seemingly overnight she had zoomed from obscurity to world wide fame, from genteel poverty to great wealth, had hooked one of the most eligible catches in the British empire.

LUCK TURNS

Following her marriage, however, the Swedish press decided that perhaps Britt Eklund wasn't "the world's luckiest bride." Four days after her wedding, her hard-working husband — five films in one year — left her working in London and flew to Hollywood to star opposite Kim Novak in *Kiss Me Stupid*. Sellers grew so lovesick for his young bride that nine days later he flew back to England to spend a weekend with her. The weekend over, he winged to Hollywood.

This was Britt's cue to grow hopelessly lovesick. Her husband gone, she claimed she was too ill to continue working in London on *Guns of Batasi*. She flew to Hollywood and joined

by ARNO JOHANSEN

NOW?

Peter in the million-dollar Charles Skouras mansion he had rented in Beverly Hills. Thereupon 20th Century-Fox filed a \$2,000,000 suit against Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, charging the actor with inducing his young wife to breach her contract.

Sellers insisted his wife was ill from overwork and needed a rest, but a few days later he himself came down with a coronary occlusion which nearly took his life. A new tool called the pace-maker saved him by stimulating his heart.

WHAT NOW?

Today Britt Eklund Sellers, her screen career cut short by legal suits, spends most of her time visiting her invalid husband, recuperating in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Their future, once so golden, is now clouded. When will Sellers be able to resume work? When will Britt start in on an acting career which once loomed so promising?

Doctors say that Sellers must be careful, that any exertion for the next three months is out of the question. Britt says, "I will stay by Peter's side so long as he needs me. The doctors say he must go through a long period of convalescence. He talks about re-opening our country home outside London, but I don't know when. In the meantime I live from day to day."

"Peter is the most wonderful man on earth, and I can't tell you what he's done for me. Before I met him I lived beside a telephone, just waiting for a call that would give me some work as an actress. I was sure that I was destined to spend my whole life in this way. Then Peter came into my life and changed everything."

"I'm no longer a lonely girl struggling to make a career for herself. I love, and I am loved, and any woman will tell you this is the most wonderful gift of all—a man you can call your own."



A nurse speaks frankly about periodic pain

People seem to think a nurse knows everything. Women, particularly, come to me with special problems they might hesitate to discuss with others—periodic pain, for example.

What amazes me is that, in this day of modern medicine, many women still resort to aspirin for relief of periodic pain. Sometimes they're lucky. It works for the "periodic" headache. But for those who suffer from discomforts that aspirin cannot help, I recommend a new relief formula you may not have heard about yet. It's called Femicin. Femicin tablets were designed specifically to relieve all the most common symptoms of periodic pain—whether they last 2, 5, or even 7 days.

The Cause of Distress— And What You Can Do About It

The questions women ask me show that too few of them know what causes their periodic pain—or how to get relief. First, you should know that although you may react to the onset of your period with many kinds of discomfort, all these symptoms are related to one another. All stem from the basic change that is taking place in your body. That's why many women need a relief formula compounded to act on several common symptoms at the same

time. Femicin is just such a formula.

Why Femicin Works Where Simple Pain Killers Fail

A simple pain killer—aspirin, for example—contains no special ingredient to control the abdominal spasms and painful cramps. Femicin has not only a mild anti-spasmodic, but two potent pain relievers, as well. Then, too, aspirin has no effect whatsoever on the excess water that accumulates in your body at this time. Some women put on as much as ten or twelve pounds of this bloating "water-weight," frequently causing puffiness and tenderness in the abdominal or bosom area. This excess water will disappear during the course of your period—but certain substances will hasten the process. The Femicin formula supplies a gentle water-eliminating action you won't find in aspirin.

"Period Nerves"

I've been asked so many times about the feelings of tension, edginess and irritability that so frequently accompany the monthly period. Women dread the "period nerves" that turn them into tense, moody strangers—even to their own families. But Femicin's gentle sedative action works to relax the

edginess and irritability. You feel better—look better—function better—all week long.

A Common Problem That Wears Many Faces

Not everyone suffers from all the common, medically-recognized symptoms of periodic pain and distress. Your own symptoms may be different from those of your friends. For you it may be the blinding headaches. Others suffer from painful cramps and backaches. That is why the Femicin formula combines many proven relief-bringing ingredients. And why Femicin tablets may well be the safe, non-prescription tablet for you.

Why do I recommend Femicin tablets so highly? Simply because, as a nurse, I have seen the clinical test reports that show Femicin's modern formula usually makes suffering periodic pain unnecessary. And as a woman...well, I've experienced Femicin's better-than-aspirin relief for myself.

Right now, Femicin is available at local drug counters, so there's no longer any need to think of periodic pain as inevitable. Follow the simple directions. Discover this new way to relief—Femicin relief—for yourself. I recommend it.

Now!
Relief from the
itching and
scaling
that
cause
the

HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS



IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs of crusty patches of scaly skin. Heartbreaking, too, when psoriasis leaves your skin rough and scaly and when medications fail to bring the relief you want.

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called **TEGRIN**.

Unique triple-action cream
TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription. It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medical smell or stain. And it's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Special soothing action speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
2. Special de-scaling action works

fast to remove embarrassing scales, without harmful skin irritation.

3. Helps control recurrence of new scales with continued use on the affected areas.

Dramatic relief reported

Tests prove **TEGRIN**'s unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we guarantee **TEGRIN** will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new **TEGRIN**!

PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS— 12 common trouble spots:

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| (1) scalp | (5) arms | (10) knees |
| (2) neck | (6) hands | (11) thighs |
| (3) shoulders | (7) chest | (12) legs |
| (4) elbows | (8) back | (13) feet |
| | (9) mid areas | |

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new **TEGRIN** brings guaranteed relief.

TEGRIN



Col. Tønne Huitfeldt, Norwegian border garrison chief, points out landmarks on Russian side of border.

ALL QUIET ON THE NORTHERN FRONT

Along the thousands of twisting miles of Iron Curtain that divide the Soviet Union from the rest of the world, no spot is as quiet and free of tension as the Norwegian-Russian border.

Here, in sharp contrast to the explosive, incident-ridden atmosphere that characterizes the Iron Curtain elsewhere, Norwegians and Russians bend over backward to avoid trouble.

Stretching some 122 miles, the Soviet-Norwegian border is far from grim. Pastoral, almost idyllic, softly sculpted by the winding Pasvik River, this area at the "Top of Europe" is uniquely untouched by war today, hot or cold. Understandably, among the border corps who guard Russia's frontiers, the Norwegian

told **PARADE**, "we approached the Russians and asked them to approve a similar tie-in up here. We're still waiting."

Officers of both sides meet regularly to discuss border affairs, but procedures have remained medieval. When one side wants to meet the other, a flag is raised on a border flagpole. The other army is supposed to send an officer to investigate within 30 minutes. When he does, an "invitation" is tendered requesting the meeting, which usually takes place about two days later.

What is the subject of these border confrontations? A recent agenda included the case of a Soviet guard dog that had "invaded" Norway and attacked a sheep. Or Laplanders and their reindeer occasionally cross the border into Russia by accident, and it often takes as long as six months to get them back. They are shunted from Murmansk to Leningrad and then to Moscow before being released.

FIRE FIRST, VISA LATER

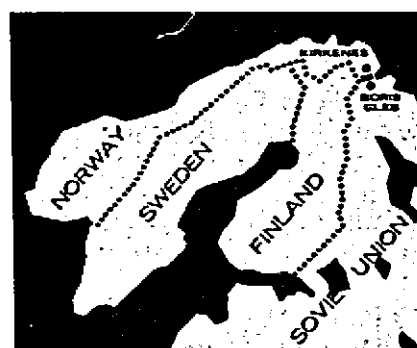
The fire brigade at Kirkenes has a contract to put out fires in near-by Russia. Firemen carry passports with Soviet visas as a matter of course, but Russian guards don't check them until after the fire is put out. "They're the only Westerners in the world who can break into Russia," a local inhabitant observes.

Despite peaceful intentions, there has never been a let-up in surveillance. Bodø, Norway, not far from the border, was a terminus for the celebrated U-2 flights. And civilian airports on the outskirts of Vadsø sport "No Photography" signs, while radar antennae whirl on surrounding hilltops.

The Russians have intensive surveillance, too. SAS Convair Metropolitans, which link Oslo with Kirkenes, carry special navigational equipment to prevent them from straying across the border as they approach Kirkenes.

So far the will to peace has prevailed. Both countries show every sign of intending to keep it that way.

—DAVID GOLLAN



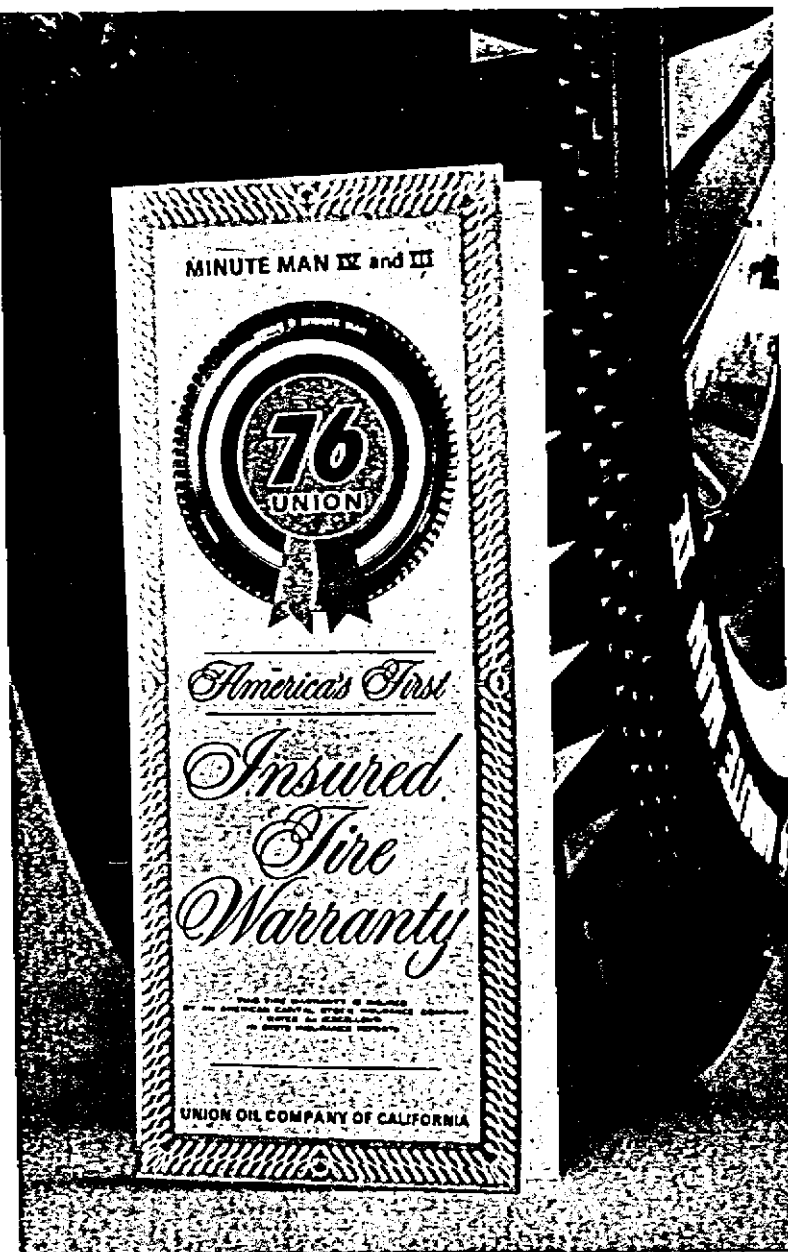
Norwegian-Soviet border—an exercise in peace.

span is considered a plum of an assignment.

One factor which was responsible for a time for maintaining this atmosphere of peaceful coexistence was the hydroelectric plant, built by Norwegians at Boris Gleb, inside Russia, not far from Kirkenes, Norway.

Norwegian workers traveled freely between countries, and, interestingly, a telephone line connected the Norwegian side with the works in Russia. Yet the military has no such link.

"When Kennedy and Khrushchev signed their hot-line pact," a Norwegian army officer



What's so different about Union Oil tires?

NEW FROM UNION OIL: Buy any Minute Man IV or Minute Man III tire. If it falls due to normal road hazards any time during the first year or the first 10,000 miles you drive (whichever occurs first), we will replace the tire free. The Minute Man IV is probably America's safest tire. It actually seals punctures as you drive. The Minute Man III is the Union Oil tire with more rubber in the shoulder, where there's more wear.

Now you can buy either one with a warranty that is insured by an American Capital Stock Insurance Company. Never before have you had this kind of reassurance—that you will get a *free* tire if the tire you buy should fail due to normal road hazards during the first year or 10,000 miles.

What's more, your Union Oil dealer is open seven days a week, ready with free follow-up service every mile you drive. His prices are

They carry America's First Insured Tire Warranty

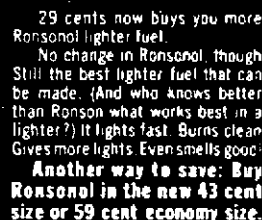
competitive. You can pick your own terms. Up to 15 months to pay—no money down on approved credit.

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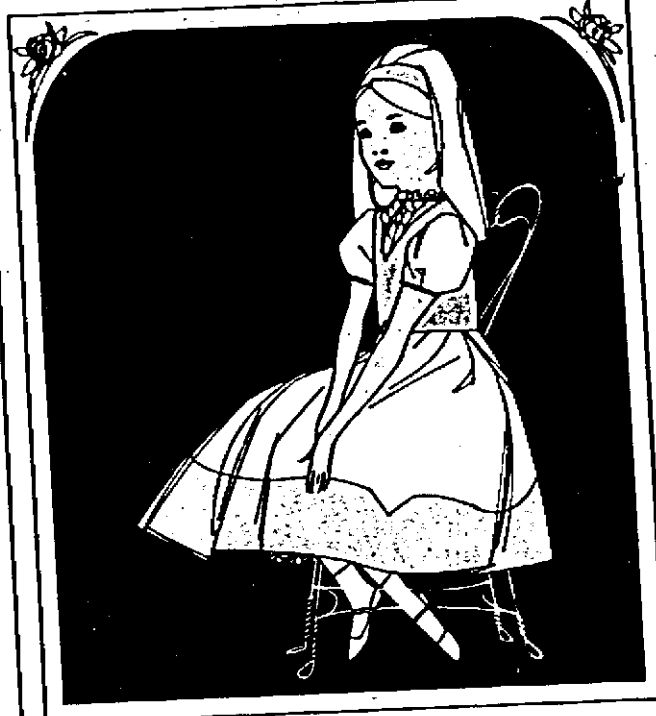
CRISIS COMING. We are rapidly
approaching a critical point in the
economic life of the nation.
Tension between us and the Russians
is diminishing. Our nuclear
arsenals are full. A meaningful
reduction in our defense budget is
inevitable, most probably a decrease
of \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000
in the next two years. What happens
as defense contracts are cut,
army installations shuttered, ship-
yards closed? Do we build more
schools, expand more colleges, clear
more slums, retrain more manpower?
Does the industrial-defense complex
insist upon more and more sophis-
ticated weapons systems, whether we
need them or not, merely to maintain
a boom economy? What happens to
cities such as Seattle and Ft.
Worth, where defense plants employ
thousands? Whoever is elected U.S.
President later this year will
have major decisions to make in the
field of social engineering.

TOURIST ATTRACTION. Visitors who
come to Washington, D.C., want most
to see the grave of the late
President Kennedy in Arlington
National Cemetery. Since last
November, almost 1,750,000 tourists
have filed by to pay their respects.

ANXIETY. Of U.S. professional
people studied to date, newspaper
editors and writers have the highest
anxiety quotient. So reports Dr.
Raymond Cattell of the University of
Illinois, who declares that anxiety
is a disorganizing factor.

GENESIS OF MAN. In the lake
deposits of the Olduvai Gorge in
Tanganyika, not far from Mt.
Kilimanjaro, two British anthro-
pologists, Louis and Mary Leakey,
have discovered fossil bones more
than 2,000,000 years old, the earliest
yet found of true man. They reveal
that 2,000,000 years ago man was 3 to 4
feet tall, hunted with stone and
bone weapons, ate fruit, vegetables,
meat and fish, lived in stone-protected
huts, had the brain equivalent of
a modern ape.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE regrets it
is unable to answer queries in connection with this column.



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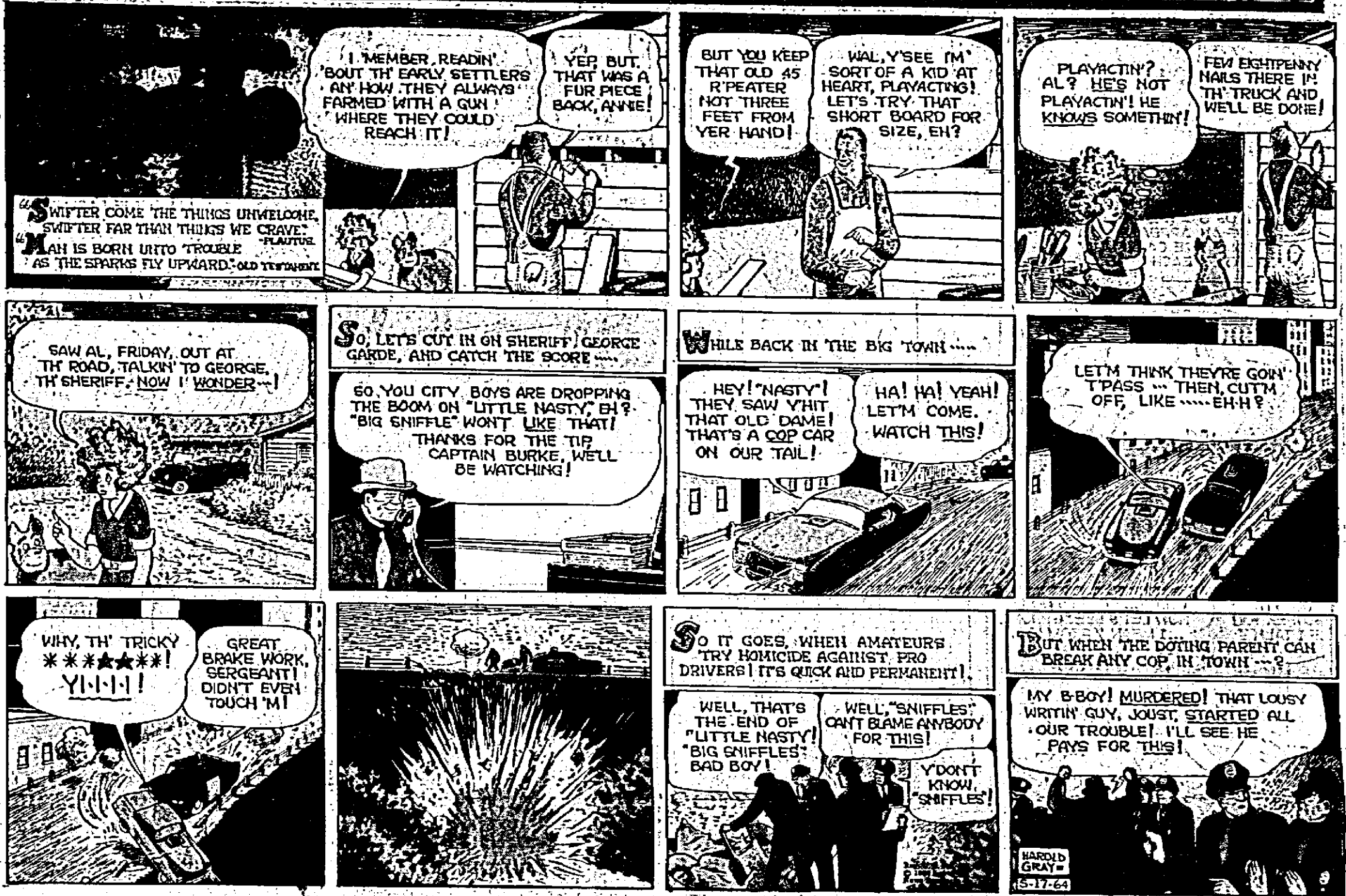
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Whirlpool

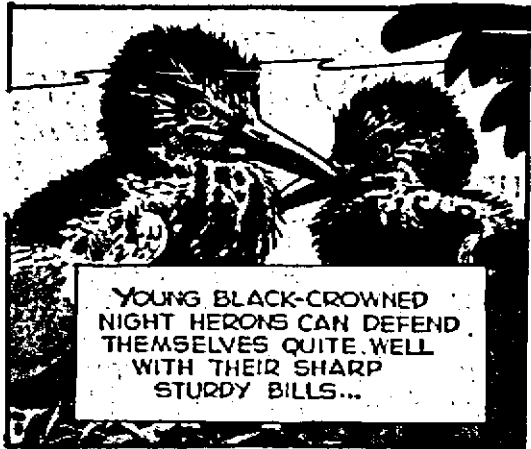
2-speed washer with SUPER WASH

SEE THIS VERY GOOD WASHER AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER



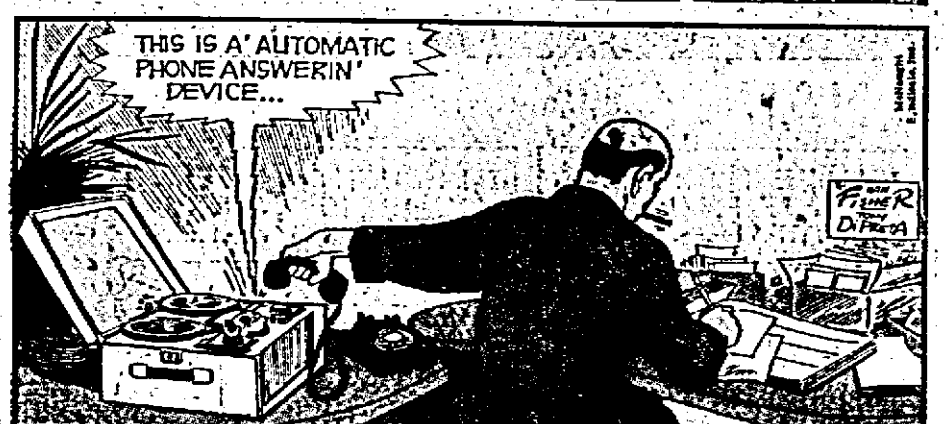
MARK TRAIL

by ED 2000 5-17



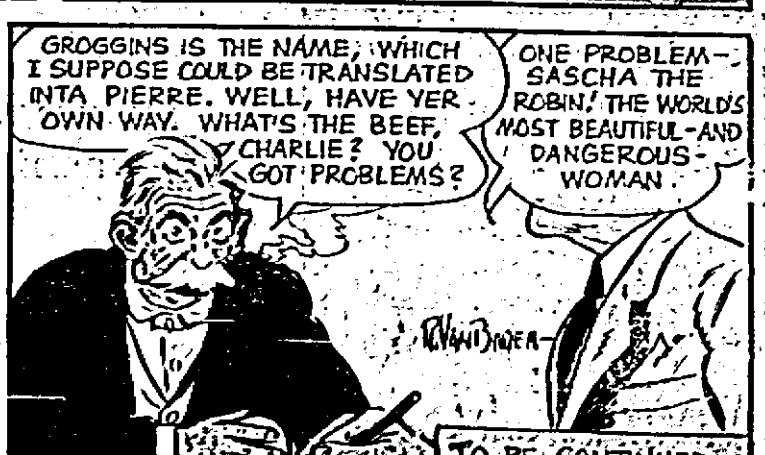
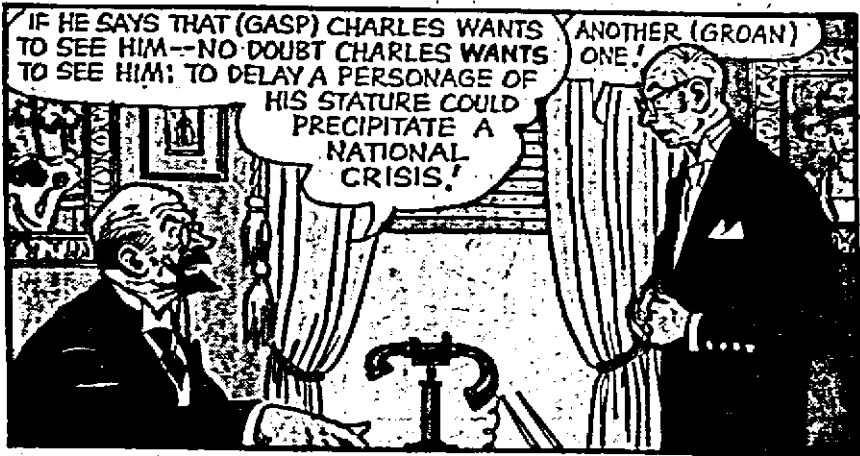
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



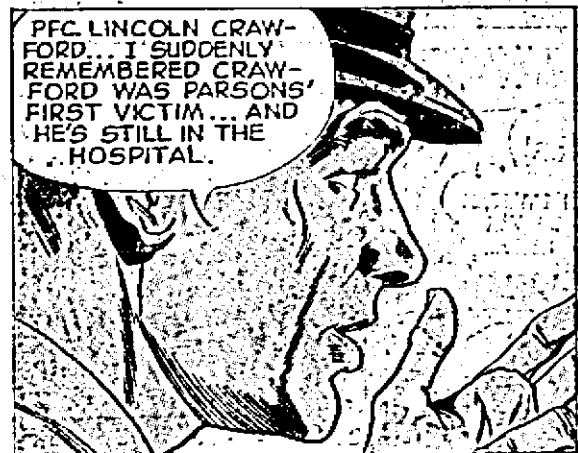
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Dan Flagg

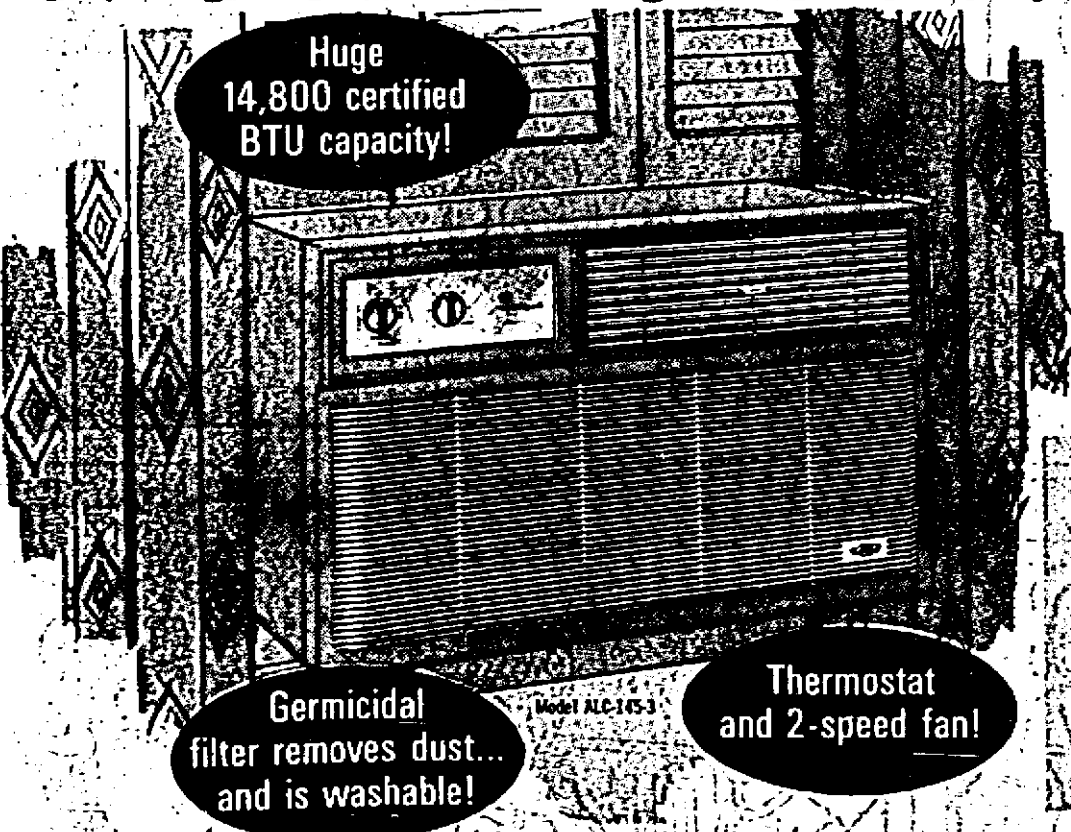
by DON SHERWOOD



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By Leslie Turner



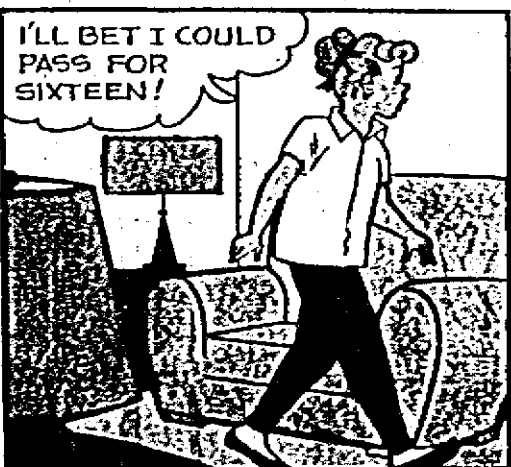
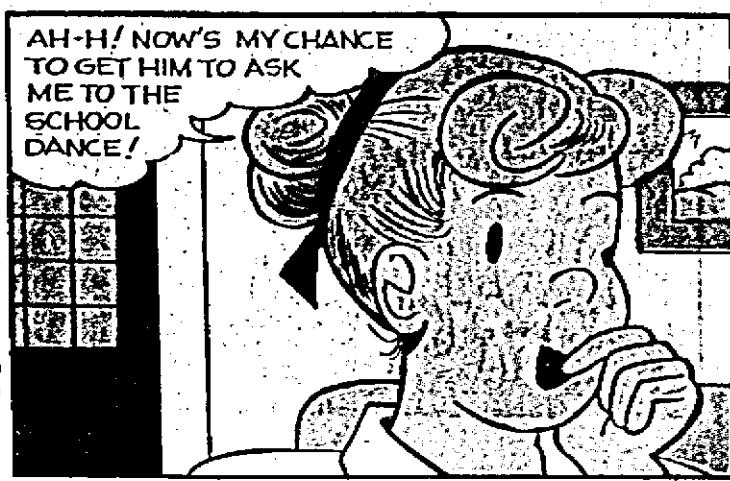
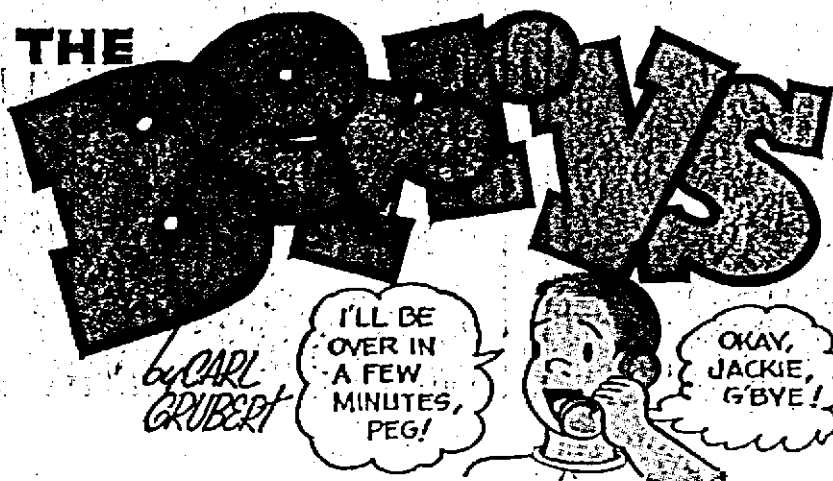
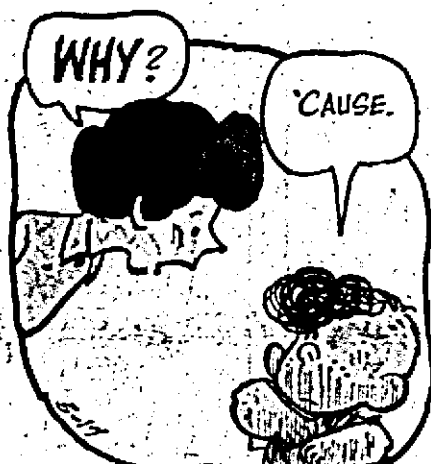
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



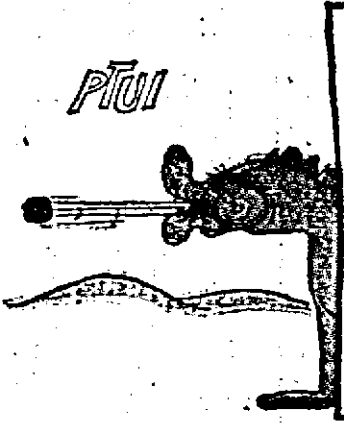
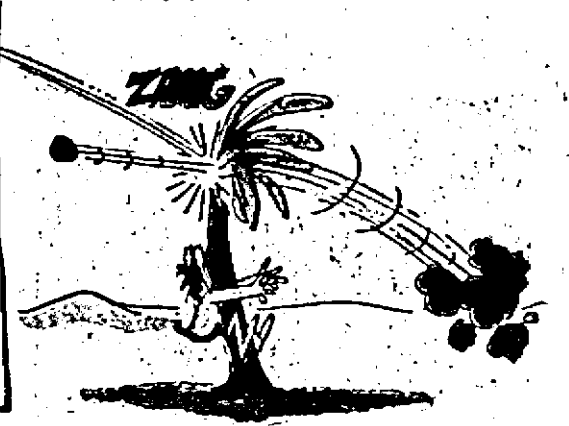
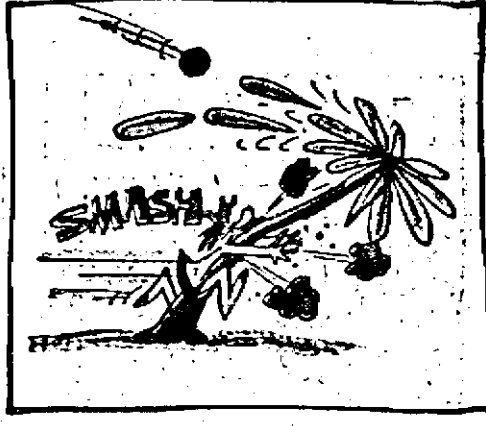
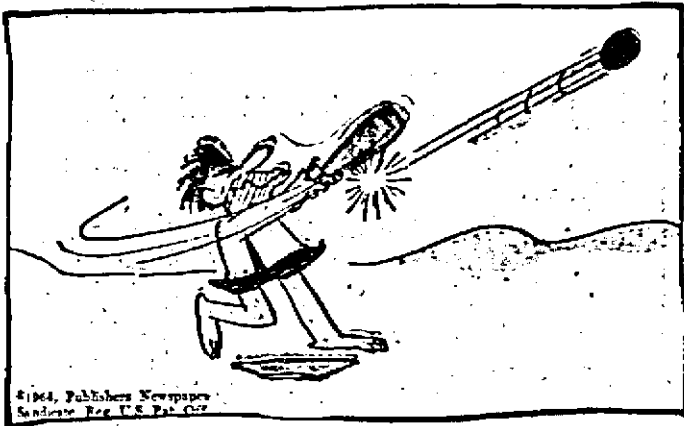
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



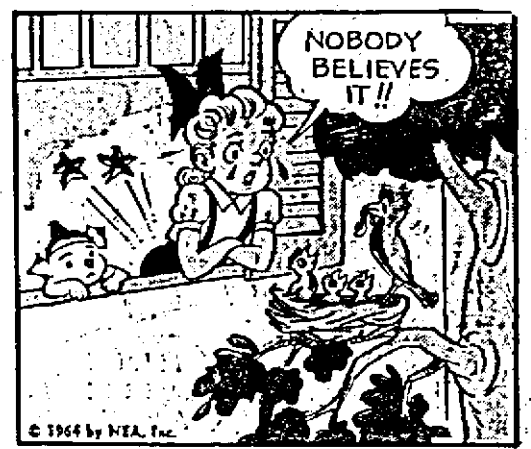
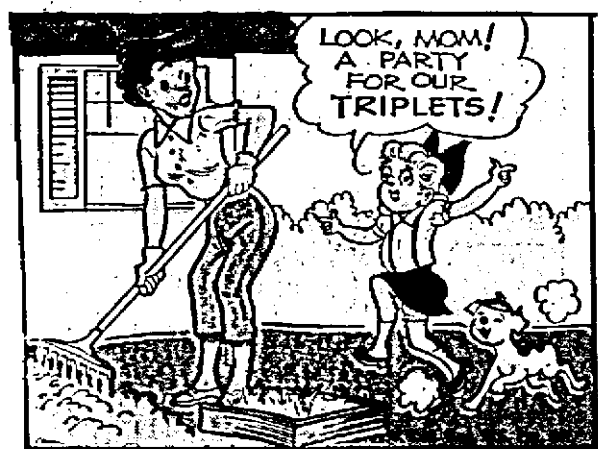
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

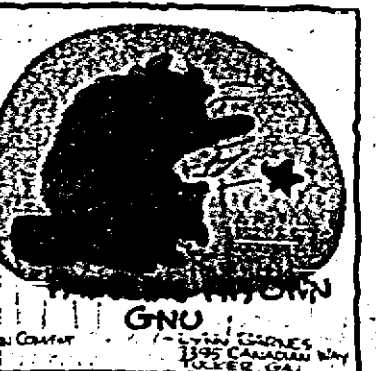
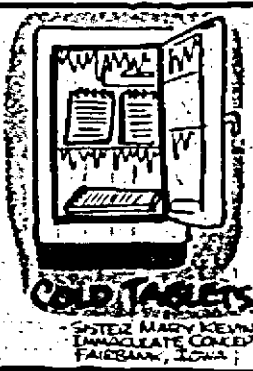
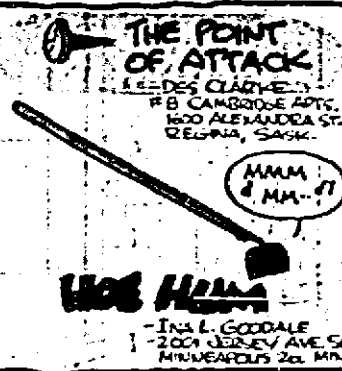
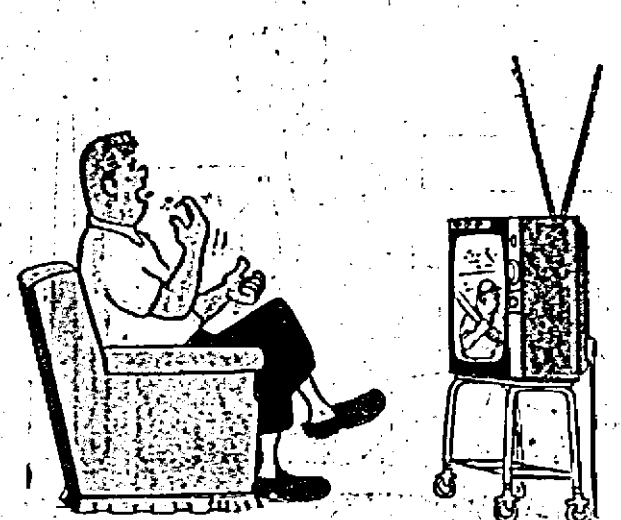
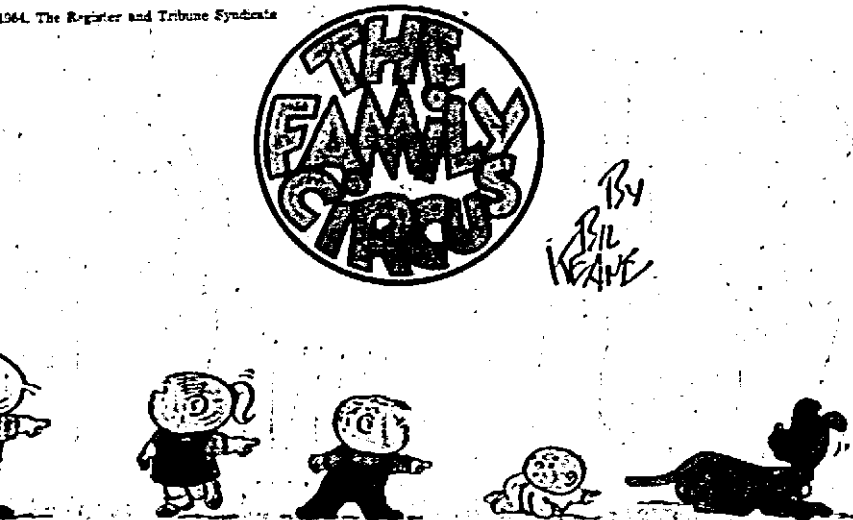


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

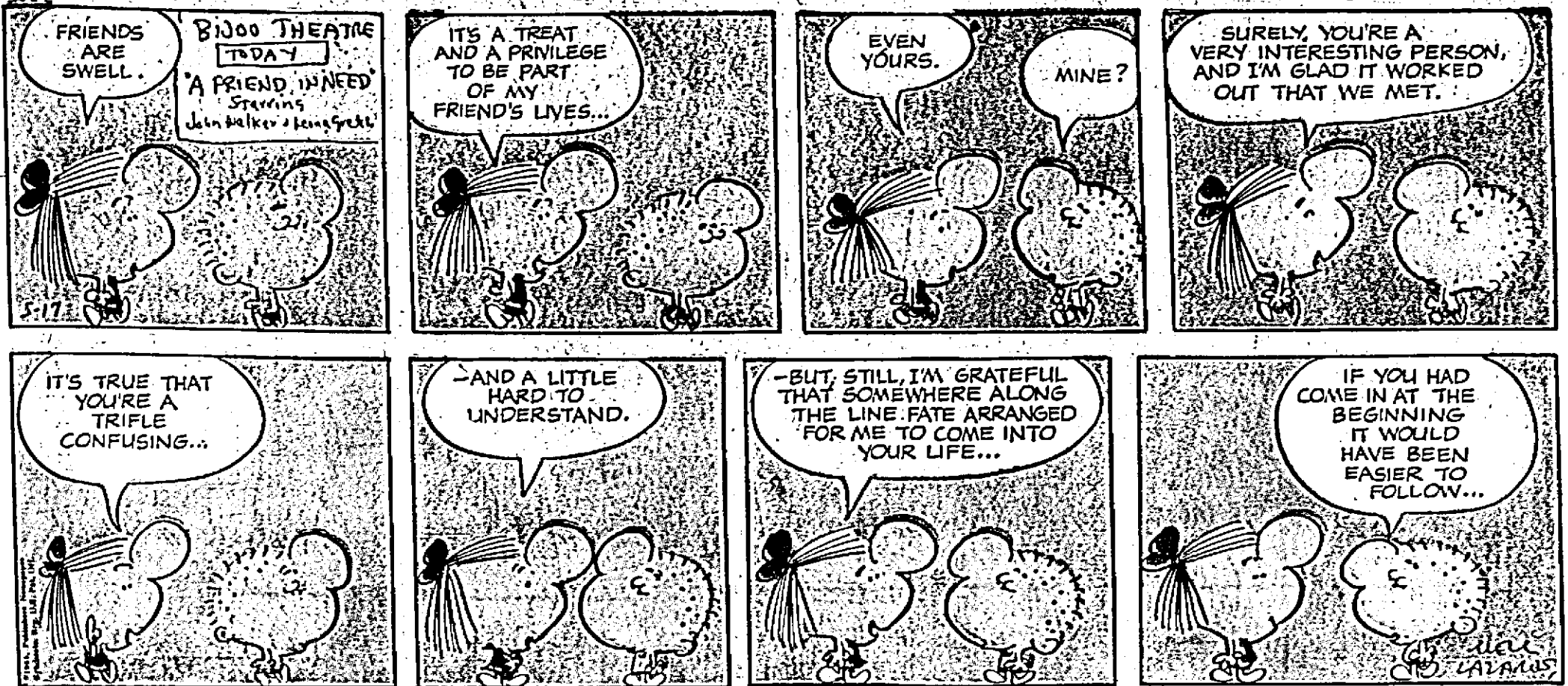


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By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



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By Harry Shorten



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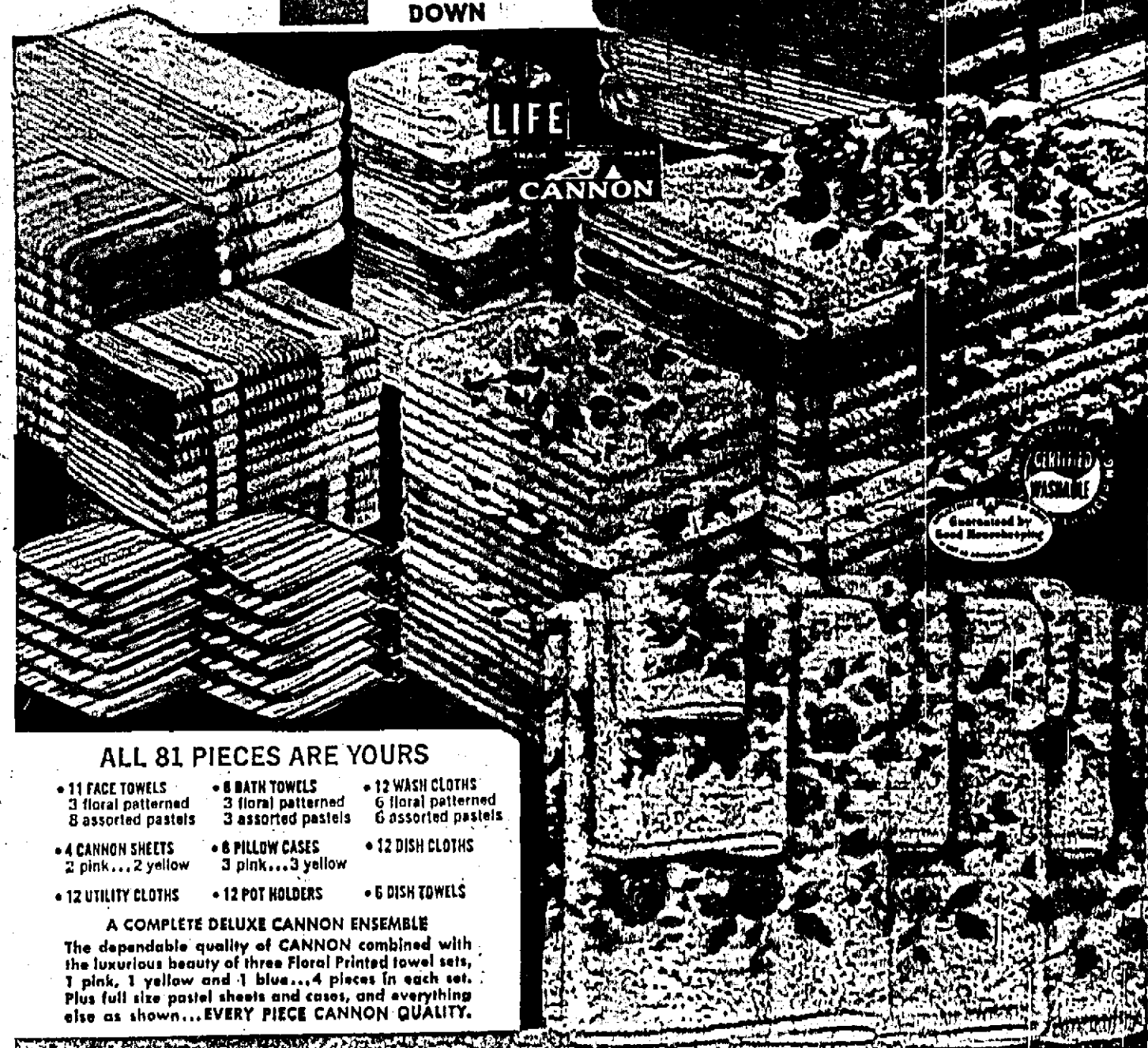
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